The Newton Graphic

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Test results

School	MATHEMATICS FOUR IQ Mean	Nat. %ile	Sta-nine	MATHEMATICS FIVE IQ Mean	Nat. %ile	Sta-nine	MATHEMATICS SIX IQ Mean	Nat. %ile	Sta-nine	READING FOUR Nat. %ile	Sta-nine	READING FIVE Nat. %ile	Sta-nine	READING SIX Nat. %ile	Sta-nine
Angier	117	83	7	116	73	6	118	95	8	96	9	90	8	99.9	9
Beethoven	120	99.9	9	119	95	8	117	95	8	99.9	9	99.9	9	99.9	9
Bowen	116	93	8	118	89	7	119	88	7	92	8	90	8	88	7
Burr	104	45	5	108	57	5	112	60	5	45	5	68	6	76	6
Cabot	116	76	6	114	85	7	117	81	7	83	7	92	8	88	7
Carr	111	67	6	110	49	5	110	69	6	72	6	36	4	66	6
Claflin	115	95	8	114	95	8	119	99.9	9	95	8	99.9	9	95	8
Countryside	116	95	8	109	79	7	114	76	6	95	8	87	7	81	7
Davis	108	34	4	104	49	5	104	33	4	45	5	48	5	45	5
Emerson	99	23	3	107	57	5	110	84	7	21	3	62	6	71	6
Franklin	111	67	6	110	79	7	108	51	5	66	6	68	6	71	6
Hamilton	116	89	7	118	99.9	9	120	91	8	72	6	99.9	9	95	8
Horace Mann	111	83	7	110	95	8	116	84	7	72	6	87	7	92	8
Hyde	115	93	8	118	95	8	117	84	7	95	8	90	8	95	8
Lincoln-Eliot	103	45	5	106	65	6	103	60	5	52	5	68	6	45	5
Mason-Rice	125	93	8	122	99.9	9	123	95	8	99.9	9	99.9	9	99.9	9
Memorial	138	93	8	128	85	7	121	99.9	9	99.9	9	79	7	99.9	9
Oak Hill	114	93	8	107	73	6	120	91	8	78	7	74	6	88	7
Peirce	122	89	7	117	95	8	119	94	8	99.9	9	94	8	99.9	9
Spaulding	123	83	7	116	93	8	124	94	8	92	8	94	8	94	8
Underwood	115	76	6	117	89	7	113	69	6	87	7	87	7	85	7
Ward	119	93	8	116	89	7	123	95	8	99.9	9	99.9	9	99.9	9
Williams	113	89	7	110	73	6	108	60	5	92	8	87	7	45	5
TOTAL	115	83	7	114	85	7	115	84	7	87	7	87	7	88	7

Students here average one grade above norm

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Newton's elementary students average about one grade above the national norm it was revealed Monday night, but there is a "considerable" drop in the ratings for mathematics when students enter junior high school.

Newton School Department's statistician Vincent Silluzio presented a visual display of standarized test results from grades four through seven in Newton's schools, with comparisons to national norms.

School	MATHEMATICS SEVEN IQ Mean	Nat. %ile	Sta-nine	READING SEVEN Nat. %ile	Sta-nine
Bigelow	118	71	6	95	8
Day	113	63	6	75	6
Meadowbrook	119	84	7	95	8
Warren	111	54	5	81	7
Weeks	119	87	7	99.9	9
TOTAL	115	74	6	92	8

This information was released reluctantly by Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink who warned how easily the information can be used to make what he called unfair comparisons between schools.

Fink said that he was very pleased with the demonstration that showed Newton as much as one grade level ahead of the national norm in math for some grades.

He warned against using these norms as standards by which to judge the schools.

"The scores shown overlook individual kids. A lot of children in each group (by grade and subject) need special attention," he said.

Furthermore, he noted that the tables of scores do not include the soci-economic characteristics of the neighborhoods near the schools, which he said correlate with the scores.

The tests are primarily used by classroom teachers to judge the performance level of the group as a whole and individual students.

The School Committee and the audience of about 40 persons at Day Junior High School Monday night spent a lot of time discussing the drop in the citywide average of math scores from the 84th percentile in sixth grade to the 74th percentile in seventh grade.

Silluzio said this was a "considerable difference" between the two scores, which he said might be due to the plateau some students reach in junior high math.

Ron Nuttall, a professor of education at Boston College, asked if the decrease in math might be an indication of the school system faults, since reading is often nourished more at home and may not be indicative of the schools' efforts.

Nuttall also asked if teachers may emphasize reading more than math in sixth grade.

Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum answered that the curriculum philosophy is maintained in the sixth grade as it is in other elementary grades, but no one specifically answered his other question.

Arthur Short, coordinator of mathematics for the city, said the national scores are based on a theoretical national curriculum.

He noted that the national trend is to teach percentages and fractions in sixth grade, but Newton has relegated this to grades seven and eight.

In these grades, Short said, students have more retention of the skill and it is more applicable for them, according to research studies.

Fink also noted that this was the first time the tests had been given to seventh graders, and it would be interesting to see if the results are repeated next year.

Last year, the testing was done only in grade eight of the junior high years, but this year marks the beginning of a new testing schedule.

Under the new plan, students will be tested in grades seven and nine, with grade nine tests to be given for the first time next year.

Sumner Silton in the audience asked

STUDENTS—see page 7

Master to find facts in school budget cut

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

A motion for fast disposition of the taxpayers' suit against the city to restore a $500,000 cut in the School Committee budget was taken under advisement by Judge Samuel Adams this week at Middlesex Superior Court.

Judge Adams will appoint a master (a neutral adviser) to review the Board of Aldermen's cuts in the School Committee budget and the School Committee's claims as to what items in the budget are essential to the operation of the schools.

The motion for summary judgment was brought by the taxpayers' lawyer, Jeffrey Freedman, who argued that there are no issues of fact in the case and that therefore a quick judgment could be made on the basis of law.

Freedman was told by Judge Adams that the burden of proof is on Freedman and his clients to prove that illegal cuts have been made in the School Committee budget and not on the City of Newton.

City Solicitor Howard Levine in court and in a 46-page brief argued that there are several issues of fact in dispute.

Foremost among these is the form in which the School Committee budget is presented to the Board of Aldermen. The Newton School Committee, perhaps alone among other communities in the state, submits a one-page budget with a single-line figure which the Board must vote on.

Accompanying material is not sufficiently itemized, according to Levine and to an affidavit from Ald. Sidney Small, chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee which scrutinizes the budget each year, for the aldermen to be able to determine what is and is not necessary for the school system.

As a result, Levine said, the Board was unable to locate what specific items in which to make its cuts and therefore had to cut a a flat amount, which was $500,000.

Furthermore, Levine argued, and submitted affidavits from various heads of departments in the city government to support his contention, that the budget request of the School Committee was in excess of the amount actually needed to run the schools.

One example given was the cost of fuel oil, which the city purchasing agent said was estimated by other city departments at $14.10 and $14.44 per barrel and the School Committee estimated at $16.90 per barrel.

An affidavit from Ald. Edward Richmond, who during the vote on the School Committee budget proposed specific cuts, points out that a budget request for $15,000 in engineering services is unnecessary, since the Public Buildings Department provides such services for all departments.

When the schools' director of support services was asked about the $15,000, Richmond said, he replied that if it were not needed it could be used for additional glass replacement.

The School Committee may transfer funds within its budget at will. The municipal government must have transfers of funds from one account to another approved by the Board of Aldermen.

Levine claims that the $500,000 cut represented a "good-faith legislative reduction of a budgetary submission which was in several areas significantly inflated, overestimated, and entirely without meaningful documentation."

The major result of the taxpayers'suit may be that the School Committee budget will have to be prepared and submitted in a form that is comprehensible to the Board of Aldermen. Levine cited a case in which the town of Sudbury was ordered to provide details of its budgetary request.

Levine told Judge Adams that not only is there not sufficient information, but even the information provided as "back-up material" does not agree with the budget.

For example, he said, the one-page budget list an account entitled "acquisition of equipment," but there is no such account in the back-up material.

Adams, in suggesting he appoint a master, told Levine, "You are asking this court to find that the Board had no intent of cutting mandated items while delving around — not very far in a single sheet — in the budget."

Levine agreed, and made it clear that he and the city are not challenging the fiscal autonomy of school committees.

"My objective," Levine said later, "is to preserve the rights of the School Committee but also the rights of the rest of the city. The idea is not to allow the School Committee to create a shield and divorce itself from the rest of the city."

Although the ten taxpayers' request for fast action on the case was not denied, it has been put aside for deliberation by the judge, who was toying orally with the idea of granting a partial summary judgment.

Adams calculated that the $500,000 cut represented about 1.5 percent of the total $32 million budget.

He suggested tentatively that whatever "nonmandated" items may be found in the school budget be cut by that amount.

Levine commented later that if the whole budget is gone over carefully, "you couldn't stop at the $500,000," if more than that amount is found to be unnecessary.

State laws on school committees says that if money is withheld from a school committee budget, the community may be forced by a judge to pay the full amount plus a 25 percent penalty to the school committee.

Inside

Chief Quinn has a few words of caution for Fourth of July celebrations. See page 2.

Transfer-haul groundbreaking held. See page 6.

June was the month for brides. See pages 10, 11.

Music dominates entertainment during July. See page 28.

Chestnut Hill Towers may still be built

Albert Goodman of Detroit, formerly co-trustee of the Chestnut Hill Towers Trust, has "agreed to step aside," and the trust will take in two new people, according to Mario DiCarlo, co-trustee.

The trust is presently in a foreclosure proceeding and has been allowed by a court to attempt reorganization and another go at obtaining financing.

The construction of condominiums planned for the Chestnut Hill site has been halted since 1973, after the permissive use from the Board of Aldermen allowing the building of two apartment buildings was found to have expired. During the delay required by the Board to extend the permission, construction financing commitments were withdrawn, and the land has lain idle.

DiCarlo asked the Land Use Committee this week to extend the permissive use another five years so that "lending institutions" would feel better about providing financing. The current extension expires in May, 1976.

During the years since 1966, when the first permission to build was granted, the condominium market has leveled off.

Ald. Alan Barkin suggested to DiCarlo that it might be better to build rental units now, if the financing comes through.

The court has suggested that some of the units be for rent, DiCarlo replied, and plans are being readied to show the changes.

DiCarlo also said the "lending institutions" would prefer to have one building built and 80 percent occupied before work is begun on the second building.

The Land Use Committee did not vote on the request for extension of permissive use with a waiver of public hearing. The vote to hold the matter was 6-1, with Ald. Michael Lipof opposed.

Land Use Committee . . .

Franklin St. conversion denied

The first petition submitted under a new ordinance that would allow the preservation of large houses on large lots by permitting conversion to two-or multifamily use was denied Monday night by a 7-0 vote of the Land Use Committee.

Owners of a 22-room house at 315 Franklin St., Newton Corner, asked permission to make the house a two-family. The co-owners of the house are a married couple with four children and a single man.

The purpose of the ordinance, written by the Planning Department, was to make easier the preservation and upkeep of Newton's fine old homes that are too large for most people both in size and cost.

The house is on a 30,000 square-foot lot, which is twice as much land needed for a single-family house in the residence district.

Neighbors unanimously opposed the conversion at a public hearing recently.

The owners, Ole Hammarlund and Jay Norwalk, plan to file a plan for subdivision of the property if the full Board of Aldermen denies the petition Monday night.

The subdivision plan, already prepared, makes two lots of the property — one square lot containing the house and a C-shaped lot surrounding the house. On a jog at the back of the property is a carriage house, which in a subdivision would be in the C-shaped lot.

The owners could either tear down the carriage house and build a new house or apply for a variance to allow conversion of the carriage house to a dwelling.

Subdivision would require permission from no one.

The Lutheran Service Association, recipient of one setback in Newton recently when a petition to establish a home for special-needs boys was denied, was given a 7-0 vote in favor of allowing continuance of the LSA home on Auburn Street, Auburndale.

The vote was contingent on the definition of the words "houseparents" in the Board order.

Stanley Hinds, LSA director of residences, contended that "houseparents" need not be full-time living-in people at the house, but could mean the child-care workers who alternate their time at the home.

Auburn House has been in operation for more than a year and has been accepted well by the neighborhood.

The petition was put on second call for the Board meeting Monday night. Second call means that an item needs debate or may have additional information supplied about it during recess of the meeting.

In other action, the Land Use Committee granted one part of a petition for rezoning land belonging to the Newton-Waltham Bank off Centre Avenue, Newton Corner, and denied without prejudice the other requests .

Denial without prejudice means that the bank may resubmit its petitions at any time, without waiting the mandatory one year after denial.

The committee approved the rezoning of a small parcel at the end of Elmwood Street so that the bank can use it for parking and denied without prejudice the permissive use for a large parcel of land behind the bank building at 400 Centre Ave. and rezoning of another parcel adjacent to the Newton-Waltham land.

The bank has apparently abandoned any plans to try for land to rent to the Gateway Center for spillover parking.

The Land Use Committee also approved 4-0 the installation of bus shelters on Beacon Street for a Boston College bus service. The Street Traffic Committee had already approved street cutouts so that buses will not cause traffic problems on Beacon Street. The buses will be stored within the campus when they are not picking up students.

New dog fine— $15 per offense

Fines for letting dogs run loose may go up to a flat $15 per offense, if the Board of Aldermen goes along with an aldermanic committee recommendation.

Animal Control Officer Charles Rivers explained at a recent Legislation & Rules Committee meeting that the present fine setup — $5 for the first offense, $10 for the second and $25 for the third — requires for each citation checking whether there have been previous offenses.

The checking and the 21 days allowed to respond to the mailed citation often lead to the issuance of a summons and a claim that the citation was not received by the dog owner, all of which may take up to five months to resolve, according to Rivers.

A flat fine would allow the animal control officer to give the citation to the dog owner on the spot in most cases, Rivers said, and would therefore save time and money.

The Board of Aldermen will vote on the change on July 7.

Norumbega talks to go till fall

The Perini Corp., owners and would-be developers of Norumbega Park land, appeared at a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen last week to report that no neighborhood consensus has been reached on use of the land.

Conal Doyle, a vice-president of Perini outlined four alternative proposals for the small parcel on the south side of Commonwealth Avenue that had been presented to the neighbors, but com-

NORUMBEGA—see page 7



Frances Black, a teacher at Carr School for 25 years, was given a light bulb at her retirement party by student Jefrina Berry, who said, "When you leave, the lights will go out." In the background is Ms. Black's sister, Irene Allen, a retired Somerville teacher. (Williams photo)

Pines against cuts in services

State Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton) participated in a panel discussion on the state budget held by the Massachusetts Children's Lobby at the State House for representatives of all the local Councils for Children in Massachusetts last week.

Other members of the panel included Elton Klibanoff, director of the Office for Children, Richard Rowe, president of the Massachusetts Children's Lobby, Rep. Ronald Pina of New Bedford, end Ms. Deborah Whitestone, director of Services for Children, Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

Rep. Pines focused her discussion on the importance of communication among advocates for children, the legislators and the public.

"Because they cannot vote, children depend on you to express their needs," Rep. Pines told the representatives of the Councils for Children. "I am disappointed that during the past year I have received only a scant dozen letters and phone calls dealing with issues related to children."

She urged the members of her audience to write or phone their local state representatives to express their concern about the total cut in the fiscal 1976 budget for delinquency prevention and their support for the proposed increases for protective services for child abuse and neglect, lead-paint poisoning prevention and services for children with multiple handicaps.

Rep. Pines continued, "Citizens must be made aware that services for children may directly affect their own children. Too many people have the false impression that their tax dollars are spent by the government with little direct benefit to themselves or their families."

Pines applauded the efforts of the Office for Children to make the Children's Budget clearer to the citizen. "Since the Office for Children requests appropriations for specific programs and for specific regions, the children who will be directly affected by the changes in the budget can be more easily identified."

Pines recommended that a special ad hoc committee be formed consisting of Office for Children staff, Council for Children members and legislators to recommend what cuts in the state budget should be supported so that enough funds can be appropriated for critical services for children.

Rep. Pines said, "Human Services, especially services for children, is the first area where legislators look to make cuts in the budget. It is critical that child advocates be very articulate in securing the support of citizens for vital children's services. One must realize, however, that in order to give children's services the attention they merit, sacrifices must be made where other services are concerned. I assure you I do not plan to vote for $700 million in taxes and thus will be recommending additional budget cuts. Services for children should be the if at all. The health and welfare of our children last to be cut' is critical to the future of this state."

SUMMER SCENE

Monday, July 7

Drop-in at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., 7 to 10 p.m. Poool, ping pong, cards music.

Group guitar for young adults. Auburndale Library, 7 to 9 p.m. Call 244-4700 ext. 248 to register.

Tuesday, July 8

WBZ trip to see filming of "Woman '75." Meet at Center at 11 a.m.

Jazz Concert, Franklin School, 7 p.m.

Outdoor drop-in, Upper Falls playground, 6 to 9:30 p.m. Features softball, basketball, volley ball, weightlifing.

Wednesday, July 9

Carpentry—build a tool shed. Girls, grade 7 and up. 9 a.m. to noon in Newton Centre through July 30. Call 244-4700 ext. 248.

Ware's Cove Outing Night. 5 to 8 p.m.

Newton Centre drop-in. Bishop McKenzie Center, 7 to 10:230 p.m. Basketball, pool, ping pong, music, TV.

Thursday, July 10

Horseback riding, 11 a.m. Meet at Community Center.

Drop-in at Community Center, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Friday, July 11

Drop-in at Bishop McKenzie Center, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Sign up for all trips by July 7. before 4:30 p.m. Call 969-5906 for details.

All events sponsored by the Newton Youth Centers and Newton Recreation Dept.

Chief Quinn cautions about alcohol, fireworks

Chief William F. Quinn announced that the Fourth of July observances in Newton are expected to be quite active, including the Bicentennial Picnic and Concert at Newton Centre Playground on the evening of July 3, along with cookouts and private parties in all sections of the city.

Chief Quinn requests that all citizens maintain an attitude of prudence and safety regarding fireworks.

According to Quinn, "Fireworks are illegal, and what is more important, extremely dangerous, as reports from all parts of the country in past years number deaths, maimings, and serious accidents attributable to their use."

In addition, the chief added that alcohol and tragedy go hand in hand. Moderation in alcohol use is recommended, because the combination of driving and alcohol unfortunately will lead to may fatal and serious accidents and also many arrests.

Chief Quinn also stated that the Newton force will be fully manned and will enforce the public drinking law, which prohibits drinking in any public place.

The Chief said, "For years we have looked forward to the Fouth of July as one of our happiest of holidays and have awakened to remorse, regret, and sadness on the fifth. We hope we in Newton may enjoy the Fourth of July without regret. I request that all of our citizens cooperate with our police officers for a safe and crime-free holiday."

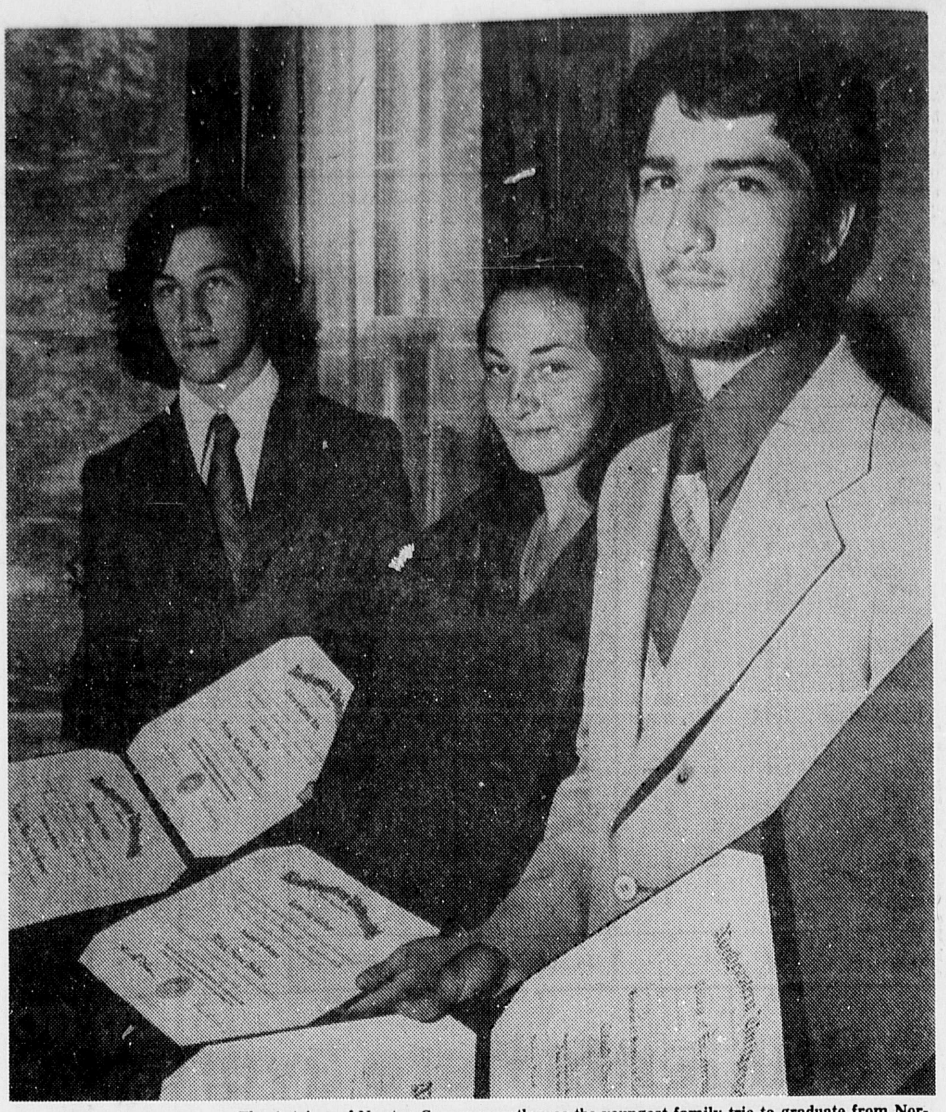
Red Cross offers first aid course

The Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, will offer a media standard first aid course on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course will meet on July 7, 9, 14, and 16, at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster st., Newtonville.

A $5 charge will be made for course textbooks.

Those who are interested in taking this course should call the Newton Red Cross at 527-6000 to register and receive further information.



Scholars The Antoines of Newton Corner recently wee the youngest family trio to graduate from Northeastern University. Philippe, (left) is 17 and received a bachelor's degree in math. Michele, 14, is the youngest person to graduate from the school. She o ot an associate degree in liberal arts. Gerald (right), 19, previously received a bachelor's degree in math and earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering this year from the school. (Williams photo)

Meetings

Monday, July 7

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 8

School Committee. Revision of rules and regulations of the School Committee. School Dept. headquarters, 265 Watertown St., 7:45 p.m.

Community Schools Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 9

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Mann pushing proposal for legislative funding of state programs

In an attempt to develop fiscal responsibility in the Massachusetts legislature, Mayor Theodore D. Mann, executive vice-president of the Massachusetts Mayors Association, has endorsed a proposal calling for an amendment to the state consittution that would require a two-thirds majority vote before any state law can be enacted which adds to local government costs.

The mayor, in remarks to several prominent lobbying groups, said whiel he agrees with "the spirit of the proposal" makde by the Massachuestts League of Cities and Towns, he asks the participating groups to review their commitments before further action is taken. Nearly 70,000 signatures would have to be collected before the matter could be placed on referendum.

Besides the mayor, representatives of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association, the League of Women Voters, the Massachusetts Board of Realtors, the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, Citizens for E onomy in Government, and the Association for Industrial Manufacturers were on hand for the meeting.

"In these times of economic stress," Mann said, "it seems to me that a bill which would require the state to estimate the costs of any new program would be sound and be in the best interests of the already overburdened taxpayer."

Prlponents of the proposal object to legislation which obligates communities to expand existing local services and functions without necessary state aid. They feel that if they are paying for the services they should have complete say on when and how these services are rendered.

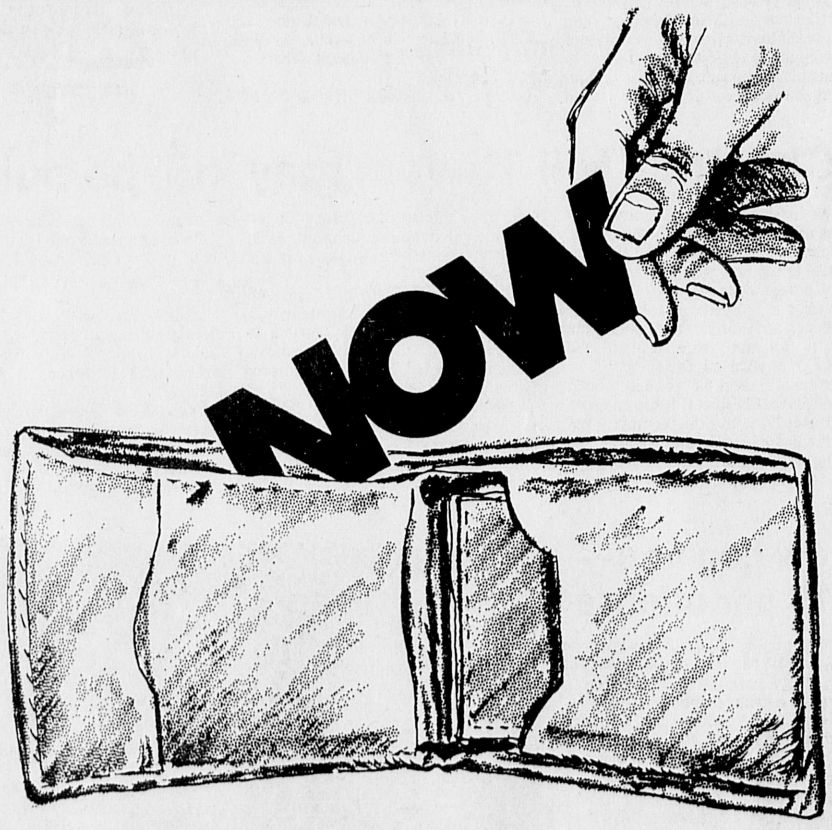
The bill was proposed because of the feeling of some local officials that the legislature must be reminded of its obligation to meet commitments to the cities and towns. In fiscal 1975 the Commonwealth will fall nearly $56 million dollars short of reaching that goal.

ROA elects

Col. Cranston R. Rogers, 1418 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, is serving as president of the Massachusetts department of the Reserve Officers Assoccation.

Nationally, ROA has more than 100,000 members, its missions include national security and assuring that the reserve components meet defense standards.

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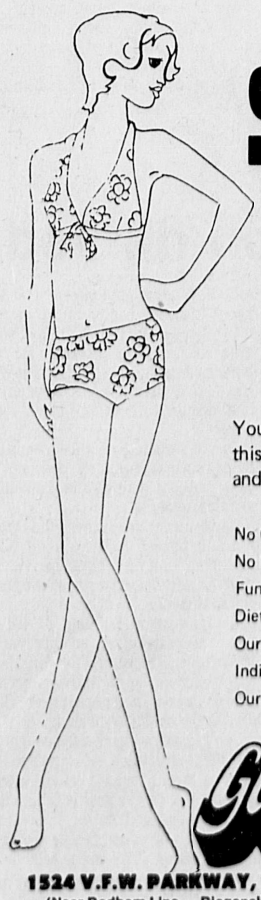
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Weeks students honored

Fifteen Weeks Junior High School students were recently honored by the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Roslindale for participating in the school's eleventh year of volunteering there.

The project is part of Operaton Upstart," which started 11 years ago for ninth graders to experience jobs at the in many places where their interests may be used laterin carreers.

As part of "Project Upstart," the girls are ninth graders who spend half of one school day per week at the center in geriatrics, occupational therapy, and physical therapy, and other fields at the center.

Irene Bickelman, community resource representative at Weeks, sai the program started 11 years ago d to give girls the chance to get real experience in a field they may someday enter. .

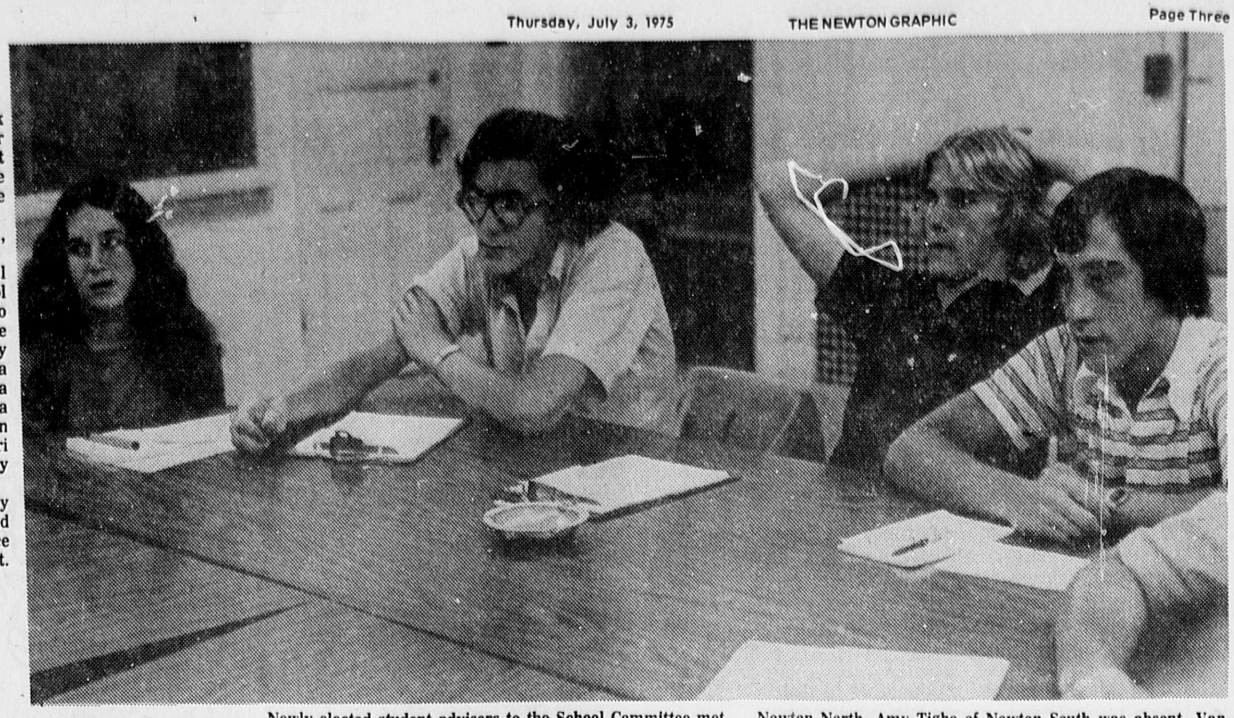
A similar program started years before for boys called "Operation Rapport," where 30 boys spend four hours a week at various places, including the Air National Gu ard, which five or six boys attend.

Mrs. Bickelman noted that Principal Socrates Lagios in addition has given the two operations a lot of support' to the career exploration program.

This part of the Weeks guidance program is for eighth graders who spend on afternooon or morning a week exploring different fields for similar areas of interest. About 90 students take part in these programs, coordinated by the cluster advisors.

Carl S. Zimble of Newton, president of the 725-bed ion' presented a special citation to the institut school and to the the students, who were Linda Shapiro, Rachelle Joffe, Susan Robinson, Amy Silin, Lisa Forrest, Lisa Fliegel, Anne Tyler, Brenda Heller, Lisa Chin, Barbara Fitzgibbons, Sharon McDonough, Gail Like, Shari Alter, Joanne Lesse, and Jenny Simon.

Present at the ceremony were faculty advisor David Moore and Volunteer Service Director Dr. Marylin K. Hart.



Listening

Newly elected student advisors to the School Committee met with policy makers last Wednesday night and voiced their complaints. From left is Betsy Davidow from Newton South, Bernice Lebow, Ricky cavanaugh and Richard Silton, from Newton North. Amy Tighe of Newton South was absent. Vandalism topped the list of of complaints; thefts from libraries was second. (Williams photo)

Backman investigating handling of summer jobs

In response to a growing number of urgent inquiries relating to summer jobs, State Sen. Jack Backman has initiated a study to determine the efficiency of this year's Massachusetts summer job program.

In past years the temporary summer job program was staffed through the governor's personal office in the State House, a practice which had been viewed with some question. Governor Dukakis this spring announced the closing of this office and shifting of the responsibility to the Division of Employment Security.

Over 1200 summer jobs have already been made available to applicants this year in state agencies by the Division of Employment Security, DES staff told Backman. However, complaints have been made to Senator Backman about the lack of public knowledge of the jobs and the lack of criteria available.

Backman has been utilizing volunteer college staff to study the effectiveness of the new operation.

Governor Dukakis has written to Senator Backman encouraging the survey, offering assistance of his office and has suggested various possible sources of information.

Senator Backman stated: "In this time of economic crisis with over 350,000 unemployed in Massachusetts, it has become literally impossible for young people to find decent summer jobs. It is important that we make sure that the political power of summer job placement that was formerly exercised in the Governor's office is now not merely being transferred to a smaller political manipulator. The public, especially the unemployed, are entitled to know."

Senator Backman founded the Brookline Summer Jobs for Youth program with volunteer help in a trailer loaned for the purpose. The program was several years later adopted as an official Town of Brookline agency.

As chairman of the special legislative commission on unemployment, Sen. Backman will hold hearings on summer job employment if informal volunteer efforts bring no full response.

"Summer jobs are part of the biggest single need in this Commonwealth, employment for those who seek jobs," Backman said.

Newton Centre has July 4 fair

Newton Centre will be celebrating its annual Fourth of July Celebration on Friday morning, July 4, at the Newton Centre playground.

From 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the Newton Centre Improvement Association will sponsor a doll carriage parade, pet show, bicycle parade, and races for all ages of children.

There will also be ice cream for little children.

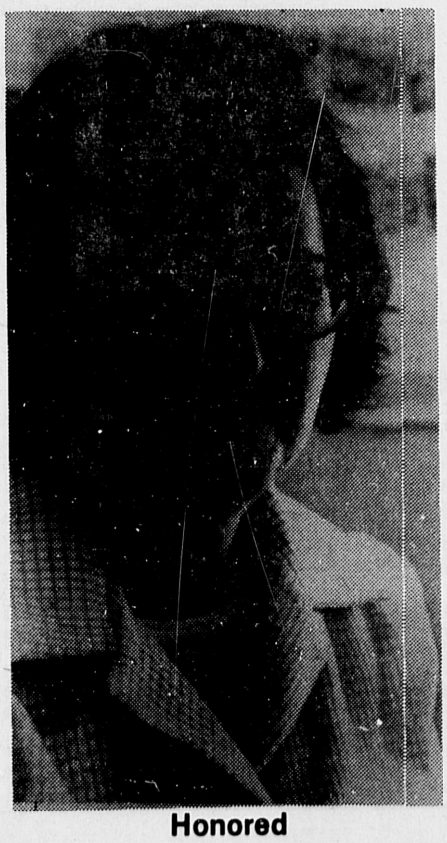
The program will be directed by Edward B. Lynch, assisted by the group's directors, Ernie Siciliano, Walter Kreske' Cleo Jaillet, Al Rochette, Walter Feinburg George Levy, and others.

Office closed

The Newton Graphic office will be closed Saturday, July 5.

The Graphic office, 1178 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, is normally open Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

It will be closed due to the Fourth of July holiday.



Honored

Marjorie Neal, librarian at the Nonantum branch of the Newton Free Library for two and a half years, was honored recently at a reception. She is moving to Connecticut. Alice Webber, president of the Nonantum Woman's Club, said Mrs. Neal has contributed great deal to the growth of the library as a community center and was particularly helpful with the start of the nurrery school in the basement. (Williams photo)

Italian center to be set up at branch library

The Newton Free Library has been awarded an outright grant of $12,500 under Title I of the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) for the establishment of a bilingual center for the Italian community to be located at the Nonantum Branch Library.

In a proposal submitted last February by Librarian Virginia A. Tashjian, the library urged the need for such a center in order to maintain and sustain the Italian cultural heritage within the American way of life.

Under the grant, regularly scheduled bilingual activities and Italian-language print and nonprint materials will be readily available to everyone interested in the Italian heritage.

Spelling will be stressed next year

Robert Zeeb, coordinator of English for the Newton Public Schools, presented what he called his third annual report to the School Committee Monday, saying he would institute a new spelling program into the junior high schools.

The coordinator said the program for spelling would be intensive in the five junior high schools in September, with teachers spurred on by a summer workshop.

To test the results of the elementary guidelines adapted last year, Zeeb said he would also work on a new test that would be used in the 22 elementary schools in 1976.

Another goal he has set for next year is the coordin. ion of the e8fforts of learning disability teachers, math at tutors, and English tutors. .

Zeeb also said he will be working on a total curriculum package for the language arts in junior high schools, and will be training junior high reading specialists during the year.

In other School Committee action, the eight members, with Joan Needleman absent on vacation, accepted the report of the School Buildings Advisory Board on the Nine School Study.

The improvements in the schools for fiscal year 1976, were in the aldermanic budget for $87,000 and put aside into the aldermanic reserve account.

The aldermanic City Planning Committee , according to School Committeeman Gerard Byrne, would hold the funds in reserve until the the School Committee submits a five-year plan.

The plan accepted by the Committee Monday would cost $2.8 million in capital outlay funds over five years.

Another $1.2 million is slated for improvements after five years.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said that, although the Committee submitted the plan to the aldermen for their advisement, he did not think any action would be taken on it until the School Committee accepts a master plan to accomodate schools that may be closed due to declining enroollment.

Three elementary schools and one junior high were for imprevements and may be eventually closed.

Harry Portnoy, head of the School Committee's SBAC, said that more than half of the improvements were health and safety items, which totaled nearly three-fourths of the money needed.

The total $4 million is based on 1974 estimates of costs and do not include inflation projections. The entire amount may be put out on a bonding issue.

Acting principal named at Memorial

The School Committee has approved the appointment of John F. McAdam as acting principal of Memorial School for September.

The school is slated to close after the next school year, and the students will be sent to Spaulding School.

McAdams has taught for seven years at the school, including five years grade six and two years in the primary it. un

The 29-year-old Everett resident has a bachelor's degree in education from Salem State College and a Master of Education degree from Boston University, which he earned in 1971.

From 1971 to 1973 he worked to establish an after-school and Saturday morning sports program at the school, and has partici in Metco workshops. pated

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink 8said McAdam is "extremely competent," and was chosen from a field of more than 20 qualified candidates.

The future use of the school after it closes is still uncertain, and is likely to stay that way for some time.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said after the School Committee meeting that he has asked City Planning Director Charles Thomas to compile a list of abutters and abutters to the abutters of the school.

Along with the neighborhood associations in Oak Hill Park, these people will be consulted before any future use of the school is finalized.

Mann noted that first the building has to be officially turned over to the city by a vote of the School Committee.

The superintendent noted that he cannot foretell the future of the birthrate. Although there have been fewer than five births in the area in each of the past two years, there is the possibility that the school could be needed again.



Paul Deveney

Deveney joins mayor's staff

Paul Deveney, a former newspaperman, has joined Mayor Theodore Mann's staff as administrative assistant.

Deveney assumed his new duties June 23 and replaces Donna Zaremba, who resigned to go into other work.

Deveney, 24, is a native of Boston. He was graduated from Sharon High School and from Suffolk University in 1972.

He has most recently been employed by the Boston Globe for two and one-half years, covering southeastern Massachusetts.

Deveney has also worked for the Cape Cod Standard-Times' the Norfolk County Press, and radio station WCOD in Hyannis.

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Editorial

Accountability

If Police Chief Quinn is correct about canceling tonight's fireworks because of the prospects of vandalism, disruption, drinking and littering, then we must all take a close look at the direction our society has taken.

We can no longer remain indifferent about vandalism and the rising costs associated with it in Newton. Nor can we afford to close outselves off from this condition and operate a city of 90,000 from behind barred doors.

The time has come for parents to effectively face their children and ask themselves why this generation is the one that finds it necessary to deface walls, destroy property and set fires in the driveways of private homes.

The time has come for educators to stop looking the other way, permitting lunches in cafeterias to be spilled all over the floors and dismissing graffitti as a sign of the times.

Because our world has grown so much larger, the time has come for a firm hand. If we do not all begin to deal with this generation firmly, then the future unfolding before us is grim indeed.

Parents must stop abdicating their responsibilities and face up to the job of parenting. Educators and law enforcement officers must not continue to spare the same youngsters. They must be taught accountability.

When a police chief tells a community it cannot have a fireworks display because of the vandalism and general disruption it would lead to, he is telling the community the vandals call the shots, not the citizens.

In view of the letter from a fourth grade class that appears on this week's Opinion Page, recounting how the class could not swim in Gath pool because vandals had decided to litter it with broken beer bottles, we might also take this opportunity to consider the effect vandalism is having on younger children.

Editorials

Ideally, every newspaper, including this one, strives to tell its stories to its readers as fairly as it can.

This philosophy is based on the principle that given adequate information, an interested citizens hould be able to decide where he stands on any given issue.

Most newspapers also have an editorial page, or an "op-ed" page that is normally clearly labeled and is used to present analysis and opinions on issues.

In view of the response this paper has gotten to some of its editorials, we feel a brief explanation of this difference is in order.

Newton Graphic editorials, appearing in this column, are set in a distinct typeface to distinguish them from all other material, stories or opinions, in this paper.

A newspaper editorial represents the opinion of the newspaper. At the Graphic, we arrive at editorial positions through group discussions. Once the position is established, the editorial is written and then read by the other members of the staff for changes and corrections. The editorial you read is our collective opinion based on input from all of us, not the whim of one particular writer.

Since the question we are most frequently asked is, "who wrote that editorial," we feel the editorial process is misunderstood and this clarification is necessary.

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The kinds of killing

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — As a former unborn child, my interest in the subject of abortion is a continuing one. I find it morally fascinating the kinds of killing that have become respectable as opposed to the kinds of killing deemed to be outrageous.

For the past several weeks, the Central Intelligence Agency has been denounced by nearly everybody for its alleged assassinations of, or alleged plots to assassinate, certain foreign leaders.

The statement of Idaho Sen. Frank Church, the head of the committee investigating the CIA, is typical. He says: "If we're going to lay claim to being a civilized country, we must make certain in the future that no agency of our government can be licensed to murder."

But Senator Church has got to be kidding. Because if the licensing of killing by a government agency is the litmus test for whether we are a civilized country, that question has already been answered. We aren't, and we aren't with the approval of a majority of the body in which Mr. Church serves: the United States Senate.

The part of our government already licensed to kill is the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which administers the Medicaid program. This program now spends $40 to $100 million of the taxpayers' money annually to bankroll the aborting of somewhere between 222,000 and 278,000 unborn babies.

The body count is not exact. Uncle Sam does not however pay for all of each Medicaid abortion, but on the average 75 per cent of it. The rest is paid for by the state in which, as the abortionists euphemstically put it in CIA-type lingo, "the pregnancy is terminated."

Besides the Medicaid program, there are other ways for people to have federally funded abortions.

These include: if you are in the armed forces, or are a dependent of someone who is; if you have an abortion in a Public Health Service hospital; or if you qualify under a certain Indian health service program. The destruction of several thousand unborn children is federally financed each year through these programs, yet no one seems to know precisely how many.

But as Dr. Louis Hellman, deputy assistant secretary for population affairs at HEW, explained it to me, these smaller programs are really "the tail end of the dog."

Medicaid, he says, is "the big thing" as far as the funding of abortions is concerned.

Earlier this year, Sen. Dewey Bartlett (R-Okla.) tried to put this "dog" on a leash. He introduced an amendment to prohibit the government funding of abortions, or the encouragement of the performance of abortions, unless the life of the mother was at stake. But it was no use.



The Liberal big guns, who usually can be found excoriating this or that outrage against the weak and defenseless, this day spoke eloquently against such a class, the unborn.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, "personally" against abortion of course, was opposed to the Bartlett amendment because not enough hearings had been held on it.

Sen. Jacob Javits quoted Oliver Wendell Holmes' warning against letting morality influence lawmaking and then proceeded to demonstrate that for him, such a warning was unnecessary.

In his first recorded utterance worrying about the government spending too much on anything, Javits wrung his hands over the projected cost to the taxpayer if — horror of horrors — the children of the poor were actually allowed to be born alive. Such a calamity could cost between $450 to $560 million next year alone, said Javits, if the poor were denied the "health benefit" of abortion.

Sen. James Buckley was aghast at this value-free, amoral, "cost-benefit calculus," as he called it, noting: "This reduces itself to the simple argument that the way to eliminate people's problems is to eliminate people."

But such appeals fell on deaf ears. The Bartlett amendment was defeated, 54-36. To his credit, Senator Church voted for it.

So, if the CIA is caught red-handed, and did plan to kill Fidel Castro, or did kill Trujillo, or Lumumba, or anybody else, Director William Colby would be wise to prepare a convincing cost-benefit analysis to show why these things were necessary. This should get his agency off the hook with at least a majority of the Senate.

Or better yet, if he can demonstrate that these things either were going to be merely "therapeutic" assassinations, this should do the trick, too. This is another thoroughly respectable reason these days for taking human life.

Over 65? Well then . . . no time payments!

By GUS TYLER

WASHINGTON — You apply for credit to a bank. The credit is denied. The reason? You are over 65.

The American Association of Retired Persons has documented widespread denial of credit to senior citizens simply on account of their age.

Bernard Nash, AARP executive director, records that "throughout the country, thousands of our members and other older citizens are being denied credit by banks, finance companies, credit card companies, department stores and other lenders solely because of their age."

Just three random samples:

A Delaware man with a net worth of $100,000 was denied a $1,000 loan by three finance companies and was told by three others that he would have to get a co-signer.

A New Yorker, earning $16,000 a year and drawing an additional $4,000 in interest, was turned down while younger lower-salaried colleagues were granted credit cards.

A North Carolinian was denied credit for a $650 TV set although he had a retirement income of $10,000 and savings of $23,000.

In many cases, the applicant is advised that he is a good credit risk on the basis of past performance but that it is the rule of the house to refuse credit to those over 65. A New Jersey bank went out of its way to congratulate the applicant on his "excellent paying record" but turned him down anyway because of company "policy limiting this availability to individuals between the age of 21 and 65."

To many senior citizens, denial of a credit card makes it difficult for them to write a personal check when shopping. A card is demanded for proof of trustworthiness. Hence, older people have to carry cash — a dangerous venture for many.

Ironically, the oldsters appear on the record to be an excellent credit risk. Thus the records of Montgomery Ward show that the percentage of balances due in a two to eight month period is a high 7.95 per cent among those 18 to 24 years of age, with percentages decreasing among older age groups, ending at a low low of 1.63 per cent among those 65 and over.

At present there is an Equal Opportunity Credit Act. But that law is limited to banning discrimination because of sex or marital status. But there is no law relating to discrimination because of age.

By a unanimous vote of 36 to 0, the House Banking and Currency Committee reported out a bill to amend that law, to widen its scope. Under the chairmanship of Rep. Frank Annunzio (D-Ill.), the Consumer Affairs subcommittee extended the law to ban discrimination "on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin and age."

While intended primarily to protect older folk, the amendments would also protect younger people, provided they are of the age of consent.

To the long list of expanding economic rights, we will soon have the "right" to credit — provided you are a good risk.

Sprekenziekolumnunderbugleblowen

By NORTON MOCKRIDGE

NEW YORK — With the British all for staying in the Common Market, my friend, Mike Hall, helpfully prepared a list of German names for various terms involved in British motoring. And here are some of them:

Station wagon — Der Schnogginwagen mit Bagzeroomfurrompiinerbacken.

Compact — Der Buzzboxen mit Traffikveerinfistshakenundfingerraisin.

Indicators — Die Blinkenlightenmittickenfurturnen.

Hood — Der Fingerpinscher und Kopfchopper.

Exhaust — Das Spitzenpoppenbangentuben.

Speedometer — Der Egobooster und Lineschootinbackeruppen.

Shift — Das Kupplinkverk mit Schlippen und Schticken.

Puncture — Das Pflatt mit Dammundblasten.

Gas — Das Koslijooze fur Geddinzegreezeoffendenpantzen.

Nindshield wipers — Das Flippenfloppenmuckschpredundsticken.

Power brakes — Die Schtoppinvherks.

Rear engine — Die Frauwasserinderpetroltankenputten.

Front engine — Die Fraupetrolindiewasservherkenputten.

And now that we've helped the Germans, let's see what we can do to keep builders on the right track. After all, there are more and more housing starts every day, and the builders, under extreme pressure, might forget some of the basic rules.

Here, according to Lt. Col. Oscar H. Stroh, are "Rules for Builders," as set forth in The Code of Hammurabi (2200 B.C.), King of Babylonia:

"1. If a builder builds a house for a man and does not make its construction firm and the house which he built collapses and causes the death of the owner of the house — that builder shall be put to death.

"2. If it causes the death of the son of the owners of the house — they shall put to death a son of the builder.

"3. If it causes the death of a slave of the owner of the house — he shall give to the owner of the house a slave of equal value.

"4. If it destroys property, he shall restore whatever it destroyed, and because he did not make the house which he built firm and it collapsed, he shall rebuild the house at his own expense.

"5. If a builder builds a house for a man and does not make its construction meet the requirements and a wall shall fall in, that builder shall strengthen the wall at his own expense."

Now that we've got THAT firmly in mind, let's explode a few old wives' tales. Dr. William H. Porter is a man who does just that, on the ground that some of these old whoppers have been repeated so often people now firmly believe in them.

"Bunch of nonsense," says Dr. Porter in his book, "You and Your Doctor." And here are some of the tales he doesn't want to see wagging any more:

"Soap is bad for the hair.

"Thumb-sucking will cause crooked teeth.

"A good sunburn is good for the skin. (Ouch!)

"Rust is poisonous.

"You shouldn't leave food in an opened tin can.

"Wearing glasses will weaken your eyes.

"Never eat pickles and ice cream together."

Well I agree with Dr. Porter. But as far as that last one about pickles and ice cream together, I think I go along with the old wives!



Teachers who live in glass houses

To the Editor:

On June 19, a letter from Alderman Louis Egelson appeared in the Graphic "despairing," because the Massachusetts Teachers Association has attempted to secure unemployment benefits for teachers over the summer months.

I oppose the collection of such benefits for the same reason as Mr. Egelson. The benefits are meant for people in need far more dire than that of teachers under contract this coming September.

As a teacher, I hate to see my colleagues move into glass houses — glass houses occupied by corporations and other special interest groups which hire expensive lawyers and accountants to take advantage of loopholes in the law. Mr. Hebert, Executive Secretary of the M.T.A. is doing the job, I suppose, he was hired to do — fight for the interests of teachers within the law. The law is too permissive and needs changing.

One word of advice to Alderman Egelson: Cut the sermons! Teachers should be judged by the same standards as other loophole users. "Free-loading" at the tax payers' expense? Teachers should stop it; they're only amateurs.

John M. Livingston
Auburndale

Standing firm

To The Editor:

In response to a letter by Louis I. Egleson, Jr. which appeared in the June 19, issue of the Graphic, I must express my extreme disappointment at Mr. Egleson's posture.

While Mr. Egleson is certainly entitled to his opinion as to whether or not teachers should be eligible for unemployment compensation, and while Mr. Egleson may certainly disagree with the stand taken by the Massachusetts Teachers Association he has, nonetheless, gone too far by suggesting that the MTA membership would repudiate the actions of its spokesmen.

Membership in the MTA has grown to nearly 60,000 this year. Such growth does not bespeak repudiation.

ROBERT T. PROVENCHER
NTA PRESIDENT

Stolen bikes

To the Editor:

After months of painful saving, my son was finally able to buy the 10-speed bike he had wanted for a long time. He got it on June 7. Yesterday, June 21, it was stolen at Crystal Lake. The cable had been cut.

Bicycle theft in Newton has become so common that it is not newsworthy any more. What really bothers me is the certainty that many stolen bikes are taken by Newton youngsters. Surely their parents must have some inkling of the sources of those bikes. How can they look the other way when their children are stealing, and on a big scale, at that?

We've had two other bikes stolen, both old, secondhand 3-speeds with the childrens' names engraved on them. Neither was recovered.

I would like to suggest two ways to reduce bicycle theft. First, if your child acquires a bike under suspicious circumstances, pleas check the bike out with the police. Secondly, if the Newton Graphic would publish a list of stolen bikes and their descriptions each week, perhaps some of them would be found and returned. (Dan's was a metallic blue Vita, 25" frame, gumwall tires, no accessories except a kickstand).

It's a soryy situation, isn't it?

MABYN MARTIN
WABAN

No swimming

To the Editor:

Our class was very disappointed that a swimming trip to Gath Pool had to be canceled due to vandalism of the pool during the night.

We hope you will print one of our letters to show current or "would-be" vandals how concerned we are, and that vandalism can hurt innocent young people.

Jeanne Barron,
Peirce School

To the Editor:

The kids in Room 9 in the Peirce School are very mad because someone vandalized the Albemarle Pool in the night and the next day we were going swimming.

What happened was someone threw beer bottles in the pool and there are pieces of glass all over the pool.

We think something should be done about it. We hope that people who did some vandalism think about how mad we are!

Hank Obermayer,
4th grade,
Peirce School

Candidate raps school decision

A candidate for School Committee this week expressed his displeasure with the School Committee's decision to close Memorial School in Oak Hill.

Paul Ash, running for School Committee in Ward 7, made his remarks at a party held for him at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosengard.

Ash said he objected to closing the school because it would limit student participation in after school programs, leaves the community with an empty building' decreases School Committee options regarding overcrowded schools here and will not save a significant amount of money.

"The closing of Memorial School is false economy," Ash said.

He said Newton should have a "master plan" before any school is closed. He accused the School Committee of having basing its school closing decision on political motives.

"The School Committee closed Memorial School, not because it wanted to save money or improve instruction, but because of political reasons," he said. "The members knew they could campaign saying they are saving taxpayers money, whereas, in actuality, the savings is insignificant."

Thanks firefighters

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins Jr. and a copy was forwarded to the Newton Graphic) Dear Sir:

I wish to express my deepest gratitude to all the men of the Newton Fire Dept. who responded to my call for assistance in the fire that occurred at my home last Saturday afternoon.

Their efficiency and ability was further enhanced by the utmost kindness and personal consideration under very trying circumstances.

Please convey my thanks to all involved.

Agnes Phalon,
Auburndale

The 'plight' of oil corporations

To the Editors: John D. Lofton, Jr., feels sorry for the oil corporations: last year their profits doubled: this year they have been unable to repeat. Moreover, achieving energy independence from Arab oil blackmail requires letting "the oil companies reap large profits so that they can amass the capital they need to sharply increase production."

Oil Industry Demands

Lofton echoes industry demands, that profkits be doubled so that the energy corporations can amass $1 trillion for investments over the next 10 years.

The source of the $1 trillion figure is the Chase Manhattan Ban. The Chase is, of course, the Rockfeller family bank, i.e., the creature of a fortune built on the Standard Oul monopoly. The Rockefellers are the dominant stockholders in Standard Oil of New Jersey, Atlantic-Richfield, Mobil Oil, Stadard Oil of California, and Standard Oil of Indiana. The Chase Manhattan Bsnk is the largest stockholder in Atlantic-Richfield and Mobil, and has interlocking directos with Atlantic-Richfield and Royal Dutch Shell.

This concentration of economic power casts doubt on the Chase's objectivity and led the Federal Trade Commission to doubt, in 1974, whether the Chase could really promote cojpetition within ts energy empire.

This is the same Chase Manhattan Bank of which Lofton, like most other oil industry apologists relies for information about the needs of the industry and of the country. As Lofton quotes the Chase: "A decline in profits is a very serious matter" — for the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Three things are wrong with the oil industry's argument.

Democratic Dangers

First, it assumes that private corporations ought to determine America's energy policy. The central tenent of democracy, however, is the moral and political equality of individuals in society. Decisions have important social consequences, therefore, ought to be made by society, democratically.

Once we recognize the social consequences of the uses to which profits are put, we should acknowledge the moral necessity of determing those uses democratically.

Perverse Incentives

Second, because the private corporations benefit enormously from the energy status quo they have a strong impetus to protect their profit position at the expense of the country's energy and societal needs.

In the past, they declined to develop our coal resources, except the 10 percent open to strip mining, or to invest in reserach into the detoxification of high slphur coal, because coal would have interfered with their more profitable exploitation of oil andnatural gas. In the future, they may be expected to continue to put private profit ahead of the public interest.

Revising Capitalist Economics

Third, the Lofton rationals for doubling oil profits rests on a basic revision of capitalist economic theory. As it was taught me in Ec 1 and the Harvard Business School the etrepreneurs' claim to profits was justified by the risks they took with their money and the technological progress they thereby advanced. But now the source of new capital is neither the entrepreneur, nor the institutionalized capitals markets; it is to be the consumer who supplies the private corporations' their "risk" capital in the form of higher prices.

Moreover, the private corporations not only want costs and risks shifted on to the consumer. They also demand that the government guarantee their profit on ohter prople's money.

If the private corporations should not decide our country's energy policy, who should? The American people, through our democratic political system, should determine their own energy policy.

A first step would be the creation of a Federal, TVA-type of energy corporation whose operations would be a competitive spur to and standard of comparison for an industry still essentially private.

The TVA-type energy corporation would succeed only if it is run by people in agreement with its purposes, and only if it is seen to be the first step toward the socilaization of the entire industry.

What is crucial is the development of real democratic and social control. The American people, and the workers in a particular industry, must become sufficiently organized to democratically impose their priorities on that industry. "Must become," because we are not yet so organized. We have been carefully schooled to distruct the solutions we now need.

We need structural change. This is the real way the American people can solve our energy problems in a democratic manner, and without entrusting our destiny any longer to the energy smperors. Achieving this democratic solution is the real challenge facing the (overwhelminghy liberal) democratic left coalition in the Democratic Party and in the country at large.

DAVID A. GUBERMAN
NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Decision to close Memorial a bad one

To The Editor

Although a great deal of coverage has been given to the closing of the Memorial Elementary School, I believe that certain facts have not been clearly illustrated which indicate that this decision is incorrect and indeed demonstrates fallacious economic reasoning.

My examination of the School Department's Feasibility Study concerning the Option II closing of Memorial indicated that the average savings for 1976-1977 would be $188,181. On the projected tax for that year, this represents 47 cents. For a house presently assessed at $12,000 this represents an annual savings of $5.67.

Further analysis of the cituation indicates that many cost factors which tend to cancel out most of the above savings have been overlooked. To wit:

1. Per Pupil Personnel Costs: A simple administrative change would replace the retiring Memorial Principal with a teacher in charge at an annual cost savings of $25,000. The Principal at the next contiguous school could also supervise the Memorial School. This type of arrangement is not new and has existed in Newton in prior years and has worked well here and in many other communities.

This administrative cost reduction alone would reduce the per pupil personnel costs of Memorial so that it would now place as follows:

	per pupil
Carr	1108
Hamilton	1084
Burr	1051
Oak Hill	1045
Emerson	1036
Spaulding	1030
Lincoln-Eliot	1010
Memorial	1006
Hyde	974

Note: Weeks Jr. H.S. per pupil personnel costs equal $1,30.

2. Other use of the school building and overlooked costs: No studies have indicated what the building should be used for, but it is my contention that even minimum use would require adding the following costs to the total City budget which further reduces the so-called initial savings obtained by closing Memorial and transferring 164 students to Spaulding.

Costs of utilities (reducing study savings by one half) - $14,966

Custodial cost for one custodian (1 of present 2) $10,547

Police crossing guards (2 required) - $4,600

Increased secretarial requirement at Spaulding School (.71 position to full time) - $3,689

These costs plus the teacher-in-charge savings equal a net reduction from the $188,181 of $58,802. Thus the projected savings on the 1976 tax rate is reduced to 32.5 cents. Now the savings on the $12,000 assessed house (old evaluation, not the 100 percent equals $3.90 per year.

3. Other factors which must be considered also impact the final savings and these are as follows:

Property devaluation of Oak Hill Park houses is more than likely since Cole-Layer-Trumble indicated that closeness to a school is an important factor in fair market ialue. Thus, if 52 homes sue for revaluation and receive a $1,000 reduction in assessed value, the tax loss to the city would be 520 times the 1976 projected tax rate of $173.59 (6.51 percent increase used, same as Feasibility study average). This further decreases the so-called savings by another $90,266.80. We have now reduced the tax savings to 9.82 cents or a house tax savings of $1.18 per year.

4. If, because of the traffic on Dedham and Brookline Streets, buses are required, then the actual tax savings reduces to the fantastic sum of 3.44 cents or 41 cents per year on the $,.2,000 house.

Ask yourself this question, "Is it worth closing Memorial School or the projected savings indicated? Is this moral judgment to destroy the special neighborhood known as Oak Hill Park worth the 47 cents down to 3 cents indicated above?"

I have shown other areas in the budget which would reduce it from $400,000 to $1 million and there is no need to repeat myself; for over the years, I have consistently tried to get maximum value for our tax dollars.

It appears to me that a more productive area to pursue in terms of school closing savings is at the junior high school level where the per pupil personnel costs are much higher (Weeks $1,350 per pupil) and the decision to close has less impact on the student and the neighborhood.

During the School Committee meetings of the last few weeks, I presented data (from the enrollment studies) which indicated that a junior high school could be closed in 1977 possibly even in 1976. The savings could amount to three to five times the projected savings for closing an elementary school.

Since a Master Plan for school closings and alternate uses of buildings does not exist, I feel that it is premature to close an elementary school. I have indicated the savings to be minimal and that there are other areas in the school bu get which should be reduced first, before cutting off services to an entire neighborhood.

I trust these facts will explain why I feel the decision to close Memorial is a bad one.

Alvin Mandell,
Member
Newton School Committee

School Committee commended

To the Editor:

The School Committee is to be commended for coming to grips with the unpopular yet inevitable reality of school consolidation as was demonstrated by the action taken at its June 23 meeting.

The selection of a Memorial-Spaulding consolidation appears to conform to CACDE guidelines, at least on the surface. It is unfortunate, however, that so much of the public hearing time was focused on arguments against any school consolidation and particularly against a consolidation of Memorial school.

It would have been helpful for the School Committee and the public to have engaged in a dialogue over the specifics and consequences of all the consolidation plans presented in Dr. Silluzio's feasibility study. This should have been done after the vote to close a school in September '76 and before a vote on the selection of a specific school.

The fears expressed by the members of the Memorial community over the disposition of the closed school must be taken seriously by the proper governmental bodies responsible for these decisions. Certainly representatives of the Memorial community must be involved in any decision regarding future utilization of the school plant. With sincere effort, the next year should be sufficient time for the Board of Aldermen, Planning Department, School Administration and Executive Department to come up with a suitable plan for utilization of the building. Indeed, public support for future consolidations may depend on this.

Thus far, despite the concerns already mentioned, I feel that the School Committee is acting responsibly and courageously in facing up to its duties in an election year. In the interest of not having my candidacy for School Committee interpreted as lack of confidence in the present School Committee, I have decided not to file my nomination papers.

I am grateful for the encouraging comments I have received thus far and sincerly hope that the concerned citizens of Newton will support the present incumbent from Ward Six in what will probably be a heated contest as a result of Mr. Regal's firm decision to implement consolidation.

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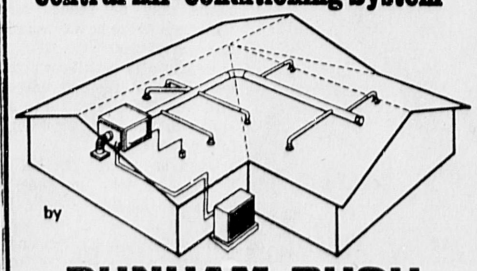
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Transfer-haul station started

Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton and Mayor Arthur Clark of Waltham broke ground last week for a rubbish transfer-haul station that represents the first collaboration in the nation between two cities for the disposal of solid waste. - — -

Mayor Mann joked about the "couple of scarred bodies on the way" to the realization of the Newton-Waltham district.

In a serious vein, Mann said the formation 8 of the Newton-Waltham regional district proved that it is possible, by the will of the executive departments and the cooperation of the legislative bodies, for two communities to get together.

The mayor explained that the two cities will save about $300,000 on refuse disposal per year, and that the district has obtained from SCA the lowest price per ton for refuse disposal in the entire state.

The transfer-haul station is expected to be completed in mid-September and will accept all of ton's and Waltham's solid waste. .New

Newton has a five-year contract with SCA, with extension possible.

The Newton-Waltham district committee has been the leader in trying to establish a a group of west suburban communities interested in establishing a regional resource recovery facility.

At last count 23 cities and towns had joined together loosely to discuss the possibility. The state has given promise of financial support for planning, and would construct the plant.

The group is tentatively called "128 West Refuse Recovery Council."

At the ceremony at the Newton incinerator, besides the mayors, were Ald. David Jackson and Waltham City Councilor Jack Koutoujian, Albert Tenney and William Cheney of SCA (the transfer-haul and rubbish-disposal contractor), Philip Pattison, and Daniel J. Maneikis of Pre-Design Buildings Co.

Jackson and Koutoujian are the co-chairmen of the Newton-Waltham Regional Refuse Disposal District committee, which engineered the two-city agreement un8der a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency grant. Pattison has been the executive director of the group.



Groundbreaking

Mayor Arthur Clark of Waltham (left) and Newton Mayor Theodore Mann toss out the first shovelsful of dirt at the Newton incinerator, soon to be converted to a rubbish transfer-haul station. Construction is to begin this week.

Also present was Robert Hauser of the district's consulting firm, Camp Dresser & McKee Inc., which made a comprehensive study of the disposal problem of the two cities, drew up bid specifications, and advised the committee during the two-year process of uniting the two communities into one rubbish-disposal region.

Hospital and police assist rape victims

Rape is one of the fastest growing violent crimes in the United States.

Recent research studies have shown that victims of rape experience a period of both emotional and physical crisis.

In response to this awareness, Newton-Wellesley Hospital has developed a Rape Crisis Counseling Program to provide both physical and emotional assistance to rape victims.

As part of the crisis counseling service, a collaborative relationship between the program staff, the emergency unit nursing staff, and the Newton Police Rape Team has been established.

The police team is a group of men and women Newton officers who have been trained to work supportively with rape victims.

A rape victim may come initially to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Emergency Unit or she may be referred from another community agency, such as the police department, schools, or private doctors.

Services are available on a 24-hour basis at the hospital. A nurse-counselor and a physician are immediately available to assist the rape victim with the initial emotional and physical trauma of the incident.

The Newton Police are also available to assist the rape victim in reporting the incident if the person desires to do so.

Within 48 hours, the nurse will contact the rape victim to discuss plans for further counseling or health care.

In establishing the rape counseling program, it is hoped that the rape victims will present themselves to the hospital or police knowing that they will receive supportive and comprehensive care.

All members of the hospital and police rape teams have received special training in helping rape victims to return as quickly as possible to normal living.

Further information may be obtained by calling 964-2800, extension 291.

Phoney cop and masked man hold up home

A West Newton man was held at gunpoint Tuesday night by a man dressed as a police officer who was let into the house.

Joseph Jack Paley,Jr., was at his father's house on 1525 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, at 10:44 p.m. when the police impostor and an accomplice entered the home wielding similar handguns.

The robbers left without harming Paley when they heard Paley's mother upstairs asking what was going on.

The phoney policeman had on a light blue shirt and a police-type hat, with a badge on his shirt that was upside down. The man was described as six feet, three inches tall, about age 35, with well-groomed light brown hair.

The second man was wearing a dark stocking mask, and was described as six feet, two inches tall, in his twenties.

The men escaped in a new brown Cadillac with a cream colored vinyl top and Massachusetts license plates.

Newton police said it was publicized earlier that Joseph Jack Paley, Sr., left for Spain at 4 p.m. Tuesday .

Nothing was taken from the home.

Stolen painting found

A stolen Jackson Pollock painting worth $240,000 was recovered by Cambridge police Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, 399 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls.

Cambridge police received an anonymous phone call Tuesday afternoon leading them to the 56 by 65 inch painting that was stolen late in 1973.

Sgt. James Roscoe and Det. Fidele Centrella, who found the painting on a bed in a room at the hotel, were unable to be reached Wednesday.

According to earlier reports, the painting had been partly damaged since it was stolen from the apartment of Harvard Professor Reginald Isaacs on Nov. 8, 1973.

Two other Pollock paintings stolen at that time have still not yet been recovered.

$3500 taken at Valle's

Police are looking for two men who robbed Valle's Steak House Saturday night of about $3,500 in cash from two cash registers.

Before robbing the restaurant at gunpoint, one of the men in the mid-twenties entered the store and asked for change of a $20 bill.

Ten minutes later, at about 11:30 p.m., the man returned to the cashier and said, "Give me all your money."

With a small gun pointed at her, she emptied one cash register and was then forced to empty another register against another wall.

Police said the hostess of the restaurant was in the lobby phone booth speaking to her parents in Rochester, N.Y., and told them of the robbery in progress.

The second robber kicked open the phone booth and hung up the phone.

Newton police received a message on the telex system, but the robbers had already fled in a car.

The 1970 Ford used as a getaway vehicle was identified as one that was stolen from Boston the day before the robbery.

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Recreation Notes

Six playgrounds will be open until dusk

Newton recreation facilities went on the summer schedule this week. Playgrounds throughout the city will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The following supervised play areas will also be open from 6 p.m. to dusk weekdays: Cabot, Hawthorn, Stearns, Auburndale, Burr Park and Newton Centre. BC Swimming Facilities

The Gath Pool at the Albermarle Playground and Crystal Lake on the Newton Centre-Newton Highlands line will be open for swimming from 9 a.m. to dusk, Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours will be from 1 p.m. until dusk at both facilities. The pool at Newton North High is open from 2 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sale of Swim Permits

Swim permits for the 1975 Summer season, June through September, are now on sale. These may be purchased at the swim areas. Fees are $3 for adults and $1 for students.

July Trip for Senior Adults

The Newton Recreation Department announces there will be two buses available for the Senior Adult Trip to Rockport on Wednesday, July 23.

The first 90 Newton Ssnior Adults who send a card to the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166, will be notified of pickup time and location.

Those who go on the trip should be prepared to make their own arrangements for lunch.

Mini-Bike Tracks

The Mini-Bike facility on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, is open Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Newton boys and girls 10 to 16 years of age may use these supervised tracks, one a quarter-mile and the other a mile.

Permits may be obtained at the track. There is a $5 fee for each bike and $1 for each rider. All safety conditions must be observed and proper equipment worn by riders. Paul Patriacca is director and Officer Bob Braceland is in charge of safety.

National League

The Newton Recreation Department's Twilight National League has completed the first two weeks of the 1975 season.

St. Bernard's, coached by Tom Pugliese, is atop the standings with a perfect 5-0 record, while the Mosca Club and the Upper Falls Panthers are tied for second with 5 points each. The Mosca Club is 2-1-1, while the Panthers are 2-3-1.

Tennis Permits

Tennis permits for the outdoor season are required for play on supervised courts only. Those courts are Newton Centre, Burr Park, and Newton South.

Permits for the outdoor season, April through October, are $10 for adults, $5 for full-time students up to age 25, and $20 per family. Applicants must have proper resident identification, and permits may be purchased at the Newton North High office from 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Hours for supervised courts at Newton Centre and Burr Park are 5 p.m. to dusk weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. The South High Courts are 7 to 10 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Change in Lesson Schedule

The free youth tennis lessons held throughout the city are as follows: Newton Highlands, Monday 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Upper Falls, Monday 10:45 a.m. to noon; and Newton Centre, Monday 1 to 4 p.m.

Tuesday mornings the lessons will be at Hamilton and afternoon at Burr Park; Wednesday mornings at Warren Junior High and afternoon at Cabot Park; Thursday mornings at Memorial and afternoons at Burr Park; and Friday mornings at Angier and afternoons at Auburndale.

Morning hours are 9 a.m. to noon and afternoon, 1 to 4 p.m.

Cultural Arts Programs

Outdoor Summer Jazz Concert at the Franklin School, Tuesday, July 8 at 7 p.m. A cartoon movie series will be shown after the concert.

Square Dancing

The next outdoor square dance program will be Wednesday, July 9, at the Carr School.

Holdup car recovered

The car belonging to a man who robbed a Newton bank Friday was recovered at the duck feeding area in Weston on the Charles River Wednesday morning by police.

Robert J. Lewis, 32, is still wanted by police for the $3,000 armed holdup of the Mutual Bank for Savings at 10:52 a.m. Friday.

The ten-year old Chevrolet sedan belonging to his wife,Diane, of Gloucester, which was the man's last known address, was found at 7:10 a.m.,Wednesday,by Metropolitan District Commission Police.

A suicide note was in the car, but the money was not found. The MDC was checking the shallow water in the area Wednesday, but Newton police believed the note was a diversion tactic by the alleged thief.

Lewis, identified from photos taken during the holdup, lived in Auburndale for a few months in 1968 and 1969.

Lewis is also wanted by Newton police for the assault with intent to murder and rob a woman in Newton Corner on May 15, and by Watertown Police for the holdup of a laundering establishment on Galen Street the day before the bank holdup.

Capt. Walter D. Drew of the Detective Bureau suspects Lewis may be headed for California where he was raised and has friends.

He has also been known to use the names of Robert Amero and Bob Roberts, and is a known drug addict, according to a police bulletin.

When he entered the bank Friday, he told the teller, "Don't do anything foolish, I have a gun."

The teller saw the gun and filled the paper bag with $10 and $20 bills.



Robert J. Lewis

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Students here average one grade above norm—

Continued from page 1

Silluzio if it would be valid to compare Newton to other communitites of similar soci-economic makeup. Silluzio said yes, but no such data was furnished by the publisher of the tests.

Fink told the audience that differences between the neighborhoods definitely have an affect on the scores, but he did not think the cost per pupil, which varies widely from school to school, would make any difference.

The information released to the press from the large volume of the full report shows the average I Q to be 115.

This number has stayed the same in Newton for several years in grades four and six. A different test used to be given to eighth graders with expected results six points lower than the first test.

Next year the Otis-Lennon test will be given in grades four and seven.

The score results are listed in percentiles of the the national norm and stanines, which are numbers on a scale of one to nine, based on the percentile ratings.

A percentile rating for a school in a particular subject of 85 would mean that, nationwide, 85 of 100 students in that grade would score lower than the children in that grade at that school.

According to information compiled by Silluzio, percentiles compare individuals and groups, but do not measure growth.

"Students tend to cluster around the average, thus minor changes in the performance in the middle 50 percent may result in large changes in percentile ranks," the report to the press said.

Stanines are based on standard scores and are more useful in measuring growth.

The stanines are based on the national average of percentiles.

In other words, the national average in a group is between percentiles 23 and 76. Within these percentiles are stanines four, five, and six.

Stanine 9 is considered high, in the 96 to 100 percentile.

Stanine 8 is from 89 to 95 and 7 is from 77 to 88 percentile rating. Both of these stanines are considered above average.

In the average category are stanines 4,5, and 6, with percentiles ranging from 23 to 39, 40 to 59, and 60 to 76.

In the below average category are stanines 2 and 3, with percentiles of 4 to 10 and 11 to 22.

Silluzio added that this is a gross scale, to give a general indication of where a school or a student stands. Even in this scale, a differnce in one stanine may be determined by a single percentile either way, so it should only be used as an indication in comparisons.

Another limitaton on school-to-school comparisons was mentioned by Fink. On the average, 40 percent of sixth grade students did not begin their education in the school they finish in.

The complete report is available in all branches of the library, but not included in it will be one page that Silluzio showed on the screen Monday.

Silluzio showed the changes in scores for the past 15 or more years, something he said Tuesday he thought was interesting but not relevant to the report which covers test scores for the past two years.

The table showed that the scores jumped quite a bit in the past two years since a new test was initiated.

He said the jump in scores did not show that the new tests were easier. If that were the case, the percentile ratings nationally would also rise and Newton's would not haves seen such a jump.

Some people expected the Scholastic Aptitude Test results to be released last Monday, but Silluzio said the results from the June test, including scores for the past five years, will be released in September.

Parents are allowed to see their children's individual test results at the school he or she is enrolled in, which include scores of the math computaiton section, not included in the presentation Monday night.

Silluzio noted that computation was a harder area of math the skills test, and students, than on the average, scored lower.

Norumbega—

Continued from page 1

mented that there is unanimous agreement only that the north-side parcel should be preserved.

"After that, there is a variety of opinions'" Doyle said.

The proposal for use of the southern parcel that has been best received is the construction of a 8 three-story building with parking underground and adding no traffic to Auburn Street. Neighbors want some recreation area on the site, Doyle said.

Doyle wants to continue meeting with neighbors and the three aldermen from Ward 4 over the summer, since "no specific action is planned now."

The cost to the city for the north-side parcel has come down from about $1 million to $500,000, if Perini is allowed to build a commercial building on the south-side land.

Board President Eliot Cohen called the time and effort on the part of the Board of Aldermen in trying to work out an acceptable plan for Norumbega "extraordinary participation."

Cohen suggested indirectly to Doyle that a different proposal from that now before the Land Use Committee should be submitted at the end of the summer, since if the same proposal is resubmitted a majority vote of the Board is needed to accept it and refer it to the Land Use Committee.

Ald. Richard McGrath brought the discussion to an end by asking the reason for the meeting of the full Board and Perini. When no special reason was forthcoming, McGrath offered to continue meeting with neighbors to discuss alternatives, and the meeting concluded.

'Awareness Week' June 30-July 6

Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton today announced that he is designating June 30 through July 6 as National Awareness Week in an effort to bring public attention to the social and economic barriers that plague the physically handicapped.

In the proclamation, the mayor said, "The City of Newton is deeply committed to taking every step possible to guarantee that our handicapped citizens receive equal access to employment, education, transportation, housing, recreation and to public buildings and services.

"It is important for all citizens of the city of Newton to understand that our handicapped neighbors actively and productively participate in the life of our city. To further this understanding, National Awareness Week activities are designed to remove existing barriers which affect one out of every ten Americans and to work toward the full development of their economic, social and personal potential through the use of the manmade environments."

Contract teachers ineligible to claim unemployment pay

As a result of new federal legislation, teachers who were under contract for the past school year and who also have contracts for next year will not be eligible to collect unemployment benefits during the summer months, according to John D. Crosier, director of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security.

The new legislation, signed by President Gerald R. FORD ON June 13, amends the Sepcial Unemployment Assistance Program which has been effect in Massachusetts since Jan. 5, 1975.

Croser noted that the loophole, which might have allowed teachers in some states to collect unemployment benefits during the summer months and at Christmastime, resulted from Congressional haste in enecting a number of recession-fighting measures.

The new amendment clarifies the intent of Congress by specifically denying the payment of unemployment benefits between academic terms or years when an individual is under contract in an instructional, research, or principal administrative position for both such terms or years. Other educational personnel such as unemployed substitute teachers, teachers aides, cafeteria workers, and traffic guards may, in some cases, be eligible for unemployment benefits.

The three major requirements for collecting unemployment insurance, according to Crosier, are that a person meet the statutory definition of unemployment, have earned at least $1200 in the 52 weeks prior to filing a claim, and be available for and actively seeking full-time work. On each claim for benefits, however, a final determination under the Massachusetts Employment Security Law must be decided on an individual basis, according to information prestned on the claimant's application and from information supplied by the claimant's employers.

Those who believe they may be eligible for the benefits should report to the nearest claims office of the Division of Employment Security during their first full week of unemployment.

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INTEREST IN DO-IT-YOURSELF runs higher than ever in this year of economic austerity, Grossman's finds. Free how-to-do-it pocket pal instruction books are also in great demand in all the stores.

For relief from household ills Grossman's says do-it-yourself

Do-it-yourself is the "buy" word of today's economy-conscious home owners.

Hit from all directions by escalating prices, couples are taking a long range look at their prime investment, the home in which they live. With "go power" increasingly expensive, they're going less, staying more, and spending what extra time and money they have on improvements that make home life more enjoyable.

They're remedying such household bugaboos as Cellar Syndrome, better known as the problem of a dust laden, gloomy, good-for-nothing-except-storage cellar; also, Krummy Kitchen, the symptons of which are overcrowded cabinets, inadequate counter space, corroded or faulty fixtures, messy appearance even after cleaning, and worst of all, a disgruntled and rebellious chef.

Many at-home maladies are characterized by gradual deterioration. Known to creep up on unsuspecting residents they include Dismal Den, Lackluster Living Room, Bleak Bathroom, Bedroom Barracks, and Dispirited Dining Room.

Most annoying are minor ills that beg aloud for treatment. For example, Fractious Flooring which creaks with complaint, Painful Plumbing and groans in dismay, and Nervous Window Tremors, famous for side effects such as eerie rattles, drafts and higher heating bills.

Originator of the phrase "do-it-yourself" 40 years ago in a recession-depression reminiscent of today, Grossman's lumber and building materials chain is providing now, as it did then, both guidance and materials for every conceivable home fix-up project. This year alone, more than 10,000 men and women graduated from the firm's annual free home fix-up schools conducted in some 152 stores coast to coast.

According to Steve Asnes, manager of Grossman's Wellesley store at 27 Washington Street, 150 to 200 local residents per night participated in the winter home improvement classes held at his branch.

"You really could call it an infectious spirit," says Steve. "People see how easily their friends and neighbors achieve a new look in their homes by doing it themselves and it makes them eager to try it on their own. We do our best to provide everything needed - not just materials but also the know-how that spells success. Our company has 79 years experience to share with customers.

"We recognize the importance of a well-trained and courteous staff, ready to assist in diagnosing fix-up problems and able to prescribe the right materials to do the job correctly."

In Wellesley, the staff includes Russ Ashton, assistant manager; Ken Ross, assistant manager-building materials; and sales personnel as follows: Al Brimmage, Irving Diamond, Jonathan Ennis, Brian Friend, William Gioiosa, Rachel Grossman, Theodore Holmes, Charles Kazlanckus, Paul Levy, Nicholas Lucenta. John Lyons, John Mahoney, Kevin McDonald, Martha McFaden, Barbara McLean, James Mercer, Peter Prindle, Samuel Rosenthal, Steve Tropelas and Philip Walsh. John Frain serves as porter.

Zita Russell, office manager, is assisted by Debra Lee and cashiers Diane Beabanese, Jimmy Charlesworth, Elizabeth Dillon, Marsha Fruman, Patricia Nardone and Cathy Santos.

They find that insulation, weather stripping and similar energy saving projects are among the items most in demand. Kitchen and bathroom remodeling projects have also been favorites this year (and every year) as are cellar recreation rooms for whole-family pleasure.

"Whether your peoject is modest or ambitious, we're here to help you," says Steve Asnes.

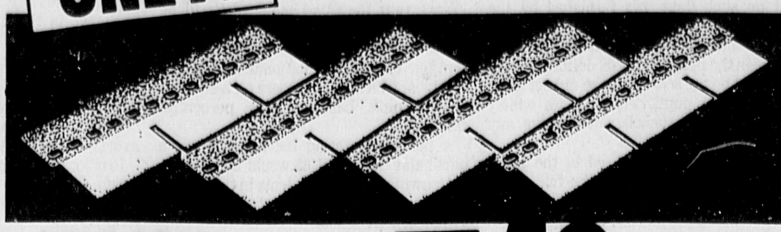
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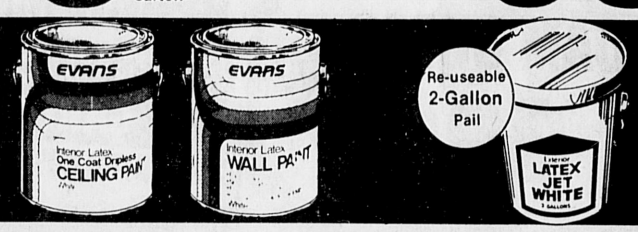


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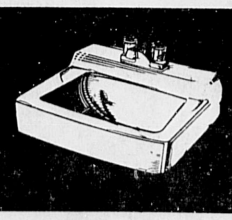
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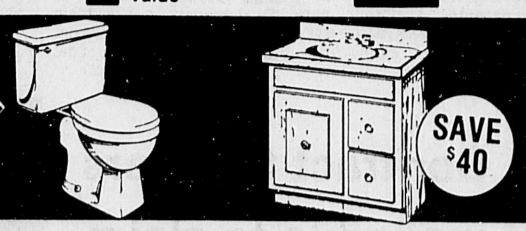
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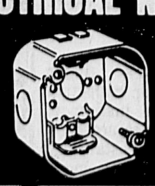
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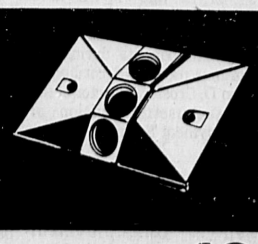




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ASTROLOGY



By Oscar Weber

STRIVES TO SUCCEED

Q. I follow your column regularly and enjoy it immensely. I am extremely interested in astrology and one of my disappointments is not knowing my own minutes of birth, therefore not being able to pinpoint my own horoscope.

I did make it a point to note the exact time of each of my four children. I am interested in learning the Moon and Rising Sign of my first son. He was born on April 7, 1960 at 2:56 p.m. in Woburn, Mass.

I am currently reading a book all about Aries which places his Moon Sign between Leo and Virgo. By reading the description of each I feel he is a Leo. He is just starting his first job and I'm interested in what you see for his future in business and romance. D.G.M.

A. Your son's Moon was in Leo as you surmised. For the moment of his birth his Rising Sign was Virgo. He is apt to develop a high regard for his own capabilities. This should motivate and drive him to succeed in any undertaking.

Eventually he is likely to work his way up to a managerial or executive position since he will be able to manage not only his own affairs but also the affairs of others.

He needs much love and affection and may seek to obtain a variety of experiences before settling down. Being adventuresome and romantic, his love life should be quite interesting. He may have frustrating romantic experiences or inhibitions early in life particularly during his "teen years" but in time these are apt to be overcome.

All through life he should obtain plenty of sleep and relaxation if he is to achieve the excellent possibilities for success. Tensions, pressures and lack of sleep may hurt his ability to achieve. He will always have a youthful appearance and good powers of recuperation.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

It's vacation time and . . .

Away we go!

Now that vacation season is upon us, it's time to get the suitcases down from the attic.

If you're flying or sailing across the briny blue ocean to drink in the wonders of Europe, lucky you! Before you go, however, it's a good idea to sit down with pencil and paper and map out a wardrobe to fit the needs of your itinerary.

Whether you're jetting through 6 capitals on a 21-day-excursion or taking a leisurely auto trip through out-of-the-way European towns, you should think in terms of a classic wardrobe that, with the addition of a few accessories, can do triple duty for country, city or evening activities.

"It's sad," commented a travel agency expert, "the way people come to us for advice as well as ticketing, and we always suggest traveling as light as possible....it's those little extras like shoes and handbags that add weight to a suitcase. But, what happens?

"People over-buy and over-prepare, often times putting themselves in dire financial straits before the plane leaves the ground....and when it's too late, they discover that 1. they don't wear all the clothes they lug along and 2. they end up "breaking their backs" carrying suitcases that contain clothes that were better not purchased or at least, left at home!"

Travelers are blessed with polyesters and synthetics as well as cotton knits that dry quickly in hot summer hotel rooms. Even the new colorful 100 percent cotton articles of clothing are ideal because they are supposed to have the "just washed" look, not the freshly ironed sheen.

Fussy clothes that require ironing before every wearing are best left at home and the same goes for too many light colors. Long dresses may be substituted for one long skirt and a few blouses which may be worn daytime as well as evening.

Consider taking along a short or long jumper—it can go over a shirt for night and over a sweater for day.

Here are some baggage tips aimed at making your preparations easier:

You may check large bag, one medium bag and your sports gear. You are allowed to carry on with you one small bag to go under the seat (or in the overhead bin on the jumbo jets), your handbag, camera, coat, briefcase.

When you are guaging term "large" or "medium" bag, use the following as a guide: Weight doesn't matter anymore on domestic flights. Using a tape measure, measure length plus height plus width to determine size. A large bag is up to 62 inches for length-height-width. A medium bag is up to 55 inches and a small bag (to go under the seat aboard plane) can be no more than 43 inches.

Now for the Pounds:

Maximum weight per bag is 70 pounds. That's 210 pounds total. But consider this: A man's two-suiter bag packed to bulging weighs only 24 pounds. So, unless you're carrying armor for a role in grand opera, you're never apt to use your weight allowance in traveling outside the United States.

On trips abroad, say to Europe or the Orient or South Africa, there is a specific limit by weight. First Class—66 pounds. Tourist Class—44 pounds.

Pets can accompany you on your vacation IF they are healthy, disease-free dogs and cats. First, though, you'll need a health certificate for your pet, if it flies from one state to another. ...this is a state requirement, not an airline rule. Ask your vet for a certificate. Ask him also about tranquilizers for your pet, to make the trip a calm one. Second, you'll need a suitable container. Pets ride in a special area where it is quite comfortable, for it is temperature-controlled and pressurized, just as is the passenger cabin area. Only Seeing Eye dogs may ride in the passenger cabin. Check with your airline carrier to make sure the kennel or box you have is acceptable.

Think twice before you buy new shoes for traveling. Knowing that you are going to travel, buy needed shoes at least two weeks ahead of time and wear them a few hours every day before the "great day" arrives. Take along: one pair of good walking shoes, one pair of basic dress shoes and one pair of fold-up slippers to be packed in your carry-on tote. These will rest your feet in flight.

Scotch tape is a good traveling companion; it can be used as hem mender, lint remover, bottle sealer. Take along extra plastic bags...they will insure safe packing for the damp swimsuit you will wear for "one last swim" or the lingerie that doesn't quite dry. Include a washcloth, as hotels and motels don't always provide one.

NEVER pack jewlery or other valuables in luggage you plan to check. Don't pack liquor in checked baggage. Never carry valuable personal papers, passport, or credit cards, etc. in your checked baggage.

Handbags...when packed they occupy precious space...so plan to carry a generous size handbag on the trip and for daytime use during the trip. Pack a small one for evening use. A flat evening purse can be packed in the pocket with scarves, etc., and a small soft bag can be filled with rolled lingerie to conserve spece.

One last word: Have a lovely vacation!



Anne Klein & Company's ship-shape look, a genuine floral print in navy and white

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: Every July I usually treat the family to at least one dinner of fresh salmon. This year, instead of the poached salmon, I'd like to try something a little different, but nothing that has to be fried, please. I've enjoyed many of your recipes and wish to thank you for them.

Mrs. S.F., Dedham

Answer: This elegant fish must be handled delicately and that's just what occurs in this baked salmon recipe where a light "frosting" of sour cream and the zest of lemon peel turns the dish into a treat worth remembering.

"FROSTED" SALMON STEAKS

4 fresh salmon steaks
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons instant minced onion
½ teaspoon salt-dash of pepper
One-third cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel

Place fish in a lightly greased baking dish. Combine lemon juice and onion; sprinkle over fish. Season with salt and pepper and bake, uncovered at 350 degrees until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork–about 20 minutes. Remove from oven and spread sour cream over salmon. Sprinkle with lemon peel and bake 5 minutes longer. Serve with fresh lemon wedges. Serves 4

Question: Last year I was given a jar of relish that was most unusual in flavor and colorful with the red of tomatoes and green of cucumbers, green pepper and parsley.Unfortunately, when I received the relish I did not receive the recipe and, do you have this overnight relish?

Answer: I wonder if it could be Fruit-Jar Tomato Relish from Farm Journal's Informal Entertaining Country Style cookbook. Try this one–it's terrific!

FRUIT-JAR TOMATO RELISH

2 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 cucumber, peeled and chopped
1 green pepper, seeds removed and chopped
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup olive or salad oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 tablespoon snipped fresh parsley
1 small clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

In a 1-quart glass jar, alternate layers of tomatoes, cucumber, green pepper and onion to make stripes when viewed from the side. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over vegetables; cover and chill overnight. Turn jar upside down during part of the chilling to marinate vegetables evenly. Makes 1 qt.

It seems as though coffee cakes are always number one on every cook's favorite cake list. Our sincere thanks to D.R., Canton, for sending in her grandmother's "tried and true" recipe.

GRANNY'S CRUMB COFFEE CAKE

2 cups regular all purpose flour
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon each ginger and cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped nuts
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup milk (to which has been added 2 teaspoons vinegar)
1 teaspon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda

Sift flour; measure and sift again with the sugar and spices into a bowl. Cut in the butter until the mixture is crumbly like cornmeal. Take out 1 cup of this crumbly mixture. Mix together the egg, milk, baking powder and baking soda; stir into the flour and butter mixture containing raisins and nuts, just until well mixed. Spread half of the reserved crumbs (½ cup) in the bottom of a greased 8x8-inch baking pan. Pour in the thick batter, spreading evenly; then sprinkle the remaining crumbs (½ cup) over the top. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 40 minutes. Cool in the pan. Serves 9

Question: I hope you can help me. Years ago, there was a famous gelatin dessert that was called a Stained Glass Torte as well as a Crown Jewel Dessert and it was made up of various flavors (and colors) of gelatin, cut into cubes and combined in a whipped mix topping. I would grealty appreciate this recipe if you have it. Thank you very much.

M.P.I., W. Roxbury

Answer: a high and lovely dessert, it is well worth the various steps it takes to prepare the still popular Crown Jewel Cake.

CROWN JEWEL CAKE

1 pkg. (3 oz.) Orange gelatin
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cherry gelatin
1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime gelatin
3 cups boiling water
1½ cups cold water
1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon gelatin
¼ cup sugar
1 cup boiling water
½ cup canned pineapple juice
2 envelopes Dream Whip Whipped Topping Mix

Prepare the orange, cherry, and lime gelatin separately, using 1 cup boiling water and ½ cup cold water for EACH. Pour each flavor into a separate 8-inch square pan. Chill until firm—at least 3 hours or overnight. Cut into ½-inch cubes. Set aside a few of each flavor for garnish. Dissolve lemon gelatin and sugar in 1 cup boiling water; stir in pineapple juice. Chill until slightly thickned. Prepare both envelopes of whipped topping mix as directed on package. Blend into the slightly thickened lemon gelatin. Fold in gelatin cubes. Spoon into 9-inch spring-form pan. Chill until firm. At least 5 hours or overnight. Just before serving, run a spatula around sides of pan; then gently remove sides. Garnish top with reserved gelatin cubes. Makes 16 servings.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

With a "Chick-chick here and a chick-chick there, . . . here a chick, there a chick, everywhere a chick-chick" the recent three day Delmarva Chicken Festival held in Easton, Maryland was truly something to crow about!

As one of 32 food editors along the Eastern seaboard, I was delighted to accept an invitation to attend the 28th annual Festival which featured a cookoff for the Chicken Cooking Contest. The three first prize winners of the contest will represent their state in the National Cook-off in July in San Antonio, Texas, as they strive for the grand prize of $10,000. "Delmarva" combines the three states of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. Jubilant winners were announced at the awards banquet Saturday night at the famous Tidewater Innn.

Every minute of the festival was spiced with happy events. There was the crowning of a Delmarva Poultry Princess, blonde beauty Angela Louise Long of Seaford, Delaware. Four-year old Pamela Sue Spies, a blue-eyed brunette with a magical smile, was crowned Little Miss Poultry Princess. And what festival would be complete without a parade where more than 6,000 spectators applauded nearly 100 units of colorful floats, Color Guards, prize-winning Majorettes and Twirlers and even a traditional 25 horse-and knight jousting tournament. Highlight of the parade was the appearance of Col. Harland Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame, as he rode in an antique horse-drawn carriage.



Gathering of the clan . . . before the feast

Ever hear of a Chicken Caper? It was the newest event in the history of the Delmarva Festival and the one that seemed to delight the cheering crowd most as they observed a frustrated Frank Perdue lose in a chicken-plucking contest to Ted Simmons of Holly Farms who stripped his bird in a record 3 minutes. Among the fun-filled capers was a Drumstick Eating Contest, Chicken Flying Contest, Egg Throwing and Chicken Scratch Contest (the latter had children foraging through 150 pounds of chicken feed in search of $20 worth of coins.

Our congratulations to Robert E. Blades, President of the non-profit Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., Ed Ralph, Execurive Secretary and Connie Parvis, Home Economist for a delightful weekend of festivities. A very special "Job well done!" to Sylvia Gannon, the first woman to be chairperson of this festival — she managed her own prize-winning juggling act of running all the program events while at the same time holding down a nine-to-five position and keeping husband and four youngsters at home happy. They call this delightful Delmarva area the Land of Pleasant Living and we quite agree—How sweet it is!

Winner of first prize for Delaware was Edith Elvira Johnson whose "Chicken Tutti-Fruiti"-featured crushed pineapple, orange juice, brown sugar and soy sauce. Green grapes and maraschino cherries decorated this winning entry.

CHICKEN TUTTI-FRUITI

4 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved and skinned
½ cup Mazola corn oil
1 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning
1 can (16 oz.) crushed pineapple
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 teaspoons Ac'cent flavor enhancer
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon salt

Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add chicken and brown on all sides. Sprinkle with lemon-pepper seasoning. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. In a bowl mix together pineapple, orange juice, brown sugar, flavor enhancer, soy sauce and salt. Spoon over chicken. Cook, uncovered, over low heat about 40 minutes or until fork can be inserted with ease. Garnish with green grapes and maraschino cherries. Makes 8 servings.

Virginia's winner was petite, excited Mrs. Helen T. Williams, a grandmother and professional woman from southwest Virginia. She explained that she concocted the dish "My Favorite Things Chicken" by combining and simplifying several of her family's chicken-eating favorites and took the title from a song in her favorite movie of all time, "Sound of Music". Her husband ate this dish every night of the week as she was striving to perfect it, each night proclaiming, "Honey, this is it! It's just gotta take first prize." (And it did!)

MY FAVORITE THINGS CHICKEN

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts, skinned
1½ teaspoons Ac'cent flavor enhancer
Two-thirds cup flour
2 teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoon salt
One-third cup Mazola corn oil
1 medium onion, sliced, rings separated
1 bell pepper, cut in rings
1 can (11 oz.) whole tomatoes (Italian)
¼ cup capers, drained

Sprinkle chicken with flavor enhancer. In bag mix together flour, paprika and salt. Add chicken; shake to coat. Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add chicken and brown lightly on all sides. Add onion, pepper, tomatoes and capers. Cover and cook on low heat about 40 minutes or until fork can be inserted with ease and sauce is thickened. Makes 4 servings.

Maryland's winner, Mrs. Joan Majerle was born in England, is the mother of five children and the wife of an insurance executive. Her Chicken Rolls feature boneless chicken breasts filled with a stuffing mixture, fried, then baked in cream of mushroom soup.

Weddings

Temple Shalom is scene of Asquith-Kaufman wedding



Mrs. Marcia Kaufman

Temple Shalom was the scene of the recent marriage of Marcia Lois Asquith of Newton Centre to Matthew Robert Kaufman of Marblehead. Mrs. Kaufman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Asquith, and Mr. Kaufman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Kaufman.

The bride's sister, Joan S. Asquith, was maid of honor. Steven S. Gorban, the groom's brother-in-law, was best man. The ushers were Mitchell Shub, Lawrence Rosenberg, Thomas Garabedian and Russell Dabrowski.

Mrs. Kaufman graduated from Connecticut College and is now attending the Boston University Graduate School of Management. Mr. Kaufman graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Bowdoin College and is a fourth year medical student at Boston University School of Medicine.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Waltham.

Sandra Cox becomes bride of Andrew J. Palermo, Jr.



Mrs. Sandra Palermo

Sandra Angela Cox, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Sarnie, became the bride recently of Andrew J. Palermo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Palermo of Quincy.

The couple were married at Sacred Heart Church with Monsignor William C. Granville officiating. Karen E. Cox, the bride's sister, was maid of honor; Ann Fruggiero and Dianne Keane were bridesmaids.

Gary W. Neves was best man. The ushers were John Stevens, Edward Lappadona, the junior ushers were Dean S. Kahr, the bride's cousin and Robert G. Palermo, the groom's brother.

There was a reception for guests at the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

Mrs. Palermo graduated from Aquinas Junior College and is employed 8y a Boston legal firm. Mr. Palermo is a member of the Central Secret Service Bureau, Inc. of Boston.

Afttr a honeymoon to Canada and Nova Scotia' the couple will live in Quincy.



Mrs. Winifred Sienkewicz

The Sienkewiczs wed under rose arbor

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin Sienkewicz were wed recently under a rose covered arbor in the garden of the bride's parent's home. Mrs. Sienkewicz is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge. Mr. Sienkewicz is the son of Henry Sienkewicz of Saugus.

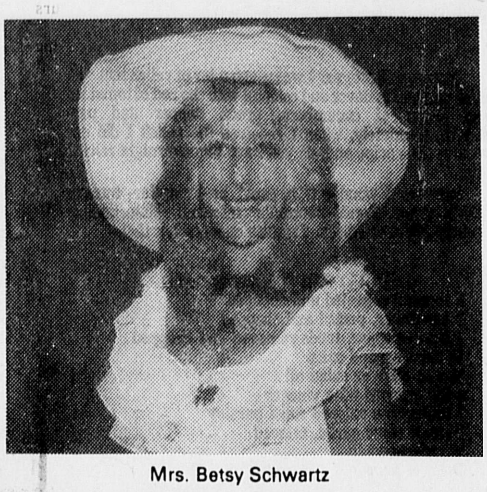
e matron of honor was Mrs. Mark O. Jacques. The bridesmaids were Joanne Porter' Dianne Kruppe and Mrs. Henry Cooper.

Henry Sienkewicz, the groom's brother' was best man. The ushers were Thomas Saseda, Henry Cooper, Leslie D. Hawkridge, Timothy E. Hawkridge and Andrew McL. Hawkridge.

s' Sienkewicz graduated from Stoneleigh Burnham School and Kathryn Gibbs, Boston. Mr. Sienkewicz graduated from Saugus High SchoOl and is a manager of a horse farm.

After a honeymoon in Lake Placid, New York, the couple will live in South Attleboro.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartz will live in Baltimore



Mrs. Betsy Schwartz

Betsy Ilene Shulkin and Andrew Charles Schwartz were married recently at the Spring Valley Country Club' Sharon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shulkin of Newton. Mr. Schwartz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz of Cape Coral, Florida.

Mrs. Schwartz graduated from the University of Miami and will attend Loyola College in Baltimore for her master's degree in speech pathology.

Mr. Schwartz graduated from the University of Miami cum laude and is now attending the University of Maryland dental school.

After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Baltimore.

Newton women win top alumni honor

Two Newton women are the first recipients of the Wheelock College Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor the college's Alumni Association can bestow. The women, Mrs. Laura Holmes Reed and Mrs. George Larsen, were honored at Wheelock's Annual Alumnae Luncheon.

Mrs. Reed, a graduate of the class of 1910, is a former Wheelock dean of admissions and member of the college's board of trustees. Presently, she serves as an honorary trustee.

Mrs. Reed is a niece of the late Miss Lucy Wheelock, founder of the college and served many years as Miss Wheelock's personal secretary. Last week, Mrs. Reed attended her 65th commencement exercise at the college.

She was honored for her "consistent encouragement of women in the field of education" and her "many years of service to the alumni assocation."

Mrs. Larsen, a former president of the alumni association and its present treasurer, has been an active member of the association since she graduated in 1930.

Mrs. Larsen was honored for her "many years of dedication" to Wheelock and her work to "benefit the lives of young children."

Mrs. Larsen's mother and daughter both graduated from Wheelock and her granddaughter attended the college. Her husband is owner of the Pillar House Restaurant in Newton.

Tennis Weekend.

If tennis is part of your life, spend a weekend at the TENNIS/NOW at Brandeis University Adult Summer Day Camp anytime between July 12-13 and August 23-24--your game will be better for it. Two full days of quality instruction, strategy, drills, play, and a cookout. $95. For information, call 924-6365 or stop by at TENNIS/NOW Learning & Practice Center, 12 Watertown St., across the bridge from Watertown Square.

tennis now at Brandeis University
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Engagements



Anne Rogal

Rogal-Friedman

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cornez Rogal announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Susan, to Robert Diskin Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friedman of New Jersey.

Miss Rogal graduated from Newton North High School and is presently a student at Boston University School of Business.

Mr. Friedman graduated from East Paterson High School, New Jersey, and from Boston University, cum laude. He is an insurance consultant with Jules Meyers and Associates.

The couple plan to be married August 3, 1975.

Choral group ends season

The Suburban Singers Choral Group wound up their season with a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Silverman of Newton.

Presentations were made to their director, Mrs. Irving Fanger, and to last year's officers. A special tribute was paid to Mrs. Benjamin Fastov of Newton who is retiring as treasurer. She had served for 12 years since the group's inception.

e new officers will be: Mrs. Sidney Stahler, president; Mrs. Charles Silverstein, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Kandib, assistant to the director and Mrs. Maurice Wollas Saunders, librarian. Also, Mrs. Milton Rosenthal, Mrs. Leo Shufrin, Mrs. Charles Silverstein, Mrs. Aaron Glovinsky, Mrs. Harold Parritz, Mrs. Paul King, Mrs. Edward Kandib, Mrs. Charles Weinfeld, Mrs. Hannah Klingsberg, Mrs. Sidney Stahler, Mrs. William Stein and Mrs. Jason Brack.

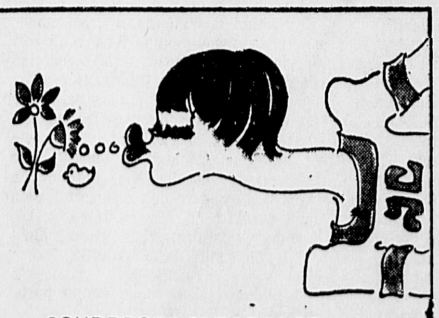
The group is accepting bookings for next season.

Women on wheels

Silver Lake Dodge ran a complimentary program teaching women to repair their own cars when they developppppp problems. Sixteen women recently graduated from the course.

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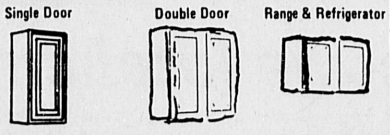
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Olde Hampshire
RAISED PANEL Pine Cabinets



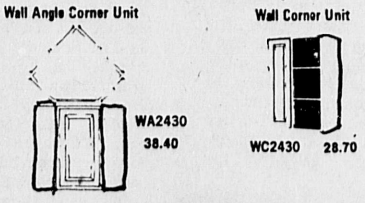
Olde Hampshire Raised Panel Pine Cabinets feature careful Craftsmanship and attention to detail. All cabinets have solid pine face frames, shelving, and Raised Panel Doors. They have plywood floor and ceilings with hardboard backs. They are assembled, unfinished, and without hardware. Wall cabinets have solid pine sides and adjustable shelves. Base cabinets have plywood sides. All drawers have metal center guides and nylon slides. Order end panels to finish base ends. Let your imagination run wild as to where you might use these units in your home.

WALL UNITS
All wall cabinets are 12" deep. 30" units have 2 adjustable shelves.



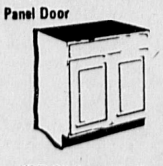
Single Door: W1230 19.50, W1530 21.60, W1830 24.00, W2130 26.50, W2430 29.10
Double Door: W3030 34.80, W3630 39.70
Range & Refrigerator: W3018 22.20, W3618 24.50

WALL CORNER UNITS
All corner units may be used left or right



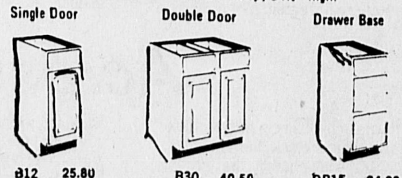
Wall Angle Corner Unit: WA2430 38.40
Wall Corner Unit: WC2430 28.70

VANITIES
Vanity Units are 21" deep, 31" high
Hardware included. Units unfinished.



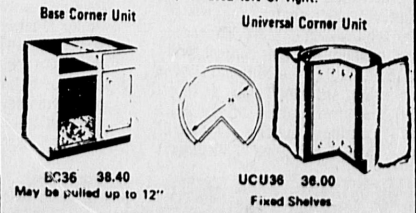
Panel Door: VSB 24 P 29.10, VSB 30 P 32.75, VSB 36 P 36.00

BASE UNITS
All base units are 24" deep, 34½" high.



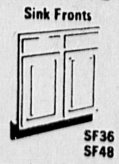
Single Door: B12 25.80, B15 27.25, B18 28.50, B21 30.00, B24 31.30
Double Door: B30 40.50, B36 42.40
Drawer Base: DB15 34.80, DB18 36.90

BASE CORNER UNITS
All corner units may be used left or right.



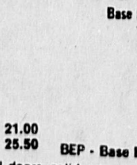
Base Corner Unit: BC36 38.40 May be pulled up to 12"
Universal Corner Unit: UCU36 36.00 Fixed Shelves

SINK FRONTS
Sink Fronts



SF36 21.00
SF48 25.50

END PANEL
Base End Panel



BEP - Base End Panel 4.75

Base cabinets have panel doors, solid pine shelves and frames with fir plywood sides and floor, and with a hardboard back. They are assembled, unfinished without hardware. All drawers have nylon guides and slides for easy operation. Order end panels to finish base ends.

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Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Reckhow wed at Harvard Graduate Center



Ellen and Kenneth Reckhow

Ellen Jo Waldman and Kenneth Howland Reckhow were married recently in the garden of the Graduate Center at Harvard University. The wedding reception was at the Harvard Club in Boston.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. yman Waldman of Chestnut Hill, raduated from Boston University and received a master f city planning degree from the Harvard Gradute School of Design. She is currently employed as a planner with the Newton Planning Department.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Reckhow of Kenmore, N.Y., grduated from Cornell University and received a master of science degree from Harvard University. He is presently a doctoral candidate in environmental systems at Harvard.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Watertown.

Key Biscayne reception for Debra and Steven Schertzer



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schertzer

Debra Jill Stabins and Steven Mark Schertzer were married recently at Temple Judea, Coral Gables, Florida. A reception for guests followed at the Sonesta Beach Hotel, Key Biscayne. Mrs. Schertzer is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Paul Stabins of Charleston, West Virginia. Mr. Schertzer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Schertzer of Chestnut Hill.

Joan Paula Stabins, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. The other attendants were Mrs. Raymond Dodson, the bride's sister; Mrs. Marc Kahn, the groom's sister and Roxann Deutsch, the bride's cousin.

Jeffrey Schertzer, the groom's brother, was best man.

Both the bride and groom are seniors at the University of Miami. Mrs. Schertzer is majoring in fine arts and will enter the field of medical illustration. Mr. Schertzer is studying for a business degree.

The couple will go to Europe in August.

Anna Marie Russo: a success story

When Anna Marie Russo of West Newton was a student at Newton-Wellesley's School of Nursing 25 years ago, she wanted what was then an impossible dream for women: she wanted to get married and continue her studies to be a nurse.

But the school's rules wouldn't bend that far and Anna Marie was forced to choose. She opted for Peter T. Russo, a Newton policeman, and dropped out of school, but she always anted to come back and earn her registered nurse diploma.

In the fall of 1973 she returned to the school of nursing and recently received her dipolma. What's more, she was one of seven in the class selected as a Mary M. Riddle Scholar for scholastic ability, excellence in clinical practice and good citizenship!

Reflecting over the past two years, Mrs. Russo said, "I always knew I'd come back and fo it some day, but believe me, It wasn't easy!" The mother of four children, she waited till her children were grown before returning to school. The oldest two are 22-year-old twins. Born premature, they are blind and retarded and live at the Fernald School. The younger two children are a 21-year-old daughter who is a student at Radcliffe and a son, 19, at Brown University.

"Most of the credit goes to the husbands in cases like mine," Mrs. Russo claims. "They not only had to go without meals at times, but they were lonely more than anything."

Since her husband often works evening and nights, she found it easier to study than some married women.



Anna Marie Russo

"The house was empty and quiet. Though it was easy to study, I really did have to study hard–the courses, especially science, are much more intense now. For every 30 hours spent in the classrooms, I probably spent 30 hours studying out of class!"

Mrs. Russo will be doing medical-surgical nursing at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She is one of 25 married students in the class which this year totaled 72, he largest class ever to graduate from the school.

Auburndale Garden Club holds meeting and election

The Auburndale Garden Club will present a gift of books on gardening to the Auburndale Branch of the Newton Free Library in memory of the club's first president, Mrs. Charles Grover. The club also planted window boxes at the Auburndale Post Office and put plants in the islands at the corners of Hancock and Grove Street.

At the annual meeting elections of officers were held. The new officers are Mrs. Richard A. Crosby, president; Mrs. Carl Recco, vice-president; Mrs. Elbridge Minard, recording secretary; Mrs. N. Grendell Cate, Jr., corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Prescott Richardson, treasurer.

directors will be Mrs. Richard Kenney, Mrs. John B.G. Palen, Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester and Mrs. Ralph Keyes.

Lasell Jr. College picks new library director

Lasell Junior College announces that Nancy Isaacs of Weston has been appointed director of the Brennan Library.

A member of the Lasell faculty since 197? as a lecturer in Library Science, Mrs. Isaacs replaces Miss Frances Atwood who has retired after being Director of the Lasell Library since 1953.

In addition to her association with the Auburndale college, Mrs. Isaacs has had professional experience at the Gutman Library, Harvard School of Education; Emmanuel College, Boston, and has taught English at Newton High School, Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey, and Vinalhaven Schools, Vinalhaven, Me.

Audrey and James Foster to honeymoon in France



Mrs. Audrey Foster

Audrey Sandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sandler of Newton Centre, recently became the bride of James Clifford Foster, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Poster also of Newton Centre at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Rabbi Israel Kazis and Cantor Gregor Shelkan officiated at the double ring ceremony. Patricia and Pamela Sandler, twin sisters of the bride were maids of honor. John Poster served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Foster, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seall and Mrs. Max Sandler, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, School of Oral Hygiene. Mr. Foster, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bronstein and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman, graduated from Lake Forest College and attends Boston University Law School.

After a trip to France, the couple will live in Waltham.

Deborah and Larry Kisabeth, both teachers, wed in Ohio



Mrs. Deborah Kisabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Roth of Newton Highlands and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Kisabeth of Tiffin, Ohio, announce the marriage of their children, Deborah Sterling, to Larry Jay. The couple were married in the Union United Church of Christ, Bascom, Ohio.

. and Mrs. Kisabeth are 1974 graduates of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio. They are both teachers in the Carey, Ohio, school system.

Mah-jongg

The B'nai B'rith Women, Amos Chapters, will sponsor an all day mah-jongg tournament, card party and luncheon on July 16. The rain date is July 17. There will be cash prizes and door prizes.

Mrs. Bernice Rothstein is chairwoman and Mrs. Mary Blank and Mrs. Lee Bluestein are co-chairwomen. for information call 332-2993.

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For further information, contact Peggy Adler, Director of Admissions, Mount Ida Junior College, 777 Dedham St., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.

Professor gets Italian award

In ceremonies at the Italian Consulate recently, Professor Vincent Cioffari was presented the Award of Cavaliere, of the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic.

Italian Consul General Franco Faa di Bruno stated the initiative for the award was taken by the Ministry of Education in Italy and the award was made by the President of the Republic of Italy for "outstanding, lifelong contributions to the teaching of Italian and culture in the United States."

Professor Cioffari lives at 45 Amherst Rd., Waban.

Rev. Harakas on B'nai B'rith editorial board

Rev. Stanley S. Harakas of Avalon Road, Waban, dean of Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology, Brookline, has been appointed to the editorial advisory board of a new publication dealing with Jewish-Christian relations.

The publication is sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith in New York and is titled "Face to Face: An Interreligious Bulletin".

Rev. Harakas will be an Eastern Orthodox Rperesentative on the ditorial advisory board of the new periodical.

In 1973 he participated in an Eastern Orthodox-Jewish dialogue which took place in New York City and is known as a participant on WEEI's "Topic Religion" radio program which includes Roman Catholic, Anglican and Jewish participants.

Drop-in Center one year old

The Newton Senior Drop-in Center will celebrate its first birthday on July 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All senior citizens are invited to celebrate.

e drop-in center is at 41 Austin St., Newtonville. Betty Werman and Mildred Stetson, the co-directors, are on hand to greet visitors, play cards, knit or just chat. The number is 827-6770.

Birth

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Gerson are the parents of a boy, Jeffrey Perry. Mrs. Gerson is the former Donna Perry. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perry and Mr. and Mrs. David Gerson.



Night out

An enjoyable night at The Pops' sponsored by the Women's Guild of St. Philip Neri Church in Waban was held recently. More than 140 members and guests attended, including retired Msgr. John L. Parsons, who came from New Hampshire to join the group. Pictured are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Medaglia Jr., Mrs. Frank Tesoro and Mr. and Mrs. John DiSabato. Mrs. DiSabato and Mrs. Tesoro cochaired the event.

Vacation Bible School at Second Baptist Church

Vacation Bible School for children and teenagers will be held at Second Baptist Church, Chestnut and Ellis Streets, Newton Upper Falls, from July 7 to 18. The theme will be "Clap Your Hands - Christ Is Lord."

Children between the ages of 3 and 12 are invited to come from 9 a.m. to noon for Bible study and stories, games, crafts, music and refreshments.

Teenagers will beet from 7 to 9 p.m. for a special program under the leadership of Steve Ridge of Needham, assisted by Joyce Young, Cheryl Auclair and Ruth Stranahan, all of Newton Upper Falls.

Other VBS teachers are:

Nursery class - Clara Vassalotti and Dorothy Burns of Newton Upper Falls and Isabel Kay of Needham.

Kindergarten class - Mildred Martin and Mary Halman of Newton, Bonnie Shooter of Wellesley and Dee Gurney of Waltham.

Primary class - Linda Anzivino and Esther Young of Newton Upper Falls, Lillian Reilly of Needham and Ruth Wildman of Wellesley.

Middler class - Ruth Whalen, -Joyce Young and Linda Brindley, all of Newton.

Junior class - Betty Crisci and Helen Miller of Newton Upper Falls.

Games will be lead by Eric and Gary DeMaria of Needham. A missionary story will be told each morning by Phyllis Stranahan of Newton Upper Falls. Helpers will be Karen and Carla Stranahan. Craft coordinator is Ruth Richards of Newton.

All children and young people are invited to attend the activities, which are under the direction of Virginia Holland of Needham. Pastor of Second Baptist Church is Rev. Francis Crisci.

Day Care center has openings

The Newton Day Care Centers are now taking applications for the fall. The preschool day care centers are also offering a summer program beginning at the end of June.

e centers are located at the United Presbyterian Church, Newton; Sacred Heart Church, Newton Center and After School Care at the Rebecca Pomroy House, Newton.

They are licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and offer hot lunch, and no morning and afternoon snacks. The program is open to youngsters between two and six months old through six years of age. The hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with a half-day enrollment accepted if openings allow.

e after-school care program is for elementary school children and will run full days during the school vacation periods.

Information and applications are available at any of the centers or the main office at 429 Cherry St., West Newton. The phone is 969-5906.

Memorial School gives awards

Richard DeRosa, a sixth-grade student at Memorial School, was the recipient of the Carl Mullen Award for Citizenship awarded by the Oak Hill Park Association. Honorable mention certificates went to two other sixth-graders, Sharon Ungar and David Lerman.

The awards were presented by Edward Hallett representing the Oak Hill Park Association which has sponsored these awards for 25 years.

Safety Patrol Certificates were presented to 26 sixth-grade students who have served on the student patrol. The certificates were presented by Lieutenant Charles Feeley of the Newton Police Department and Margaret Callahan, Memorial teacher incharge of student patrol.

Campus notes

Northeastern University

Receiving master of science degrees from the Graduate School of Engineering were: Charles Defendorf' 31 Crescent Ave.;, Michael J. Eacobacci, 311 Nevada St., Alan W. Latti, 472 Walnut St., John E. Thatcher, 14 Oakland St., Gora C. Banerjee, 218 Church St., and Thomas N. St. Louis, 56 North Gate Park.

Receiving master of arts degrees from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences were: Mary K. Ciccarelli, 7 Jaffrey Circle, John Donovan, 1186 Chestnut St., Ellen C. Galvin, 22 Westgate Rd., Marsha F. Kaitz, 45 Wendell Rd.

Receiving master of business administration degrees from the Graduate School of Business Administration were Howard E. Fineman, 42 Janet Rd., Charlotte B. Harding, 97 Laurel Rd., Victor B. Lebovici, 109 Atwood Ave., Ray W. Petry, 739 Heath St., Robert D. Routson, 120 Eliot Ave. and Norman Silberman, 186 Concord St.

Receiving master of education degrees from the Graduate School of Education were: Leonard H. Brown, 51 Clearwater Rd., Mary J. Gorman, 3 Newton Wellesley Hospital, Lynne J. Liebling, 711 Chestnut St., Jeffrey R. Lief' 22 Walnut Pl., MAry E. Matthews, 56 Bryon Rd., Carol C. Roy, 9 Farquhar Rd., Eileen S. Rubin, 35 Cloverdale Rd., Lea A Rugglero, 37 Frederick St., Janet T. Weber, 148 Cabot St., and Joanne Yphantis, 138 Middlesex Rd.

Receiving a master of science degree from the Graduate School of Criminal Justice was Regina H. Ryan, 14 Irving St.

Gra2uating with bachelor of science degrees from the College of Engineering were: Gabriel Crognale, 38 Lothrop St., James E. Gallagher, 3 Fayette St., Jonathan S. Mark, 17 Larch Rd., David C. McIntyre, 300 Cabot St., Barry S. McNeilly, 176 Fairway Rd., Richard W. Rowell, 21 Peabody St., and Michael J. Walsh.

Also, Jeffrey H. Goldman, 336 Winchester St., Joseph R. Rizza, 19 Higgins St., Moshe D. Yerushalmi, 44 Rourne St., Harry W. Klebanow, 1242 Walnut St., P. Jeffrey Palermo' 21 Orchard St., Denis M. Sullivan, 575 Watertown St.' Henry S. H. Chow, 49 Langley Rd. and Tomas Ehrenfeld, 10 Bryon Rd.

Graduates from the College of Liberal Arts with a bachelor of arts degree were: Robert E. Blanton, 26 Blithedale St., Helaine Blonder, 108 Andrew St., Paul Britt, 50 Grove St., Vincent E. Damico, 198 California St., Enrico Dimambro, 170 Oakleigh Rd., Leon I. Fishlyn, 132 Brandeis Rd., Richard A. Learner, 177 Wiswall Rd., John R. Marzilli, 61 Broadway, Tyler M. Putnam, 337 Highland Ave., Robert M. Searle, 15 Furber Lane, Susanne M. Simon, 581 Sawmill Brook Parkway, Joan E. Toll, 24 Jules Terr., Kenneth S. Venet' 11 Ashcroft Rd.

Graduates from the College of Business Administration with a bachelor of science degree in business administration were: Angelo Caridi, 86 Page Rd., Stephen Dewire, 40 Pickwick Rd., Paul M. Finkle, 9 Winchester Rd., Alan M. Freed, 5 Winchester Rd., Bruce S. Gorton, 33 Norwood Ave., Mark Y. Grubert, 46 Athelstane Rd., Lawrence L. KrasMow, 622 Boylston St., Burton H. Leeds, 64 Sumner St., Martin S. Levine, 15 Wendell Rd., Steven B. Levine, 71 High Rock Terr., Arthur D. Milano, Jr., 296 Winchester St., John S. Schwab, 20 Noble St., and Elvin L. Semrad, 86 Upland Rd.

Gra2uates from the College of Education with a bachelor of science degree were: Marueen E. Daly, 57 Silverlake Ave., Janis M. Halpert, 87 Craftsland Rd., Joan L. Indursky, 25 Mignon Rd., Richard I. Moore, 263 Auburndale Ave., Janet L. Smith, 26 Park Pl.' Madeline M. Sullivan, 290 Cypress St., and Stephen J. Gentile, 782 Walnut St.

Also, Linda J. Hite, 12 Hazelton Rd., Thomas J. Rezzuti, 28 Beecher Pl., Sandra J. A drews, 125 Grasmere St. and Marian A. Porter, 292 Langley Rd.

Gra2uating from the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health P with a bachelor of science degree were: Paul F. Conlon, 57 Daniel St., Kathleen Szeto, 74 Walnut Hill Rd., and Bruce J. Wong, 15 Larkin Rd.

Gra2uating from the College of Nursing with bachelor of science degrees were Sharon L. Jones, 268 Grove St., Meryl N. Kalman, 70 Elgin Rd., and Catherine A. Sheridan. Margaret M. Knight, 7 Shornecliffe Rd., received an associate in science degree.

Graduates from the College of Criminal Justice were Paul M. Barrett, 23 Kerr Path, Vytas S. Durickas' 52 Eldredge St.,and Kenneth E. Marshall, 16 Farrell St.

Among those graduating from the University College with bachelor's 2egrees were Patricia T. Cook, 214 Pearl St., Matthew Jefferson, 94 Adenard St., Helen M. Knapp, 90 Clark St., William Nally, 12 Bernard St., Richard Rothkopf, 20 East Quinobequin Rd., Virginia B. Taplin, 15 Sewell St., Joanne F. Long' 272 Jill Webster St., R. Schuman, 40 Moulton St., Those receiving associate in science degrees were Barbara A. Andrews, Newton Wellesley Hospital; Michele F. Antoine, 4 Hovey St., Thomas J. Buckley, 43 Underwood Ave., Mary H. Dodd, 40 Groveland St., Thomas F. Grady, 14 Lowell Ave., and Richard V. Toli.

Graduates from the Lincoln College were John L. Grady, Jr., a bachelor of engineering technology; Carl R. Alsmeyer and John P. Massauro, associate degrees in engineering.

Garland Junior College

Pamela Diane Earthrowl earned an Associate in Science degeree degree in early childhood education.

Lake Forest College

Kathleen O. Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Finley, 58 College Rd., received a B.A. in English.

New England School of Law

Richard Allan DuBey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norman DuBey, 11 Highland Park, received a juris doctor degree.

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

Among the graduates receiving bachelor of science degrees were Maryann M. Talbot, Allen Meister, Douglas Ray Smith, Thomas E. MorrisOn, Andres M. Olem and Richard A. Larosa.

Franklin Institute of Boston

Among the graduates were Alexis Lee Otis, a certificate in Applied and Industrial Photography; Edward F. McIsaac, a certificate of Proficiency in Automotive Technology; and Peter Moore Oleson, a certificate of Proficiency in Automotive Technology.

Temple Shalom Hebrew Graduation

Robert Bennett Fisch, Heidi Sue Bronstein, Bruce Gordon Danziger, Dana Ellen Jackson, David S. Briskin, Stuart Lee Rifkin, Randi B. Reiss, Andrew Harry Mann, Michael Allen Clayton, Karen H. Pike, Jeffrey Alan Tarsky, Robin Beth Allen, Robert Henry Levine and Alan Tafapolsky.

Temple Emanuel Religious School

The following students graduated from the Rabbi Albert I. Gordon Religious School: Howard D. Abramson, Deborah L. Alexander, Elaine J. Berkowitz, Linda S. Berman, Susan R. Blackman, Diane S. Bloom, Bryam M. Cadel, Carrie S. Chernov, Lawrence M. Cohen, Audrey E. Cohn, Bruce A. Cutler, Andrew N. Dasheff, Sherri P. Denenberg, Andrew J. Diengott, Robert B. Dragoff, Malanie S. Ente, Andrew R. Epstein, Jerold H. Epstein, Deborah J. Feinstein and Andrew F. Finkle.

Also, Lisa E. Flicop, Forrest S. Freedman, Stephen M. Gilman, Djane E. Green, Helaine M. Green, Jeffrey S. Greenstein, Jeffrey B. Harrie, Nancy R. Hochberger, Amy R. Kaplan, Daniel B. Kimball, Michele I. Klein, Jonathan E. Larkin, Jay D. Leader, Ernest M. Levenson, Ben S. Levitan, Stuart J. Litel, Scott M. Lomes, Laura Medoff, Lauri D. Meizler, Dana R. Norris and Laura S. Olans.

Also Alan R. Pearson, Maxine A. Prolman, Steven J. Resnick, David M. Rosenberg, Laura L. Rosenblatt, Linda E. Rothman, Robert A. Ryter, Jeffrey S. Sandler, Daniel W. Schwartz, Ilene H. Segal, Steven J. Shapiro, Lisa J. Shatz, Janet H. Sherman, Amy J. Silberstein, Helene A. Silverman, Jeffrey P. Silverman, Debora R. Tabachnick, Ellen B. Taub, Kenneth A. Viselman and Bonnie L. Wolk.

gional High School of Jewish Studies

Students receiving a diploma after a three year course of study are Rhonda Cohen, Elizabeth Weisberg, Leah Levens, Judith Elovitz, Judy Nisson, Carol Green, Adah Levens, Ellen Frank, Daniel Fasman, Stanley Aronson' David Ryter, Eric Greene, Susan Tamir, Michelle Freid, David Barenberg, Allan Gold, and Nonna Katz.

University of Wisconsin

Wendi Orenberg received a master's degree in social work.

Merlin. Kalman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Kalman, received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Northeastern University. Her father received a B.S. in engineering from Northeastern in 1948.

Michael J. Walsh, son of Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh, received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Northeastern University. Mr. Walsh's two brothers, Thomas and John, received B.S. degrees from Northeastern in 1971.

Marian A. Porter received a B.S. from Northeastern University. Her father, Verne Porter, Sr., is a 1954 graduate of Lincoln College, Northeastern's evening school. Ms. Porter was a dean's list student and one of five finalists in the homecoming queen contest in 1972.

Phillip David Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Hawkins, graduated from Tabor Academy and will attend Boston University in the fall.

Among those named to the dean's list at Wentworth Institute are Arthur B. Cutting and Wendell R. Peachey.

Judith Segal Rubinstein was recently elected District I Director of the Simmons College Alumnae Association. She will be class president of the Newton Simmons Club also. Mrs. Rubinstein holds a master's degree in education.

Anthony J. Scarsello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manino Scarsello, 8 gra2uated recently from the University of California, San Francisco Medical Center. A graduate of Brandeis University, Mr. Scarsello will begin a three year Family Practice Residency at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital of Los Angeles.

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WED., JULY 9 1 PM & 8 PM In Center
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For further information: Call the International Meditation Society 235-0683
I.M.S. is a non profit educational organization

STEP OUT ON THE 4th

Bianco's BOSTON FISH HOUSE
293 Washington St., Newton Cor.
244-7022 - Open 7 Days
LOBSTER SPECIAL DAILY
2 FOR 1 LOBSTER $6.95
Salad, Vegetable, Drawn Butter
Served to One Person
SIRLOIN STEAK SPECIAL — DAILY
French Fries Salad $5.95
Also Excellent Italian Menu
Retail Fish Sales • Parking in Rear
Master Charge Card Honored

ZEPP'S
ITALIAN FOOD
SATURDAY SPECIAL
Tripe
LAMB, SAUSAGES, SHISH KABAB, PIZZA
NOW EVERY DAY
Specializing in Family Style Spaghetti and Macaroni 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
BAR-B-QUE PIT
7 West St., Newton 527-8140
11 am - 12 pm Sun. 4 pm - 12 pm

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the Finest in STEAKS
Our Beef is U.S.D.A. Prime or Choice
418 WATERTOWN STREET
NEWTON - 527-8124
SPECIAL EVERY MON., TUES. AND WED. ONLY
HAMBURGER (10 oz.) PLATTER $1.99
Including Soup or Juice, Choice of Salad Bars, Potato and Roll
VISIT J.B.'s COCKTAIL LOUNGE
J.B.'s SPECIAL
SIRLOIN STEAK 1-lb Bone-in $3.95
Includes: Soup or Juice, Cheese & Salad Bars, Potato, Roll
Some Menus 11 a.m.-Midnight
Sunday 1 p.m.-Midnight

Special July 4th Flea Market
Open Friday and Sunday 9a.m. to 5p.m.
The South Shore's Greatest Flea Market
The Neponset Drive-In Swap & Shop
Southeast Expressway (Rt.3) at Neponset Circle
For Neponset Dealer Information Call 282-3501
$1.00 per carload for buyers • 50¢ for walk-ins
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Room at Hillcrest Lodge for senior citizens

Mrs. Brigadier Henry Baker, Salvation Army Director of Services to the Aging in Massachusetts, notes there is still room for campers at The Salvation Army's Hillcrest Lodge, a unique summer time rest and recreation program for senior citizens from all bay state cities and towns.

The expanded facility, recently doubled to accommodate 100, combines the elegance of a high class resort motel with the warmth and friendliness so characteristic of all The Salvation Army does to give each guest the "time of his - or her - life..."

In addition to warm comfortable rooms, many of which overlook beautiful Lake Massapoag, Sharon, Hillcrest Lodge boasts a charming dining room with family-style meals. Porches, both screened and open, TV rooms, a games room, and craft rooms all offer something special for the guests, some who have been returning every year since the original unit was opened nearly 10 years ago.

If you are interested - or want to submit your application, call The Salvation Army in Boston - 542-5420, or write Mrs. Brigadier Henry Baker, The Salvation Army, 147 Berkeley Street, Boston 02116.

THE FAMILY

The symbol in association with our name is a modern graphic representation of the family as an entity ... man, wife and children ... adapted from Folklore where it appears as an astrological sign. It's conceivable that the family symbol could have had its origin in ancient picture scripts of man's earliest art, evolving from crude drawings of the family as a group and bound together by religious or other philosophical convictions. Today, it might well serve to suggest the worldwide family of human beings



THE FAMILY IS COMING TO NEEDHAM

Family Federal Savings will open in Needham ... at 129 Chestnut Street, across from Glover Memorial Hospital in a matter of days. Just as soon as we can move into our new building as a matter of fact

It may interest you to know

... Family Federal Savings has been specializing in thrift and home ownership since it opened for business in November 19--

... that we are continuing to promote thrift by providing a convenient and safe method for people to save and invest money and to reduce costs through service our idle cash will flow to the community

... that we will continue to reaffirm our faith in the future of our country and with it the family as well as to remain attuned to changes in service and service practices

You can expect the most convenient banking hours, plenty of parking space in the rear, two drive-up windows, safe deposit boxes, excellent terms for home financing, N.O.W. the Family Checking Account, and highest interest rates on savings allowed by law and insured by the FSLIC, an agency of the U.S. Government

Our objective: To become your full service, one-stop family financial center!

• • •

OPENING SOON!

FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS
NEEDHAM
129 CHESTNUT STREET .... ACROSS FROM GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

YOUNG, FROZEN, ROTISSERIE SIZE BROILER 5-9 LBS.

TURKEYS GRADE A 59¢ LB.

YOUNG GRADE A, OVEN READY, 8 TO 14 LBS.
Fresh Turkeys 65¢ LB.

WHITE-MEATED, EASY TO CARVE
Turkey Breasts 99¢ LB.

A&P

Great On A Grill!
Silver Salmon
CENTER SLICES OR CUTS $1.59 LB. WHOLE OR PIECE $1.49 LB.

Skinless Franks
A&P'S OWN 2 LB. PKG. $1.89

SIRLOIN STRIP
Boneless, Whole, In Cryovac 12 lbs. & Up...Cut To Order $2.89 LB.

A&P'S OWN DELICIOUSLY PREPARED
Potato Salad 2 LB. CUP 79¢ 14 OZ. CUP 39¢

ALL MEAT, ALL BEEF, GERMAN OR GARLIC A&P'S OWN
Sliced Bologna 1-LB. PKG $1.09 LB.
Sliced Bacon COUNTRY STYLE STORE PKGD. $1.39 LB.

NOT MORE THAN 25% FAT CONTENT ... 4 LB. PKG. OR MORE
Ground Beef 98¢ LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, WATER ADDED
SMOKED FULLY-COOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION 79¢ LB.

MEATY AND FLAVORFUL HAM
Rump Portion 89¢ LB.

WHOLE OR EITHER PORTION HAM
Semi-Boneless $1.39 LB.

HAM STEAK TO BAKE, BROIL OR FRY
Center Slices $1.59 LB.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

ALL A&P'S **OPEN MIDNIGHT THURSDAY** til **July 3rd.**
(Except In Communities Where Prohibited By Law.)

Prices Effective Week of June 29 Through July 5, 1975 In This Community & Vicinity — Items For Sale Not Available To Other Retailers or Wholesalers



FRESH, CALIF. ICEBERG
LETTUCE 3 LARGE HEADS $1

Fresh Radishes 6 OZ. PKG. or **Scallions** BY THE BUNCH YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR 29¢

SWEET SALAD FAVORITES
Red Onions 29¢ LB.

A TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY TREAT
Watermelon 12¢ LB.

JANE PARKER
BLUEBERRY PIES
24 OZ. SIZE 89¢ EA.

Vienna
GOURMET COOKWARE
This week's Feature



10-INCH FRY PAN $7.90



THE AWARE SHOPPER
By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

Proper Storage Is Thrifty

Buy in quantity only what you can conveniently store. Use bulk purchased items within a reasonable length of time, so that you do not waste them because of spoilage

Refrigerate leftovers in covered containers or in plastic wrap. Use them PROMPTLY!

Purchase fresh produce in small amounts and use within a few days. Store it correctly in a cool place

A&P We Owe You More Than Just Food

EIGHT O'CLOCK...A SUPERB BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
Coffee WITH COUPON OFFER ON THIS PAGE 3 LB. BAG $2.29 1 LB. BAG 79¢

NON-DAIRY CREAMER
Borden's Cremora 22 OZ. JAR $1.29

KINGSFORD BRAND
Charcoal Briquets 20 LB. BAG $1.99

FANCY, SOLID PACK
Geisha White Tuna PACKED IN WATER 7 OZ. CAN 55¢

NEW ENGLAND BRICK-OVEN FAVORITE
B&M Baked Pea Beans 28 OZ. CAN 63¢

A "MUST" FOR PICNICS AND COOKOUTS
Cain's Relish SWEET, HOT DOG OR HAMBURG 3 10 OZ. JARS $1.00

A REFRESHING, DELICIOUS DRINK
Welchade RED OR GRAPE 46 OZ. CAN 53¢

NEW ENGLAND STYLE
Snow's Fish Chowder 15 OZ. CAN 41¢

IMPERIAL BRAND
Soft Margarine 2-TUB 1-LB. PKG. 59¢

SHASTA CHOICE OF FLAVORS
Diet Beverages 7 12 OZ. CANS $1.00

KRAFT
Phila. Cream Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. 39¢

SULTANA...CHICKEN, TURKEY, MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY STEAK
Frozen Meat Dinners 11 OZ. PKG. 48¢

CHOLESTEROL FREE, EGG SUBSTITUTE
Egg Beaters FLEISCHMANN'S FROZEN 16 OZ. PKG. 78¢

FAMILY PAPER NAPKINS
Scott Napkins 2 PKGS. OF 60 39¢

SOFT AND ABSORBENT
Scott Paper Towels JUMBO ROLL 49¢

SOFT AND GENTLE
Kleenex Facial Tissues PKG. OF 200 39¢

Frankfurter OR **SANDWICH Rolls** 10 OZ. PKG. OF 6
Whole Wheat Bread JANE PARKER 1 LB. LOAF
White Sliced Bread MARVEL 22 OZ. LOAF
YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR $1.00

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢ — On The Purchase of a pkg. of 100 **Lipton Tea Bags**
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 29 THRU JULY 5, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 46 MFG-30

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢ — On The Purchase of a pkg. of 100 **Our Own Tea Bags**
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 29 THRU JULY 5, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 47 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 40¢ — On The Purchase of 3 pkgs. of **General Mills Snacks**
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 29 THRU JULY 5, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 48 MFG-40

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ — On The Purchase of an 8 oz. Jar **Maxim FREEZE DRIED Coffee**
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 29 THRU JULY 5, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 49 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢ — On The Purchase of a 40 oz. pkg. **Bisquick Baking Mix**
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 29 THRU JULY 5, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 50 MFG-15

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ — On The Purchase of a 16½ oz. pkg. **Betty Crocker MASHED POTATO BUDS**
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 29 THRU JULY 5, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 53 MFG-20

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 40¢ — On The Purchase of a 25 lb. bag **Gaines Dog Meal**
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 29 THRU JULY 5, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 54 MFG-40

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢ — On The Purchase of Two Pkgs. **Betty Crocker Hamburger Helpers**
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 29 THRU JULY 5, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 55 MFG-30

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 10¢ — On The Purchase of a 1-lb. bag Eight O'Clock Red Circle or Bokar **COFFEE**
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 29 THRU JULY 5, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 56 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢ — On The Purchase of a 3-lb. bag of Eight O'Clock Red Circle or Bokar **COFFEE**
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 29 THRU JULY 5, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 57 AP-2

Dr. Schwartz named university professor at Tufts medical school

Dr. William B. Schwartz of 51 Montvale Rd., Newton Centre, chairman of the Department of Medicine at the Tufts University School of Medicine, has been named university professor for all schools within the university. It is the first such appointment in Tufts' 123-year history.

As university professor Dr. Schwartz will report directly to the Tufts provost and president rather than to the deans of one of the schools and colleges within Tufts.

He will have no formal teaching responsibilities, and will be invited to sit as a member of the faculties of the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Dental Medicine, the School of Medicine and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. His role will shift to an interdisciplinary one involving the university at large.

Schwartz, a noted teacher, clincian and researcher and an established authority on kidney disease, in recent years has become heavily involved in national health policy planning, a field which few physicians have entered.

Tufts President Burton C. Hallowell, commenting on the new appointment, said, "Dr. Schwartz's intellectual bent and professional accomplishements range far beyond medicine and make him an ideal first university professor at Tufts.

"Bringing science, technology, and social science to bear on decision making and on policy, he relates parts of the iniversity to the whole, a human illustration of the university of the future."

Schwartz also is physician-in-chief of the Tufts New England Medical Center, and Endicott Professor at the School of Medicine.

He was recently named to the Advisory Panel on National Health Insurance of the U.S. House COommittee on Ways and Menas' subcommittee on health. The committee is studying national health insurance legislation.

Schwartz is president of the 3,000-member American Society of Nephrology, the key organization of specialists in the field of kidney disease.

An international authority on such diseases, Schwartz has made extensive contributions to the scientific literature in the fields of kindey, electrolyte and acid-base physiology.



Dr. William B. Schwartz

Schwartz has also been a pioneer in the use of the computer as a menas of dealing with the problems of health manpower and other aspects of medical care delivery.

He currently is a senior consultant and chairman of the Health Policy Advisory Board of the Rand Corporation, and a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

His early investigation of kidney physiology led to the development of new classes of diuretics, drugs important in the treatment of conditions associated with heart, kidney and liver diseases where abnormally large amounts of fluids exist in the body.

A graduate of Duke University and its school of medicine, Schwartz served his internship and first residency in medicine at the University of Chicago clinics.

Following Army service, Schwartz became an assistant in medicine at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, in 1948. He simultaneously held a research fellowship at Harvard Medical School and a fellowship at the Children's Hospital Medical Center. He joined the School of Medicine faculty in 1850, serving first as head of the kidney division.

Indian Princess induction held

From Newton and the western suburbs, over 175 attended a YMCA Indian Princess induction ceremony at the Y Camp Chickami in Wayland in June.

Eleven tribes of girls and their dads were represented. "Long House Chief" Gerald P. Becker of Newton Upper Falls was honored with an Indian feathered bonnet. Each father and daughter received the feather symbol of membership from Becker and Advisor R. John Haston.

Haston, Y youth director, serves as Eastern Mass. regional commissioner for YMCA's. He is planning Indian Guide (boys) weekends at Camp Day in East Brookfield, Mass.

Goodman delegate

Herbert Goodman, 128 Hanson Rd., Newton Centre, was a delegate to the 60th annual convention of Kiwanis International, in Atlanta, Ga., last month.

Goodman is president-elect of the Kiwanis Club of Boston.

Dr. Lobene is new dean of Boston dental center

The appointment of Dr. Ralph R. Lobene of 696 Walnut St., Newton Centre as Dean of the Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists was announced this week.

He was chosen by the board of trustees for Forsyth Dental Center following unanimous recommendations from the Ad Hoc Search Committee and full time faculty of the Dental Hygiene Division.

Dr. Lobene's appointment concludes a year-long nationwide search.

In announcing Dr. Lobene's appointment, Dr. John W. Hein, Director of Forsyth Center, 390 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, stated that the trustees also accepted the search committee's recommendation that Forsyth should move toward the formation of a Division of Dental Auxiliary Education which would encompass all types of dental auxiliary programs.

The Trustees, Dr. Hein added, also strongly concurred with the Committee recommendation that Forsyth should continue to stress research related to the role of dental auxiliaries in the delivery of dental care.

Dr. Lobene is presently head of the Clinical Experimentation Department and a senior member of the Forsyth Dental Center staff.

He is also an associate professor and academic director of the Dental Assistants Training Program at Northeastern University.

Dr. Lobene is internationally recognized for his research related to the expanded role of dental auxiliaries in the delivery of dental care. He has been the guest of many leaders of dentistry in several countries of the world where he has discussed his research and methods of training of advanced skills hygienists in restorative dental care.

Dr. Lobene is a graduate of the University of Rochester and he received his dental degree from the University of Buffalo and holds a graduate degree from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

He is a diplomate of the American Board of Periodontology, a member of the International Association of Dental Research, American Dental Association, and 13 other state, national, and international dental and science associations.



Dr. Ralph R. Lobene

Meditation lecture set

There will be a free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at the Newtonville Library, Newtonville, on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m.

Transcendental meditation is a simple, natural way to gain mental clarity. For more information call 235-0683.

YMCA offers summer classes

The YMCA in Newton is starting its offering of summer classes the first full week in July with a biweekly class in pottery making from flat work to wheel turned pieces, be?inning at 7 p.m. Monday, July 7.

This is followed on July 8 with a workshop course in art, painting and drawing also at 7 p.m.

A very special course for "Changing Directions" is being offered to the women of the area on Monday, July 7 at 7 p.m. through the auspices of the Boston YMCA Counseling services. The series of two-hour sessions, which is limited to 10 students, will be conducted by two staff members of the Boston based service. Members of this group will have the opportunity to openly reflect on personal and possible career change and development with reachable goals that can be attained.

Another unusual course that is open to interested persons of all ages (unusually good for a family interest) is the classes in Archeology for Amateurs which will start on Monday, July 14 at 7 p.m. After two consecutive Monday evenings at the "Y" the balance of the course will be directly in the field.

Instructors in the above courses are all interested in people, interested in their field and mainly in sharing with people their special skills and knowledge. Other than the two staffers from the "Huntington Ave. Y", the instructors are local, well-qualified people who have taught at the Newton Association in the past: Tobey Hirsch in the "Pottery Workshop"; Lawrence Glickman in the "Painting & Drawing Workshop" and Curtiss Hoffman on the subject of "Archaeology for Amateurs."

For further information concerning other activities, class particulars and brochures, etc., call the "Y" in Newton at 244-6050.

Duffy promoted to captain

Richard Duffy of the Newton Police was promoted to the rank of captain by Chief Willian F. Quinn last week.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann gave the oath of office and Chief Quinn pinned on the new captain's badge, culminating a 24 year career as a police officer.

Duffey, as a sergeant, was assigned by Chief Quinn to organize and train a Tactical Patrol Force in 1969 and after implementing the order the unit was called upon to render assistance to other communities and a number of times within the Newton Community.

While commander of the Tactical Force, Duffy was promoted to lieutenant and in 1973 was graduated from the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy at Quantico, Virginia.

Following his graduation he was assigned as Inspector of Divisions, later to the Detective Bureau and more recently commander of Special Services Bureau and assistant director of the Newton Police Academy.

Captain Duffy was born in Newton, attended Newton Schools, and saw service in the South Pacific with the U.S. Navy. After returning to civilian life, he joined the Newton Police Department and attained the rank of sergeant. He left the police department for the banking industry, but returned soon to Police Service.

While with the police again he attended Newton College, graduating with the last class of that institution.

Present at the ceremonies were his wife Natalie, their son Richard, Jr., and daughters Andrea and Eileen. Another son, Timothy, is married and is in Thailand, another daughter, Maureen, is married and living in Germany.

In addition, his mother, Mrs. Andrew Duffy, his aunt, Mrs. Molly Aylward, aunts Mrs. Margaret Bromilow and Mrs. Beatrice Weatherell.

Also, Alderman Richard Bullwinkle, Vice-President Board of Aldermen, Aldermen Sidney Small, Michael Antonellis, Robert Tennant, Michael Lipoff, former Alderman William Matthews, City Clerk Joseph Karlin and James Salter attended.

Special Agent-in-Charge, F.B.I., Boston Office, Richard Bates, Special Agent James Canty, and retired special agent and retired Newton police officer Thomas McEnaney and Mrs. McEnaney.

Also, retired Captain and Mrs. Albert Yanco, President of the Newton Police Branch of the Mass. Police Association John Quinn, James Ferrero and a delegation from the Newton District Court, Lt. Det. William Nally, Middlesex County District Attorneys Office, Chief Louis Roman of the Needham Police Department, Harold Taylor of Worcester and Capt. Chester Hollice of Cambridge Police.

Ten men picked to serve Sinai Hospital

Ten Newton men were named to posts at New England Sinai Hospital, Boston at the recent annual meeting of the Board of Directors.

Reelected to office were Archie Kaplan, president; Lawrence Levinson, Herbert L. Baron, and Paul Barrow, Vice-presidents; Rubin Epstein, treasurer; and Barnett D. Gordon, recording secretary.

Named directors were Elliot E. Rosenberg, Dr. A. Daniel Rubenstein, Harry Shufro and Isaac Tarmy.

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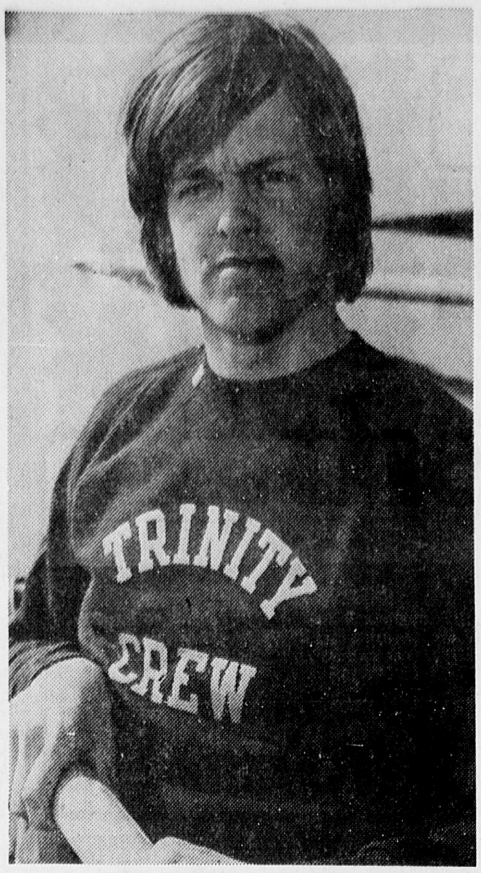
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Clark Patteson

Several Newton golfers to play in NEPGA tourney

Several Newton residents will compete in the Pro-Am to kick-off the annual sectional championship of the New England Professional Golfer's Assn. at the par 72 Ferncroft Country Club course in Ferncroft Village, Danvers, July 7-9.

On the initial day, 100 guest amateurs will partner with the 100 professional golfers entered in the $10,000 tournament which is co-sponsored by Commonwealth Bank & Trust Co., a subsidiary of Commonwealth National Corp. The competition for the pros will begin on the second day. In addition to the record purse, a Cadillac Eldorado from Sea Crest Cadillac in Lynn will be given to the first pro to score a hole in one on the sixth hole.

Admission to the tournament is free and open to the general public.

The Ferncroft course, designed by Robert Trent Jones and opened in 1969, is located at the junction of Routes 1 and 95 in Danvers.

The localities include:

Herbert Chernin, West Newton, a member of Pinebrook Country Club;

Sidney Chen, Newton Centre, a member of BraeBurn Country Club;

Sidney Covich, Waban, a member of Pinebrook Country Club;

Seymour Kapsten, Newton Highlands, a member of Spring Valley Country Club, Sharon.

Shepard Kussell, Newton, a member of Blue Hills Country Club;

Richard Marcus, Newton, a member of Belmont Country Club,

Howard Oshry, Newton, a member of Chestnut Hill Country Club.

Sumner Rosenberg, Newton, a member of Spring Balley Country Club;

Herbert Sherman, Newton Centre, a member of Spring Valley Country Club;

Stanley Sherman, Newton, a member of Blue Hills Country Club;

Lester Sobin, West Newton, a member of Belmont Country Club.

Patteson wins letter

Clark W. Patterson, a sophomore at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, has been awarded a varsity letter for the 1975 crew season. They had a 9-1 regular season record and placed 5th of 26 in the Dad Vail Regatta, the national small college, championship in Philadelphia. Rowing in a varsity four, he placed 4th of 11 at the IRA, Intercollegiate Rowing Association University Championship in Syracuse.

Patterson, the son of Mrs. Alvin H. Hartman of Newton is a 1973 graduate of Browne & Nichols School.

Scuba class to begin

Registration is now being taken for A Scuba Diving course at the Boston Center for Adult Education, 5 Commonwealth Avenue. The course begins July 29. Call 267-4430 for registration information and a copy of the catalog. The Center is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Jo Jo and Mack in showdown

BOSTON (UPI) — A group of New England pro athletes, including Jo Jo White of the Celtics and Mack Herron of the Patriots, will compete Thursday and Saturday in the "All Pro Showdown," a series of eight athletic events. The winner will receive $7,500 put up by the Boston Minutemen soccer team. Highlights of the competition will be shown Monday, July 7 over WNAC-TV, Channel 7, from 8-9 p.m.

Finley is generous

CHICAGO (UPI) — Owner Charlie Finley of the Oakland A's said Tuesday he had given 20-year-old outfielder Claudell Washington a new contract for the 1975 season with a $10,000 raise. "He's been doing an exceptional job for us and this is a way of rewarding him," Finley said.



Graphic sports

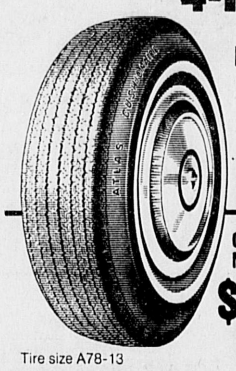
Vin Lembo, sports editor

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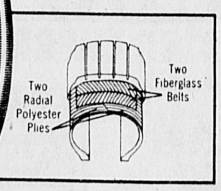
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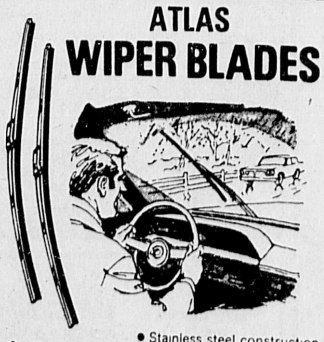
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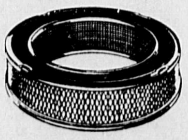
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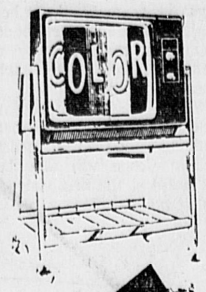
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G78X14	37.88	32.88	5.00	2.67
H78X14	39.88	34.88	5.00	2.92
G78X15	39.88	33.88	6.00	2.74
H78X15	40.88	34.88	6.00	2.97
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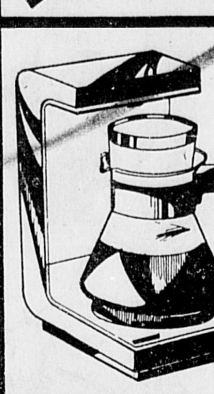
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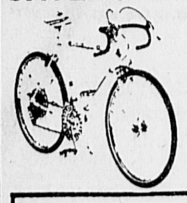
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Schedule of coming events at the international Institute

July 6 (Sunday)—Bus tour to Cape Cod. Departure 8 a.m. from the International Institute, 287 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. Full day of sightseeing. Transportation by chartered bus. Cost of $15 includes scenic and historical drive from Sagamore Bridge through Sandwich, West Barnstable, Marston Mills, Cotuit, Santuit and Mashpee with a visit to Pairpoint Glass Works on Sandwich Road in Sagamore. Advance reservations necessary which may be made by calling 536-1081.

July 13 (Sunday)—Bus tour to Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. Departure 8 a.m. from the International Institute, 287 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. Program: Seiji Ozawa—All Haydn Pro Not-turno No. 1 in C; Symphony No. 73 "The Hunt," Missa Solemnis in B. Flat "Harmoniemesse." Price of $17 includes bus transportation and a seat in the Shed. Reservations will be taken by calling the International Institute - 536-1081.

July 20 (Sunday)—Hammond Castle, Gloucester, Mass. Bus leaves at 9 a.m. from the International Institute, 287 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. Sightseeing will includ a narrated tour of a Medieval Castle, displaying arts, architecture and furnishings brought from Europe. Cost of tour including transportation $10.00. Reservations can be made by calling International Institute - 536-1081.

July 27 (Sunday)—Plimoth Plantation. Bus departs at 9 a.m. from the International Institute, 287 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. Full day of sightseeing of 1627 Pilgrim Village - Indian Summer Camp and Mayflower II. Transportation by chartered bus. Advance reservations necessary by calling the International Institute - 536-1081.

August 3 (Sunday)—German Alps Festival, Hunter, N.Y. Join us for a Sunday in the Catskills with German music, German food, German folk dancers, and more. Bus departs at 7:30 a.m. from the International Institute, 287 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. Advance reservations necessary by calling the International Institute - 536-1081.

August 17 (Sunday—Martha's Vineyard. 8 a.m. bus departure from the International Institute, 287 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. Full day of sightseeing. Transportation by chartered bus and ferry. Advance reservation reservations necessary which may be made by calling 536-1081.

August 24 (Sunday)—Fruitlands Museum, Harvard, Mass.—Bus leaves at 10 a.m. from the International Institute, 287 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. See the Shaker House built in the 1790's, American Indian Museum, a selection of North American Indian arts and relics and the Picture Gallery. For reservations call the International Institute - 536-1081.

Martha Gray featured at opening of Harvard Dance Center July 4

The Harvard Summer School Dance Center will open its third performing season on July 4 with a concert of original modern dance featuring Martha Armstrong Gray. Ms. Gray is director of The Dance Center, as well as one of its principal choreographers and dancers

Last summer Ms. Gray produced a highly dramatic work involving an elaborate stage setting and costumes of original weavings by local craftsman Randall Darwall. This summer she sees herself experimenting with more abstract lyrical work. She will be choreographing a work for two men and one woman in the Dance Center Resident Company to the jazz music of John Lewis

"Flowering into New Battles," another of Ms. Gray's works, will also be presented at the Dance Center's first concert. A duet for two women, the dance derives much of its style and movement quality from a Korean form of Karate called Tae-Kwan-Do.

In addition to her activities at the Dance Center, Ms. Gray is also head of the Dance Department at the Cambridge School in Weston. She is also on the board of directors of Dance Collective-Mass Movement. Approximately 30 of Ms. Gray's works have appeared in the Boston area in the past seven years, and three of her major works have been featured at the University of Pennsylvania's Zellerbach Theater in Philadelphia.

Works by Dance Center Resident Company member Beth Soll and guest artist Ze'Eva Cohen will also be presented at the first concert which will take place on July 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m. in air-conditioned Agassiz Theater in Cambridge.

Other concerts planned for the 1975 season include a special retrospective concert by well-known dance soloist Daniel Nagrin on July 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Sanders Theater, Cambridge, and a second Dance Center concert featuring guest artist Raymond Johnson and members of The Dance Center Resident Company on August 1, 2, 8, and 9 at Agassiz Theater.

For a detailed brochure and ticket information, please write: Harvard Summer Arts, 1350 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138 495-2663.

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GERTRUDE KOCH OF NORWOOD is shown holding a terrarium presented her in honor of being the 1000th member join the to Walpole Mall Senior Citizens" Club since its inception May 20. Members of the Club receive a 10 discount on all regularly priced merchandise every Tuesday at participating mall stores. Mrs. Koch and her sister, Margaret Hull, also enjoyed at lunch Thackeray's restaurant as guests of Walpole Mall.

New location for Lung Assn.

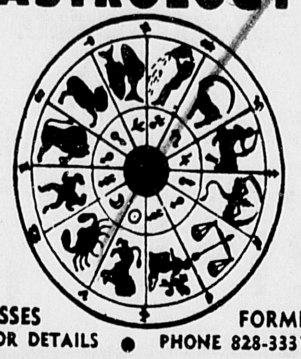
The American Lung Assn. of Boston announced that it has moved its offices from 131 Clarendon street to a new location adjoining South Station and Boston Harbor.

In the future, questions concerning respiratory disease, tuberculosis and air pollution should be directed to the Lung Assn. at its new address and telephone number 51 Sleeper Street, Boston. 02210. Phone: 426-8330.

The local Christmas Seal affiliate will continue to serve Boston, Winthrop, Revere and Chelsea from its new Sleeper Street headquarters.

ASTAIRE-KELLY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire will be reunited in MGM's "That's Entertainment, Too!" in new production sequences highlighting scenes from former MGM screen hits.

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Gary Markoff

Markoff wins numeral in tennis it Trinity

Gary D. Markoff, a freshman at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, has been awarded a freshman numeral for the 1975 tennis season as a member of the 7-3 freshman tennis team.

Markoff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Markoff of Newton, is a 1974 graduate of Noble and Greenough School. He had an individual record of 7 wins and 2 losses for the Bantams this season.

Northfield Mt. Hermon crew season completed

NORTHFIELD, Mass — The first Northfield Mount Hermon School girls' crew season is over . . . and its going to be a tough one to top!

This past weekend the girls won the National Junior Eights rowing championships at Carnagie Lake in Princeton, N.J. and placed second in the Junior Fours competition.

Margot Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Booth of Wara, was a member of the NMH eights' crew.

In the eights competition the NMH crew pulled out of the pack at the 500-meter mark and finished well ahead of the challengers at the end of the 1,000-meter course.

The girls nearly pulled out the victory in the fours race. But because f a crab stroke - dipping an oar too deep into the water causing the loss of rhythm and practially bringing the boat to a stop - in the last 30 seconds of the race, they were edgred out by a Canadian crew.

The eights crew finished the regular season undefeated and placed second in the New England competition.

Squash star Henley enrolls at Dartmouth

HANOVER, N.H. — Joe Henley, a squash standout from the Belmont Hill School, will enroll at Dartmouth College in the fall.

Henley performed more than admirably in three sports at Belmont Hill-squash, baseball and football. Just this past year he helped his squash squad to a 15-2 record and a victory in he Jackson Tournament.

While at Dartmouth Henley plans to participate in squash and one other sport, golf.

"Joe has shown us to e an outstanding scholar-athlete," said Dartmouth squash coach John Kenfield. "I'm confident he'll make a fine contribution to both our squash program and the Dartmouth community."

Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Henley of 128 Dorset Rd. in Waban.

Three Newton youths win in junior tennis

Three Newton teenagers captured titles at the Wightman Invitational Tournament.

In the girls 14 division, Betsy Richmond of Newton Highlands soundly defeated Kim Murphy of East Hartford, Conn. 6-3, 6-1. Richmond's aggressive, attacking shots forced Murphy, who normally plays a slow, steady game into making many errors. Richmond had little trouble with anyone in the tournament as she breezed through her first three matches, 6-0, 6-3; 6-0, 6-3; and 6-0, 6-0, before beating Murphy in the final.

In the girls 16 and under division, Newton's Celia Moffie captured the championship with an upset victory over Weston's Judy Awad 7-5, 6-4. Moffie's victory was a result of her ability to win the "Big" points. The score was tied 5-5 in the first set and 4-4 in the second set before she won the final two games in each set.

In the boys' 18 and under division, Greg Kirsh of Auburndale edged Jim Wynn of Winchester 1-6, 7-6, 6-3. Kirsh's fine groundstrokes and passing shots offset his opponents aggressive net game.

Milwaukee golf opens minus top money winners

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The Greater Milwaukee Open Golf tournament began today, still fighting the ghost of the British Open and devoid of most of pro golf's top names.

None of the tour's top 10 money winners were on hand, with most of them either resting or on their way to Europe for next week's prestigious British Open.

U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, who passed up the Western Open last week, is the top money winner here.

Despite the absence of the big names, tournament officials view the meet as probably the strongest in its history. More than half of the top money winners are present. Graham, who has won $86,071, ranks 13th and Jerry McGee is right behind him at $80,794.

Hubie Green withdrew Tuesday when he got word his father was scheduled for emergency surgery in Birmingham, Ala.

Veteran Sam Snead, who pocketed his biggest purse ever by finishing second for $24,000 in the first GMO in 1968, is also among the entries.

First place in the $130,000 meet is worth $26,000.

Sports Spice



Commentary by Mark Witkin

Baseball can be a brutal game

The thing about baseball, what can take your breath away, is how the game incorporates what is both brutal and elegant, all in one motion. A baseball thrown at a man's head can split and crush the skull. That is brutal. Yet it is commonplace for major league hitters to avoid such a danger by tilting the head slightly backward and permitting a pitch, traveling at a speed approaching 100 miles per hour to sail not more than a couple of inches from his face. That movement is elegant, especially when the eyes on the face do not blink and the features of the face display no emotion.

Thinks like that happen a lot in baseball. A second baseman involved in a double play might pirouette over the spikes of a sliding runner while throwing the ball to the first baseman. Outfielders have crashed into concrete walls trying to make impossible catches. Catches in a crouch flick gloved hands across their bodies to scoop up pitches thrown into the dirt the way a frog might flick his tongue and catch a fly.

There are enough subtle, unstated and elegant movements in the game to satisfy the fans of Fred Astaire, and enough hard, brutal reality to satisfy the loan officer of a bank.

Which is why the game appeals to both chessmasters and sharecroppers. Even the playing field is elegant in its geometrical simplicity and devilish in its challenges. Whoever finally decided that the bases should be spaced 90 feet apart and then measured off the distance between homeplate and the pitcher's mound knew what he was doing. Either by accident or by design, he made attempted bunts and steals eternally interesting.

Most attempts to steal bases are extremely close plays, and the difference between success and failure is measured in fractions of a second. And that frequently depends on luck and strategy.

But no managerial genius can devise any strategy magical enough to give a shortstop quick feet and a strong arm. He either has them or he doesn't. If the bases are loaded and there are two outs and a batter hits the ball deep into the hole between third base and shortstop, the fielder must make a great play or surrender one or two runs. In that situation, the wisest manager in the baseball world can only sit on the bench and watch and die inch by inch.

Ironically, baseball has more strategy than any other sport; yet there is no way to hide a bad fielder or weak hitter. In football and basketball, an offense can be built around one man. In baseball, unless he is removed from the game, the weak hitter must bat in order just like the team slugger.

Baseball is a strange and demanding game. The subtle movements, the strategies, the unseen hours of practice are hardly appreciated by the casual fan. The battles between pitcher and batter are decided by balance, cunning and brute force. Luis Tiant uses every weapon known to man. Nolan Ryan's fastball is about as subtle as dynamite. There is something for everyone. It's slow enough to permit a father to explain the action to his children and fast enough to keep the children excited. It's fun to play and can be watched in the company of peanuts, hot dogs, and ice cold drinks. Best of all, it permits men to remember how it was when they were boys and boys to dream about being men. A lot of people like it a lot.

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You get less carbon monoxide when you use mass transit

The choice between driving your car to work or taking mass transit can be a matter of life and breath. Recent data from the American Lung Assn. shows that automobile commuters are exposed to over twice as much carbon monoxide (CO) as commuters on rail mass transit.

This was a finding in a recent CO monitoring program of 62 nonsmoking volunteers commuting in the Greater Boston area. The study of environmental carbon monoxide exposures was conducted by John D. Spengler, Ph.D. of the Department of Environmental Health Sciences, Harvard School of Public Health and Anthony D. Cortese of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It was supported by a research grant from the American Lung Association.

The study challenged much lower CO readings from monitors in fixed locations throughout the Commonwealth. Each volunteer carried a portable CO sampler (Ecolyzer) for a three to five day period during "real life" commuting and working activities. The experiments were performed from October, 1974 through February, 1975.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas that literally drives the oxygen out of the red blood cells. The major percentage of commuting motorists are in the age group having the highest risk of cardiovascular disease and hence are very susceptible to the effects of CO exposure. In many urban areas like Boston, more than 98 percent of the CO omissions are produced by automobiles.

According to Dr. Spengler, "these data clearly indicate that the fixed location monitors significantly underpredict the short-term CO exposures of commuters. In fact, a small percentage of Boston automobile commuters actually are exposed to CO levels exceeding the national air quality standard of 35 parts per million (ppm) for one hour."

Dr. Spengler questioned current control strategies designed to reduce eight-hour CO concentrations by improving traffic flow at a few locations. He concluded, "the most effective strategies for reducing personal CO exposures during commuting are those requiring automobile emission control, improving overall traffic flow, and decreasing traffic volumes."

The American Lung Assn. of Boston also released results of CO breath tests made during Earth Day festivities on the Boston Common last April 28th. Breath Samples taken from more than 200 volunteers showed a significant difference in the amount of CO in the blood of smokers and nonsmokers.

Of the nonsmokers tested, 5 percent had carbon monoxide levels in their blood which exceeded the maximum allowable federal safety standard of 2 percent. But of the smokers tested, more than half had CO blood levels in the 5 percent-6 percent range. The Surgeon General's 1971 Report on Smoking and Health warns that smokers with CO levels in this range run a three times the risk of dying of a heart attack than do nonsmokers.

A recent nation-wide study of 29,000 persons in 18 areas showed that smokers average three to four times more CO in their systems than federal safety standards permit—so much that in some cases they should not be allowed to give their blood to heart patients.

The Lung Assn. has allocated additional funds for Dr. Spengler to expand his study by surveying a variety of work exposures to CO generated by automobile engines. In particular, the study will focus on automobile mechanics, automobile salesmen, and parking attendants employed at establishments of fewer than 50 employees. These facilities are not covered by the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. Research teams will conduct both direct CO monitoring and a health surevey.

The American Lung Assn. of Boston's year 'round programs for the prevention and control of lung disease are funded by Christmas Seal contributions.

Harvard Summer School's Monday evening concerts series opens July 7

Paula Robison, flute, and violist Scott Nickrenz will be resident artists during the Harvard Summer School's Monday Evening Concert Series from July 7 through August 18. This year marks the third season of chamber music concerts performed by resident artists under the direction of Leon Kirchner, Walter Bigelow Rosen Professor of Music at Harvard.

Paula Robison is a charter member of the distinguished Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center (New York), and a regular participant in the Spoleto (Italy) Festival and the Marlboro (Vt.) Festival. Among her many accomplishments, Ms. Robison won first prize - the first American Flutist to do so - at the Geneva International Competition.

Scott Nickrenz has performed extensively in the United States, Europe, South America and Africa. He was a founding member of the Lenox Quartet and the Vermeer Quartet, and a member of the Claremont Quartet. Scott Nickrenz has played often at the Casals, Spoleto and Marlboro Festivals and has taught at Tanglewood, Princeton, The North Carolina School of the Arts and Northern Illinois University. Nickrenz is presently director of chamber music at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and he and his wife, Paula Robison, are currently artists-in-residence at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

The Monday Evening Concert Series will feature a Schumann work as part of the program each evening, beginning July 7. The concerts will be held in the newly air-conditioned Sanders Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

For a detailed brochure and subscription information, write: Harvard Summer Arts, 1350 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138. 495-2663.

Fireworks illegal in this state, except for licensed displays

The use and sale of fireworks are illegal in Massachusetts except for licensed public displays, reminds the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

Legislation passed in 1973, and faithfully enforced since, allows the arrest without warrant of those in possession of fireworks and permits the seizure of fireworks as contraband. Such stringenet laws are on the books to protect the public from the proven hazards of fireworks. In the past, people have been maimed, blinded and even killed by the use of the explosives.

The Massachusetts Ophthalmological Society, and the Mass. Commission for the Blind share MSPB's concern. According to Dr. George E. Garcia, president of the Ophthalmological Society and an MSPB board member, "Previous experience has pointed out the serious hazards of fireworks to eyesight. The nature of injuries observed in victims of fireworks accidents extends all the way to total loss of vision. Parents should take every precaution to insure that their children don't use these deadly items."

Parents are urged to warn their children not to buy any fireworks and any bootleggers of the contraband should be reported to the local police department.

MSPB points out that sparklers are also outlawed in the state. The center wires of sparklers burn at 2,000 degrees F., thus explaining their prohibition.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the Commission for the Blind, and the Ophthalmological Society suggest that parents take their children to a licensed public fireworks display to enjoy a safe and happy Fourth of July holiday.

Special prices on clothing offered at Goodwill July 5

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries will initiate the fight against inflation with a most incredible pricing program on clothing and textiles beginning Saturday, July 5. Everything from dresses, slacks, blouses, sweaters, shirts, underwear, coats, blankets, towels, sheets, pillowcases, curtains, bedspreads, and more will be priced at 97c a pound. Thrifty shoppers can pick and choose from thousands of men's, women's, children's, and infant's wear as well as assorted household goods at the Goodwill Thrift Store, 95 Berkeley street, Boston.

The sale is another Goodwill effort to serve the buying public better and stretch their dollar value farther than ever in times of sky rocketing inflation and unemployment. Goodwill has been selling clothing by the pound on Saturdays to throngs of economical consumers from throughout Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire.

Depending on individual garments weight, budget buys by the pound will include three dresses or two pairs of slacks for 97c, a warm winter coat for $3.49, or four blouses or shirts for under $2.00. Smart shoppers can walk away with bundles of linens and home furnishings at penny pinching pirces.

The selection will be tremendous since different articles will be continually introduced. All materials are freshly cleaned and processed by the handicapped workers at Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries. Every penny of sale proceeds go to pay wages and rehabilitate them through professional vocational training and job placement programs.

The new pricing program goes into effect July 5 at the main Goodwill Thrift Store, 95 Berkeley street, Boston. Store hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

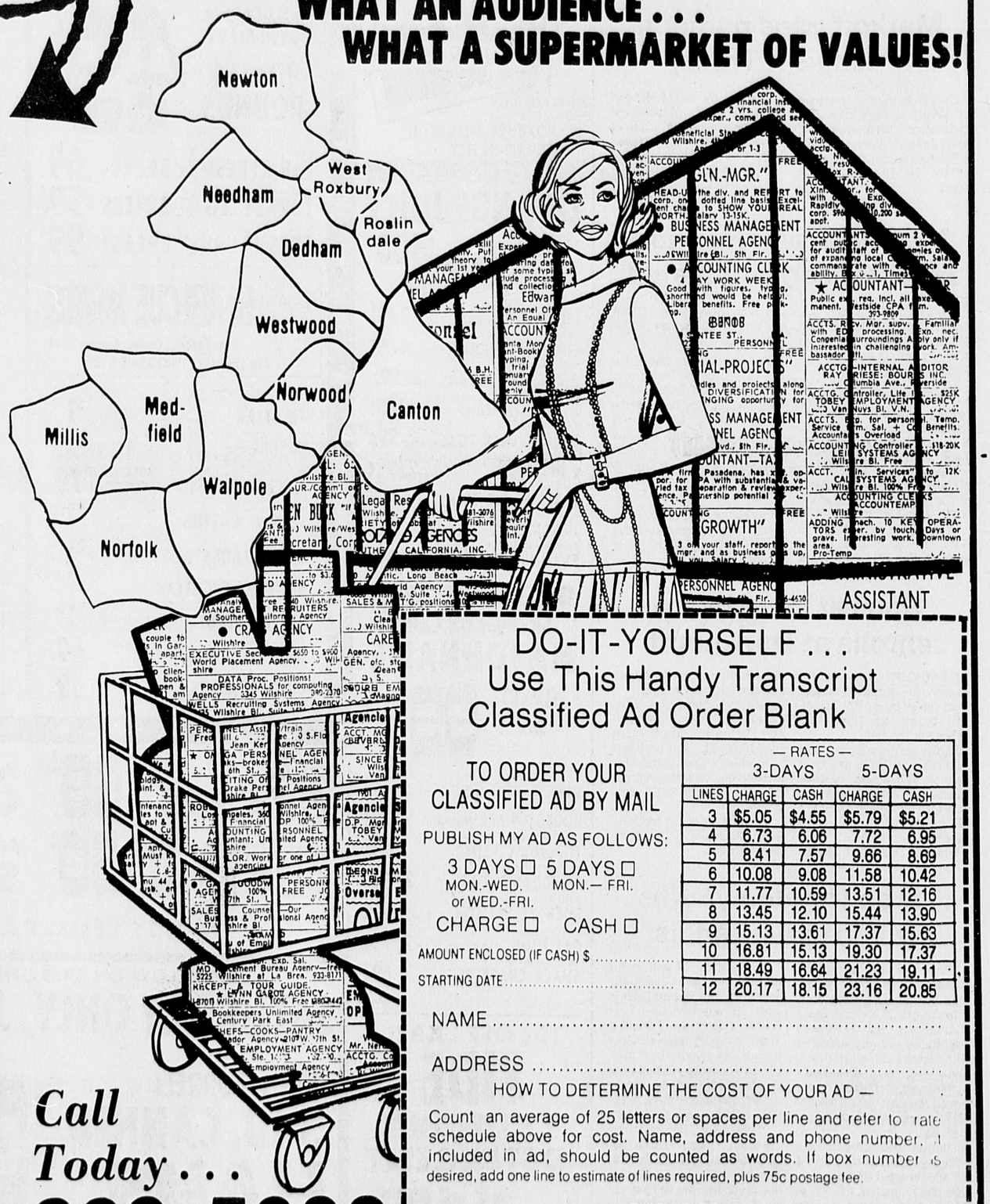
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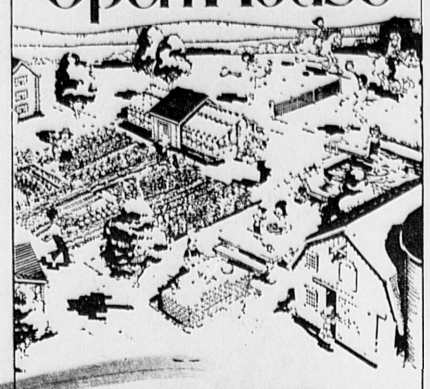
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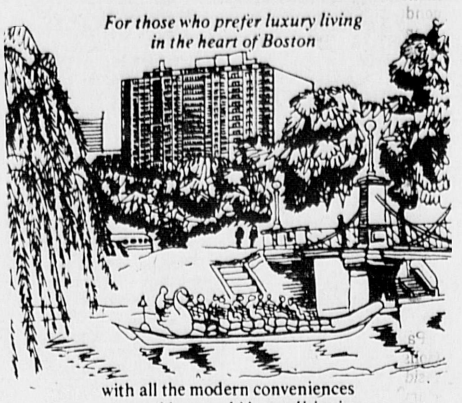
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MANSFIELD

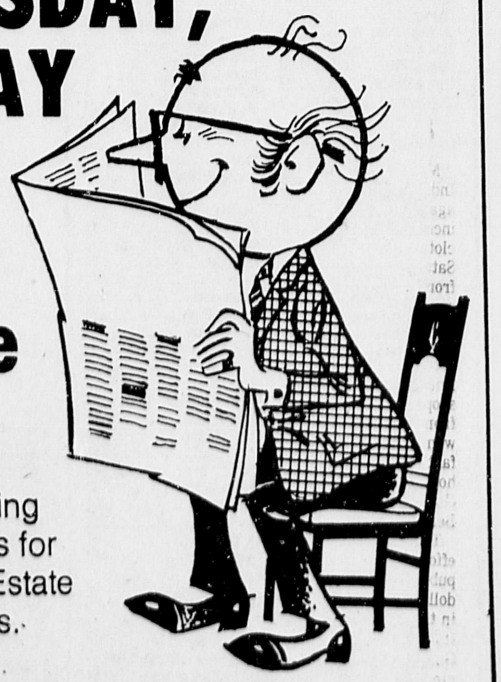
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326-3351 or 359-2331 m-f

WALPOLE
Ultra modern 1 bedroom apartments on busline $215 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. 668-6912.
Je18/4t/M-F

young female wants same to share 3 rooms & bath $100 per mo. Call 326-4114 between 5:30 & 9 p.m. m-w

W. ROXBURY-Roslindale line, 4 room modern apartment, all utilities, $195. to $210. furnished or unfurnished. 323-4397. m-f

W. ROXBURY-Roslindale line, 5 room modern apartment, $250. heated, residential. 323-4397. m-f

W. ROXBURY—Weld St. area avail. Sept. 15, 5 modern rooms, 1st floor, in 2 family. Ref. & Security. Adults preferred. $225. unheated. 327-4259. m-w

HYDE PARK: Modern 5 rooms plus storage & laundry areas, washer & dryer, separate utilities. $235. with parking. 364-1847 m-f

WALTHAM: Immed. Avail. Very convenient & handy location. 4 rooms, full bath & washroom. You may remodernize, if you wish, will pay materials. $220 heated. Call 899-4040 m-f

Norwood- 2 bedroom Townhouse apartment with parking $210 unheated, call 877-2087. m-f

MANSFIELD: 7 Room Raised Ranch, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, $350 per mo. TARSA R.E. 339-7287 w-f

MANSFIELD: 3 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths. Beautiful area $250 per mo. TARSA R.E. 339-7287 w-f

W. ROXBURY, 21 Heldun St., 5 large rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Good neighborhood. $220. 327-2319 w-f

NORWOOD—5 spacious, bright rooms, newly redecorated, convenient, bay windows, enclosed porch, Norwood's finest neighborhood, $245, no utilities. 376-8897 w-f

1 Houses & Apts.

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
NO FEE. $150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park. 696-5690. Ju4/tf/W-F

W. ROXBURY—new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham Line studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. OWNER 277-7400, 323-0313, Ap16-tf-m-f

W. ROXBURY: Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. Nichols 323-7500. My7/tf/M-F

WALPOLE & FOXBORO 2 bedroom duplexes for rent. $235. No utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Je18,tf,m-f

FOREST HILLS-5 rooms, heated, $180. Handy. Security. 2nd floor. 522-1585 m-f

NORWOOD: Large 2 bedroom apartment with paneled office 1st floor, separate entrance, ideal for professional. In house under renovation across from hospital & post office. 668-7339 m-f

NORWOOD: 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms, ww carpeting, heat included. $240. mo. 762-2443. m-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, 3rd. floor, heated. Please call after 6 pm. 325-1528. m-f

W. ROXBURY—5 rooms, new bath & kitchen, 1st floor, on bus line, quiet street. $235. per month, no utilities, no pets. Security deposit. 327-9155. m-w

NORWOOD- house for rent or sale, 7 room Colonial, near all schools, large yard, large den on 1st floor, 1½ baths immediate occupancy. Call 762-1108. m-w

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment, 1st floor, near center and transportation, $190 heated. 762-9084. w-f

ROSLINDALE—immaculate 4½ rooms, July 1, adults preferred, $165. plus utilities. 325-2345. w-f

ROSLINDALE: Nice 1st floor 4 room apartment on bus line near Square. $93 a mo. Ideal for 1 or 2 persons. Mr. Kearns 325-9170 w-f

ROSLINDALE-WEST ROX: 5 room apartment, 1st floor, parking, porches, $175 a mo. Mr. Kearns 325-9170 w-f

DEDHAM: 5 rooms heated, $220 mo. Avail July 6th, no pets. 326-8694. 5D

NORWOOD CENTER-4 room older apartment with large yard. Available now. $235 includes heat & electricity. Call: 769-4562 or 1-477-0755 w-f

1 Houses & Apts.

ENJOY THE COUNTRY
environment and walk to shopping from
GLENMEADOW APARTMENTS AT FRANKLIN
Luxury 2 bedroom garden apartments from $258 & up including all utilities
Come see us soon off Rte. 140 in Franklin or call
528-5800 — McNeil & Assoc., Realtors
Apartments leased on open occupancy basis
Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency w-f

WALPOLE
2 Bedroom Apartment
$225 A Month!
Near Center, on bus line, includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal and air conditioning.
CALL 668-1200
8:30 to 5 W-F

WALPOLE
THE REGENCY HOUSE
Convenient apartment living. Bus service. 25 minutes to Boston. Laundry facilities. Air conditioning & ample storage space. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from $165 to $200. For appointment call Cathy Richardson, 668-4444. Evenings call 668-1864. M-W

Norwood- 6 ½ room house available anytime, big yard, For appointment call anytime 762-1892. m-f

WRENTHAM-3 bedroom apartment, $180. Call 384-2183 after 5:30 p.m. m-f

NORWOOD-good condition 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, $185 unheated. No pets. Security deposit. Available immediately. 762-8571 m-w

West Roxbury, 1 bedroom apartment, 2 family house, near trans., heated $235 per mo. Call 325-4565 w-f

West Roxbury, 5 room apartment, available Aug 15. 1st. floor. Convenient location. Adults preferred $160 unheated 323-3104 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, $165 unheated. Avail. July 15. No pets. 323-5887 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 1st floor, with heat, near MBTA, & Holy Name Church. 323-2756 w-f

MANSFIELD-6 room apartment, convenient to everything. $165 plus utilities. 784-5401 or 784-8400 5d

ROSLINDALE, modern 6 room apartment, excellent location, garage, no pets. 325-8113. w-f

ROSLINDALE-568 Hyde Park Ave.-large 5 room, 3rd floor apartment, $165 a month plus heat. Security deposit. 965-4554 or 244-1545 w-f

W. ROXBURY, single family house, ideally located near bus & shopping area, opposite W. Roxbury VA Hospital, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, & kitchen. Call 325-9100, between 8 & 5 p.m. after 7 p.m. 595-3000. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS—762-4138 or 762-0257, WALPOLE, 2 room partially furnished Efficiency, heat & hot water. $150. NORFOLK Pool, king 5 room 3 bedroom RANCH DUPLEX, $325. heat & hot water. WRENTHAM Lake Pearl, king 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $225. ALSO, 3 room 1 bedroom $210. CALL FOR OTHERS WE HAVE MANY. w-f

ROSLINDALE: new building studio $145, 2 bedroom $220 with heat, parking. 323-0258 w-f

NEWTON HGLDS: 4 rooms, 2nd. floor, 2 family, modern kitchen & bath, D & D, porch, near car line, $245, unheated. 332-0208, 332-7463. w-f

FOXBORO, Ultra complex near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath. No pets. Children welcome. $195. 543-4533. w-f

HYDE PARK at Dedham Line, modern 1 bedroom, 1st floor. Many extras. Avail. Immed. $185. 326-8360 w-f

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 2 Bedrooms, no pets. $185 to $200. Owner. 769-3515 Jy2,tf,5d

WALPOLE-4 room apartment, heat, hot water, $160. Adults only. No pets. References required. Call: 668-0763 w-f

ROSLINDALE-2 bedroom modern apartment, ww, air-conditioning, near transportation. $200 a month unheated. 326-4996 w-f

NEWTON HGLDS. IN SQUARE: 2 room apartment. Large living room bedroom combination. Separate modern eat-in kitchen, bath. $190 heated includes all utilities. 969-9649 w-f

Norwood, 2 room apartment, partly furnished, woman preferred. 762-3269 w-f

3 YOUNG PROFESSIONALS looking for a young professional to share spacious house in Medfield. $150 per month. Call 326-5110 days or 359-2129 evenings. w-f

West Roxbury, Roslindale area, 2 apartments, 5 rooms, modern bath, hot water, no pets. $180 & 190. 325-4472 w-f

WESTWOOD: 1 bedroom apartment in 15 room house, ww, modern kitchenette, good closets, in-ground pool, $240 heated. Perfect for working single. 326-6651 Moran Associates. w-f

NEWTON CENTRE-luxury 2 bedroom den electric kitchen disposal porch garage 332-8337 w-f

1 Houses & Apts.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Modern Apartments Available Now
1 Bedroom From $185
2 Bedroom From $220
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ap23/tf/M-F

NEWTON, UNDERWOOD-5½ rooms, modern kitchen, parking, $270 a month unheated. 965-3725 after 4 w-f

NORWOOD: 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, walk to center, lovely area $245 plus utilities. Westwood Home Realty, 329-5030. w-f

HYDE PARK-Fairmount section. 8 rooms, heat & hot water included. Available August 1. $275. 361-6266 w-f

NORWOOD-3 rooms, 2nd floor, centrally located. PARKING. No pets. 326-3562 after 4 p.m. 5D

NORWOOD-3 room apartment, avail. July 1, $125 plus heat. Call 762-4364 w-f

2 FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE Immediately; 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. 1-376-8661, eves. Ja22-tf-m-f

DEDHAM SQ: 1st. floor, private entrance room, kitchenette, bath, $158 heat & utilities. 326-1387. w-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE-near sq., large bedroom, stove, refrigerator & sink. Near bath & shower. Gentlemen. 327-7999 m-w

Handy location on busline, Working gentleman preferred. $25. weekly. 329-3882 eves. m-f

ROSLINDALE: Lovely rooms in large home. Middle aged females preferred. Kitchen, TV and numerous other privileges. 327-4899 m-f

WESTWOOD: Room for rent in Ranch type house. WESTWOOD: Extra large room with fireplace, separate entrance. Parking. 762-0811 m-f

NEEDHAM—good location, parking, private entrance, businessman preferred. 444-1298 m-f

NORWOOD Room, kitchen facilities, private bath, parking. 769-2505 or 769-0376 w-f

JAMAICAWAY, exc. location, luxury room in private home, security & refs. 522-8157 w-f

Newton, 1 or 2 furnished rooms with private bath & entrance, parking, ranch home near MBTA. 244-5604 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE—gentleman, 1 block from MBTA, immediate occupancy. 527-0815. or 964-6271. w-f

ROSLINDALE, large furnished room, all utilities paid, near bus & shopping center. Very clean. Please call 469-9622. or 323-4745 w-f

3 WANTED APTS. & HOUSES TO RENT

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc. De12-tf-w-f

Grad. School couple seek live in apartment near Newton. Call before noon 965-1378 m-f

BOMB SHELTER WANTED for drummer. In secluded shelter' barn or garage for studying alone & with ensemble. Call Bob at 326-1277 before 6 pm. m-f

1 Bedroom FURNISHED apartment with all facilities & twin beds. 444-7894 m-f

2 professional women seek attractive spacious 2 or 3 bed room apartment, Norwood-Walpole area. Daily Transcript Box 2119, Dedham, Mass., 02026. m-f

4 SUMMER RENTALS

MOUSAM LAKE, Sanford Maine, 2 hours from Boston. Rustic waterfront cottage with pier & boat, sleeps 6, full bath, $125. a week. Call 846-4435. m-w

MASHPEE (near Falmouth)-3 bedroom modern house, sleeps 7, washer & TV, ½ mi. to warm ocean. $175. a week. Available July 12 to 19th, Aug. 16 to 23rd. 326-4337 EVES. m-w

NO. CONWAY, N.H. 3 bedroom Chalet, fireplace, deck, great view. $125 a week. No pets. 828-3418 m-w

E. FALMOUTH (Seacoast Shores) 2 bedroom cottage avail. by the week. Walk to beach. $125. per week. Call 327-8163. w-f

Bass River, South Yarmouth-5 room cottage sleeps 6. Available 7-5-75 throught 7-19-75. $180 a week. 325-7024 w-f

MAINE, 2 bedrooms on Lake. $135 per wk. Call 325-4565 w-f

4 SUMMER RENTALS

SCITUATE: 300 ft. to sandy beach, sleeps 4, modern, 2 bedroom, tile bath, $125 wk. 329-2779 or 545-5161. m-f

$125 per week. SOUTH DUXBURY-3 bedrooms, walk to beach, 2 weeks minimum. Telephone 934-2189, 846-2298 m-f

WAREHAM—3 bedroom cottage, walk to private beach. Families, Available July & Aug. 769-4381

5A RESORTS

TAKE A VACATION
HOTEL FOR RETIRED FOLKS
Social programs daily, entertainment, sightseeing, special diets and supervisors.
The "N"
368 Village St., Millis
376-8456 Je18,9t,w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

WEYMOUTH
Rent with an option to buy in this exciting, new garden condominium complex. 1 & 2 bedroom suites plus 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. First class construction, community clubhouse, swimming pool, walking paths & gardens. 15 miles to Boston. Priced from $31,900 to $45,900. Adjacent to St. Albert's church, corner of Rte. 53 on Pleasant St. Visit or call for a free brochure. 331-1400. Open eves. until 8 p.m. A CORCORAN COMMUNITY. Je18/13t/5D

CANTON: 3 bedroom RANCH, modern cabinet kitchen with stainless steel appliances, fireplaced living room, family room, 1½ baths, FHW heat, inground swimming pool. Low 40'S OWNER 828-8160 after 2:30 P.M. m-w

WEST ROXBURY: Large older home, 2 baths, swimming pool. $29,900. OWNER 327-0567 evenings. m-w

WESTWOOD, young 7 room home, garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, (big master), enormous living room, t.v. den family room, formal dining room, breezeway, town sewerage, attractive ¼ acre setting, minutes to Boston, only $40,900. Drive in today, 769-3330, WOODS, R.E., 444 Washington St., Norwood. 5D

WESTWOOD FORECLOSURE SALE
Attractive 8 room raised ranch. 2 fireplaces, 1½ bath, hot air heat by oil. 68,100 sq. ft. lot. Annual taxes $1522, paid through May 1, 1975. DO NOT DISTURB OCCUPANTS. If interested, be at 434 Oak st. at 10 a.m., July 15, with $2000 certified check. For further information see Daily Transcript Legal Notices, June 19, 26 & July 3. Jy2,2t,5D

NORWOOD $48,900 Surrounded by century old trees, 3 bedroom Brickfront Raised Ranch, Orleans Rd. Massonova Woods. A good address. Picture windowed living room, eat in kitchen d&d, formal dining room, 1½ baths, panelled, fireplaced family room, baseboard radiation. Garage. Housework is easy here. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NORWOOD: 3 bedrooms. As comfortable as an old shoe. Callahan School district. Offered at $30,000 includes possible extra building lot. 1st floor bedroom & bath, eat in kitchen, separate dining room, living room. 5 min. walk to shopping & transportation. At this price you had better act quickly. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NORWOOD: High School Area. This 8 room Cape features eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, family room, 2 full baths and a garage. Beautifully landscaped lot in one of the most desireable areas in town. $49,500 POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

WALPOLE: $36,900 will buy you a beautiful 7 room Brick-front Cape that features gleaming hardwood floors, ww carpeting, eat in kitchen, enclosed porch and complete seclusion and privacy. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

NEWTON WELLESLEY LINE: 7 room Cape Colonial, 3-4 bedrooms, D&D, eat in kitchen, panelled familyroom, fenced yard. Walk to Riverside $49,900. 244-8220 5d

WALPOLE: $32,500 is the asking price of this 6 room Colonial, featuring 2 or 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, living room, dining room, full bath. Excellent starter or retirement home. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

DEDHAM: GREENLODGE AREA, 8 Rooms, 1 car garage, Colonial. Like new. Handy to elementary school. 4 master size bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, king size country kitchen, large family room, porch. $79,500. For more information call CANTON R.E. 828-1715 w-f

NORWOOD: $46,000 High School Area, 7 room Tri-Level with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, this one won't last. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

WESTWOOD $32,900. Immediate occupancy in this delightful 4 room home in nice area. 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, garage. 326-2056. w-f

HYDE PARK-Sunnyside, 5 room bungalow, fireplaced living room, modern kitchen & bath, full cellar & attic. Nice grounds. Owner: 361-0451 5D

7 Sale of Real Estate

NEEDHAM
Reduced to only $49,900. LARGE CAPE includes 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & finished basement. Extra large lot for garden and play. Many extras. Exclusive.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020 W-F

ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE
FIRM Needs full or part time licensed sales help. Male or female, in their Norwood area office You must offer energy, neat appearance, ambition and honesty. We are brokers, holders, and developers. With large referral business. Earning commensurate with effort and profit sharing. We are experienced and will full train qualified applicants. Confidential interviews. 769-3515. WOODS RE W-F

WALPOLE—4 bedroom RAISED RANCH. Living room, kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths, laundry in basement, family room with fireplace, 1 car garage. Handy to shopping center. 668-9602 m-f

FOR SALE-Single dwelling, Medical office available, excellent location—large lot of land. Thomas J. Foley, Real Estate 762-2715. Insurance. Jy2,tf,m-f

NEEDHAM-7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, ¼ acre lot. 444-0774 m-w

W. ROXBURY, $28,900 OWNER Westbrook Village Area-7 rooms, 4 bedrooms plus sunparlor. Large yard, garage. 327-4407 m-w

W. ROXBURY $29,800 OWNER 1st floor—3 rooms, 2 enclosed porches—modern kitchen, ww,— 2nd floor 4 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms on 3rd. garage 325-3197. w-f

WEST ROXBURY CONDOMINIUM: Excellent 2 bedroom 1st floor, ww rug, good neighbors. $24,700. $5500 down payment. $259 a month pays all. Mr. Kearns 325-9170 w-f

DEDHAM: $52,900. Modernized 15 room 2 FAMILY. monthly income. Apartment vacant for buyer. MacINTYRE R.E. 326-2722 or 326-6181 w-f

DEDHAM-Riverdale. 8 room ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, 3-4 bedrooms, large family room. 1½ modern baths, 2 modern kitchens. In-Laws set up. Near transportation. Asking $39,500. Owner: 329-4657 5D

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138 or 762-0257. NORWOOD, 9 room, 5 or 6 bedroom young brick front C.E. COLONIAL—fireplaced living room, rumpus room with bar. A HONEY! at 50's. WALPOLE—skip into this young Brick Front 6 room 3 or 4 bedroom CAPE, near Mall 30's. CALL FOR OTHERS WE HAVE THAM. w-f

NORWOOD: 7 room Cape, big eat in kitchen, new bath, 3 or 4 bedrooms, big new familyroom off kitchen, sliders to fenced in yard. In an area of fine homes. Asking $29,900. Exclusive with HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, $25,900, Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, Holy Name Parish, owner 327-8073. 5D

ROSLINDALE-2 family (5½-6) Modern kitchens & baths. Garages, porches & patio. Ideal residential location. $39,900. OWNER 323-8688 5D

NORWOOD CENTRE-yet lovely residential neighborhood, Colonial, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, separate den, big formal dining room, large kitchen, foyer entrance, garage, safe fenced in nicely treed yard. Handy to everything, minutes to Boston. Only $36,900. Save $$$, save gas!! 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St. 5D

WELLESLEY HILLS COLONIAL: 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, screened porch, lovely treed area. 50'S. OWNER 723-8595 w-f

WALPOLE CTRE. yet lovely residential neighborhood, minutes to Boston, $37,500. Attractive 7 room home, garage, enclosed porch, big formal dining room, large kitchen, self clean oven, very large fireplaced living room, pretty one third acre lot, town sewerage. Handy to everything. Save $$, save gas! 769-3330. Excl. listing by WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood ws 5d j

WESTWOOD: Fairway Acres, beautiful setting with trees, fenced in yard, in-ground pool, excellent Ranch, 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large familyroom, 2 car attached garage. Minutes to Boston 70's. WOODS R.E. 769-3330, 444 Washington St., Norwood. 5d

AUBURNDALE—Owner going to Florida. $4,000. reduction to $47,500. A clean & friendly Victorian on side road. 4-6 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced family room. Deep shady lot, garage. Near school & Pike bus. MLS CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

NEWTON-CHESTNUT HILL: $53,900. Gracious older COLONIAL with Victorian flair. 12 rooms, 2 baths, snappy teenage (or rentable) suite on 3rd floor. Zoned for 2 Family. Convenient location. Exclusive. Tom Daley, BURTT & PORTER REAL ESTATE 244-9600 w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

DEDHAM
5-ROOM RANCH, modern kitchen & bath, good starter home. $28,500.
TOWN HOUSE Condominium. 4 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, $27,500 or rent with option.
8-ROOM COLONIAL, 1 1/2 baths, large fireplaced living room, closed porch, garage, nice lot. $33,900.
4-BEDROOM COLONIAL, 2 full baths, garage, $39,500.
LIKE NEW 5 large rooms plus room for expansion, finished basement, closed porch, garage, attractive lot of 11,000 ft. $39,500.
JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181 W-F

WESTWOOD, $34,900. Colonial, garage, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, banquet size diningroom, modern kitchen, large private lot & setting, quiet residential neighborhood, yet walk to transportation, churches & minutes to Boston. Save gasoline. Save $$. Exclusive listing. 769-3330, WOODS R.E., 444 Washington Street, Norwood. 5D

MEDFIELD
A CHARMING 8 room SPLIT ENTRY nestled on a 3/4 acre rustic lot. 3 bedrooms plus den & fireplaced family room. Asking $49,900. ETTA MALONEY, R.E. 359-8500, w-f

DEDHAM-Brand new 3 bedroom, raised ranch, prime area. Pick your own colors. By builder. 326-9308 Je25,2t,w-f

8 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892 No21-tf-w-f

NEWTON—WE ARE SOLD OUT of Colonials 6-8 rooms in the $40's. Qualified buyers waiting. CARLEY REALTORS. 244-2966

URGENTLY NEEDED 7, 8, 9 room Center Entrance Colonial for educator. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 1000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. Je18-tf-m-f

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES
Route 1A at Center of Town
425 sq. ft. & 1200 sq. ft.
232-9488 Jy2/4t/m-f

DEDHAM-RTE. 1
210 feet, heat, ac, electricity, & janitorial Call evenings 326-2555 m-f

W. Roxbury — Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital, 3 room suite. Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130 Ap9,tf,m-f

Choice office suites available, Main St. Shopping Centre. Rte 1A, Walpole. Free rent to Sept. 1, 1975. Jy2,4t,m-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

WESTWOOD
12,000 ft. lot $13,800
1/2 acre $18,500
1 acre lots ..... $24,000 and up
2 acre lots ..... $25,000 and up
160 acres ..... (for offices)

DEDHAM
12,500 ft. lots $21,500
10 acres (Commercial, rte. 1)
3 acres with old house ... $75,000
(can be sub-divided)

NORWOOD
Lots zoned for duplexes .. $18,900
WILL BUILD TO SUIT ON OUR LOTS
FRAMOR REAL ESTATE
378 Washington St., Westwood
326-7373 326-8696 5D

PRINCETON, MASS. 5 acre lot, near reservoir & mountain, by owner $9,000. 1-359-7467. m-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST June 17 Needham area, medium male dog. Black body brindle legs, white star on chest. Blue collar, no tags. REWARD. 444-3930 m-f

LOST female, sealpoint Siamese cat, Needham area. Call: 444-5959 Lost Mon. June 23rd. m-w

LOST—female cat, light silvery gray with dark stripes and a few small pale beige spots, medium size, name "Pooka". $50. reward, no questions asked. 762-2595.

REWARD-Lost Friday, Islington area, dark Siamese cat. Blue collar, loving pet. Call: 326-2907 w-f

BLUEPOINT SIAMESE, male, 2 yrs. old, Woodward St. Waban. Sun. 6-22, Reward. 969-0045. w-f

LOST—Mongrel SHEPHERD, male, black, few brown spots, name King, 3 years-45 lbs-no collar, REWARD 668-0544. w-f

LOST in Hearthstone area, Norwood. Blue metal flake motorcycle helmet. Reward. 762-0176 w-f

LOST since 6-18-75, male cat named Reggie, 2 yrs, mostly black, Tabby striped, fluffy tail, small bare spot on shoulder, beige flea collar. REWARD. 965-4013 5D

12 HELP WANTED

LIKE PEOPLE? Do you have 20 hrs. a week? Earn as you learn. Call between 4 & 6 P.M. 444-0459 or 235-3675

14 PRINTING

PRINTERS SERVICE
Photo Composition and Complete Paste-Ups Available
TYPE SPECIMENS ON REQUEST
Complete Line of Cold Type Service. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening.
Reasonable prices
Call: 329-5000, Ext. 224
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

12 HELP WANTED

NEWTON mother looking for local babysitter Please call after 6 p.m. 527-5311 w-f

BABYSITTER for 2 children, ages 5½ & 4, some light housework. Must be good swimmer. Own room & private bath. 734-4350. m-f

Woman to babysit with 7 wk. old boy in Medfield area Fri. & Sat. eves. 668-3640 m-f

Person for odd household chores (2 working adults) 3-4 hrs. a week Other help. Eves. 731-1575 m-f

EXPERIENCED PART TIME light housekeeper, baby sitter for infant' Referances required. Own transp. Newton. 965-1920. m-w

Responsible person wanted to care for year old baby, start Sept. 769-1294. m-w

SUMMER MOTHER'S HELPER for 2 girls (5 & 8) now thru Labor Day Swim pool in Newton, Aug in Hyannis Driver's license, swimming & references required. $30 a week. 527-7353 m-w

Dependable babysitter for 2 school age children. Start Sept Own trans. References 327-7159 m-f

INFLATION BEATER- Local businessman expanding business in South Shore area. Looking for mature married persons with management or willingness to learn. Start on a part-time basis. $15,000 a year potential. Call Mr. Garnhum 828-0084. m-w

Warm competent babysitter needed for 3-month girl. Initially 2 mornings or afternoons a week, increasing in September. Please call 965-2662, evenings. w-f

Live-in Mother's Helper for summer. Own room, TV & week at Cape, fun with 1½ year old. 235-2306 w-f

SARAH COVENTRY
Earn $30 to $120 per eve. NO investment. Free kit & training. 327-8348 or 326-4131 Jy2,2t,w-f

BABY SITTER, 2 children 4 & 6, some afternoons, car preferable, Newton Centre, 527-1402 w-f

Pleasant, capable woman to care for Newton semiambulatory woman approximately 5 hrs. every day. Live out. 444-2188 w-f

DAY CARE mother who will care for our 2 children "4 & 3 yrs." in her own home. About 30 hours per week. Must be within 5 min. drive of Newton Hglds. 738-4531 w-f

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YARD WORK
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18 ENTERTAINMENT

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34 CARPENTRY

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Je18,tf,m-f

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Gutters cleaned & oiled. Gutters replaced if necessary Loose paint scraped & sanded, loose window putty replaced Fast dependable service. Call
TOM GRIFFIN 323-3363
Ap9/13T/W-F

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Je22/tf/W-F

REBATE
HOUSE PAINTING SPECIAL
Get 15% back with July 1st commitment. Interior-exterior professional work at very reasonable rates. Free estimate. References. Call eves.
332-6044 or 332-2904
Je4/tf/W-F

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting & Paperhanging
Interior & Exterior
Gutters & Carpentry
323-4031
Je11/tf/W-F

Painting & Paperhanging, Interior & exterior, Gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6p.m. Ja11,tf

WILLIAM HERRING
Nothing less than professional painting. 527-6756 My 14, tf-w-f

Exterior House Painting Grad students. 6 years, experience, insured, Top quality work, references. 969-2724, 326-3899
m-f

RONNIE ROSS, INTERIOR & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. 327-3208
Ju4,tf,w-f

PLASTERING
All types reasonable free estimates.
Call after 6p.m. 769-4381
Ma12,tf-w-f

Painting & Papering Interior—Exterior Free estimates 327-3171
Ja.21f-w-f

Plastering—Patchwork No job too small. 327-0544
Au7,tf,wf

Painting, Interior Exterior, Paperhanging, Wood panelling, Tile work. Mr. Lenz 323-4779 Ja 9 tf-w-f

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING - PAPERHANGING
M.J. SANTOS — 327-0694
My6/tf/W-F

OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINTING Gutter work, small roof jobs' professional work. Reasonable prices. Call Joe after 5p.m. 327-2649 or 327-3567
Je. 25, 4t w-f

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
• LIC'D., BONDED, INSURED
• EXTERIOR SPECIALISTS
• COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
• MINOR CARP. & GUTTERS
FINEST OF REFERENCES
965-5477
Bank Amc'd Master Charge
Ap23/tf/W-F

BOB TURNER
Painting of all types. Paperhanging & Carpentry. Lic & Insured.
325-2245 or 762-2427
Je25,tf,w-f

C.H. POWERS
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
PAINTING—REPAIRS
INSURED. 254-5535 Je25,4t,w-f

36 Paint, Paper Plaster

PAINTING
EXTERIOR-INTERIOR
ATTENTION - Houseowners, Builders & apartment owners.
SATISFACTORY WORK
Licensed, Insured, Free estimates
Call GEORGE PANAGOS
329-1927
Je25/13T/W-F

38 GARDENING

LAWN CARE
Lawns cut, hedges trimmed.
325-7033 or 323-2495
Ap23-13t-m-f

Will do all kinds of yard work odd jobs-clean cellars & garages. Prompt service. 329-1243. m-f

GOING ON VACATION? Let Ben maintain your lawn & garden. 527-3776. w-f

LOAM
$6.00 a yard. THE BEST. Looks screened. Bulldozing-landscaping. 533-2280 anytime.
Jy2,2t,w-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

INTERNATIONAL LANDSCAPE
Specializing in new lawns & shrubs
Lawn patching & reseeding Spring clean-up & lawn maintenance Free estimates
JOHN KANE, 325-7325
Ma26 tf-M-F

PAUL J. GRIMES
Landscape Specialists
All phases of lawn care & maintenance. Shrub planting, sodding, seeding, etc. For fast dependable service call 326-7045.
Ma26-tf-m-f

LANDSCAPING, LAWN & TREE service & yard cleaning. Free estimates. 326-4619. m-f

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land cleaning. Free Estimates. Call any time 326-1959 or 472-1868.
Se11/tf/M-F

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Experienced College boys. Reasonable rates. 444-9132
Je.11,4t,m-f

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass Certified Arborist
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
Se3/tf

RIDGWAY & CLARK INC.
All types of landscape construction & maintenance Residential & commercial Spring & Fall cleanups Fertilizing, weed & pest control Planting, seeding & sodding 527-7230
Ma26/tf/M-F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, fully insured, free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns
Walpole 668-3107 Oc30/tf/M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ap9/tf/M-F

K M Landscaping, custom planting, sodding & seeding, fertilizing & pruning, disease & pest analyzing. Patio blocks & railroad ties installed. Spring clean-up, pinebark & sod retailed. 325-6400
Ap. 2, tf-m-f

TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal & pruning. Experienced, low prices & free Estimates. 762-6550, anytime
My7-13t-m-f

LAWNS MOWED
Reasonable — Call 326-9175
M-F

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, removals Brush chipper work Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678
My14,13t,m-f

Student with pickup—landscaping, clean-ups, tree removals, pruning, odd jobs. Ron 668-9025 Ap26,13t,w-f

40 CATERING

McCARTHY'S CATERING SERVICE
Functions of all kinds
Reasonable prices
376-8456
My21/13t/M-F

41 MISC. SERVICES

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate - Call 326-9175
Jy2/13t/M-F

41A Household Services

WINDOW REPAIR Rubbish removal, Roof & Gutter work. Call Tom after 6 PM 326-4426 or 326-1774 Ap2,tf,m-f

SEALCOATING by Thornton Bros. Quality work at reasonable rates. Free estimate 828-1873
Jy2,2t,m-f

Windows Washed, Carpets Shampooed, Floors Washed & Waxed. Adams Cleaning Co. 287 9315
Ap. 30, tf, m-f

41A Household Services

COMMUNITY SERVICES
We clean yards, cellars, attics, stores, garages. All types of rubbish removed, trees, wood, stoves, boilers, refrigerators, washer. Windows washed, fences painted. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Reasonable. serving the Community for 1-3 years.
327-0168 731-3295
5D

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Oc24/tf/W-F

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Apt 17 tf w-f

J & J Cleaning. Complete home cleaning. Carpets, windows, floors. Free estimates. 232-1462
No27-tf-w-f

Nash Cleaning Service. No special seasonal rates. Just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning. Rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates call 969-9687
Jy24-tf-w-f

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows-Walls-Floors etc
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ap2/TF/W-F

Attics, garages & cellars cleaned. Free estimate. Reasonable rates. 449-0971
May7,13t,w-f

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING Windows washed. Floors washed & waxed Tel. 327-3876
Je. 11, tf-w-f

42 Moving & Trucking

MOVING
1 item to household 326-1915
Ap2/tf/M-F

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915. No14/tf/M-F

TRUCK FOR HIRE
Moving, Trash Removal, Lawns Cut. Free estimate.
Robert Driscoll 327-9493
Jy. 2, 3t, 5d

45 Plumbing & Heating

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Ap30,13t,M-F

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling Master Lic. 8454, 329-9825 Ma. 19, tf-m-f

Mark Freedman-Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 tf-mf

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Au28/tf/M-F

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 Ap19/tf/W-F

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
My22/tf/W-F

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846
Norwood 762-8381
Se16/tf/

Robert Johanson-plumbing & heating & gas. 326-3846 769-0245 Lincense 15545
Je25,4t,w-f

46 Electricians

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637
Je23/tf/M-F

Licensed Electrician
Free Estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
My7-tf-m-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
My21/13t/M-F

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Je12/tf/M-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 329-0725 Ma26-tf-w-f

Licensed Electrician
Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oc19-tf-w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Electrical work of all types. Reasonable rates. Call Bob O'Brien 731-4790
Jy. 2, 2t, w f

46 ELECTRICIANS

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Fe20/tf/W-F

Licensed Electrician Receptacles; switches; small jobs; 326-2124.
De11-tf-w-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave., 325-4266-4267.
Oc23-tf-w-f

Vacuum cleaners repaired. Free home pick up & delivery. 884 Wash. St. Rama Shopping Center, Norwood. 762-7861
My 7, tf, m-f

48A Appliance Reparis

Attaway's Refrigeration & Appliance Repairs on all major brands. Air cond. 326-2603
My 28, tf w-f

Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges; Air-conditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m. Ja16-tf-w-f

Gene's Appliance Repair Serving all major brands, Kenmore, GE, etc. 329-3185. Oc9-tf-w-f

Bob's Major Appliance, $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL Stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee, 326-2643 after 2.
Je25,13T,M-F

Air-Conditioner repairs & service. Experienced technician. All major brands, also other appliances. Joe: 325-0067 or 327-9347
Je4,4t,m-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195
Je25,13T,M-F

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2, tf-m-f

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
De12/tf/M-F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 My7/tf/M-F

64 PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs. 100 Bridge St., Dedham (Rte. 109) 329-3777. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. 'til 6.
Oc23/tf/M-F

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson, Trainer. 329-5740
Jy 10, tf m-f

KITTENS: Free. Fluffy adorable. Newton Ctr. 244-1113 m-w

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448 De4-tf-w-f

Professional Dog Training, instruction, obedience, protection, problem dogs & puppy kindergarten
339-6257 Ap9-13t-m-f

WHITE TOY POODLES
Sassafrass. 384-2768
W-F

FREE Kittens, cute & adorable litter box trained, 7 wks old. 323-7614 m-w

Free to good homes,3 female calico kittens. 762-5268 or 545-0590 Shots will be given. m-f

3 Free Female KITTENS, 8 mos. old need a good home. 326-5843 m-w

KITTENS: Free. Angora 6 weeks old. 323-7198 m-w

AKC Pure bred German Shepherd Pups, intelligent, protective, family dog, M or F. Call 1-874-5537, eves or weekends, $100 Firm. m-f

German shepard puppies, not AKC,beautiful dogs, excellent disposition, 389-6519. W-f-SD

65A GARAGE SALE

CANTON FLEA MARKET
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Opp. Howard Johnson's) Jct. Rte. 128 & 138. Every Sat. Now thru Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dealer's space $7.00. Free parking, free admission. Snack bar. Jy2,13t,w-f

Bargains-July 12, 13. House items 10 up. Furniture, pictures, etc. 101 Westview Dr., Norwood. w-f

MOVING SALE: furniture, furnishings, outside tools, 148 Cornell St, Roslindale., 9-9 327-0654. w-f

GARAGE MINERAL SALE: 446 Winter St., Norwood Sat. & Sun. 11 to 5. 100 kinds of colorful minerals for collectors, rock gardens etc, or call 326-6279 w-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

329-5000

65A GARAGE SALE

FLOWER SALE

Geraniums, $7.80 a dozen or 97¢ each. Petunias - buy 2 boxes, get one free. Annuals & perennials on sale. House plants 3 for $1.00 & up. Hanging potted plants $3.50 & up. Peat moss & shrubs at wholesale prices. Vegetable plants $1.00 a dozen.

DeLUCA FARMS
992 Dedham St., Newton, MA
(OAK HILL SECTION)
Je25/tf/W-F

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 days or eves.
Ap16,13t,m-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 Rooms of Furniture, $499 COMPLETE. Regular $695. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opposite Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings until 9:30
Free Delivery - Free Storage
Je4,8t,m-f

MOVING FROM CHESTNUT HILL

Selling fine and antique custom furniture by Beacon Hill, Old Colony, Gerte. Antique Waterford chandelier with original globes. Custom breakfroni with built in desk. Living room sofas, love seats, chairs, tables, mirrors, antique lamps. Pair Fortuney decorator drapes. Bedroom furniture - beds, dressers, chests. Mirrored dressing table. ALSO upholstered rattan furniture for terrace or family room. The BEST of everything. 469-0905 or 469-9075. By appointment. M-W

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
My21,tf,m-f

RICH FARM LOAM
7 yd. $7.00 per yard. Call 533-2249
Ju11,2t,m-f

"Up to 25 per cent discount. Introducing New Sleep Sofa Department without extra services. Herculon fabrics, Contemporary, Modern, Traditional & Early American styles. Immediate delivery. Siesta Sleep Shops, Dedham, Rte. 1 near Rte. 128. Also, Waltham, 118 Central St., behind City Hall, opp. Brady's Beef."
Je. 18, tf-w-f

CHAIRS RECANED
ALL KINDS
Call Mornings, 332-6046
Je4-tf-w-f

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Ja22-tf-w-f

Bedroom sets, twin beds, French Provincial, mahogany tables, dressers & lamps. Antique curley maple pineapple beds, chest of drawers. Wrought iron sectional furniture' tables, lamps, Scott radio-phonograph, Stackmor card set, English overley, cranberry lusters, Moving. 332-0099 w-f

COMPLETE SET OF blonde walnut formica kitchen cabinets in A-I condition includes full counters, lazy susan. Space for sink, cook top & built-in oven. $650. 323-4686. m-w

GOLD crushed velvet sofa, good quality, too big for our living room. $60. Good quality toys. 327-1143. m-w

MOVING: Electric stove, brown $25; Frigidaire Refrigerator, white, $75; Freezer (500 lb) $75; Snow blower, used 1 season, 5 hp, $200, after 5, 326-1569. m-w

One 8' Lawson sofa, 1 club-chair, 1 maple vanity desk combination, 1 wrought iron & glass vanity table & 1 dining room set. Call evenings 244-9412 w-f

MOVING: Household furniture, washer, dryer and misc. items. Call 527-9075 w-f

MOVING: Will sell large mahogany dining room set, baby furniture, chairs, sofa, twin beds, bureaus, etc. 332-2762 or 969-7283 w-f

MOVING: custom-made furniture, living room, dining room, bedroom, library & terrace, by appointment 969-4459 after 5, 894-5480, 9-4. Also Garage Sale bric-a-brac & small items, July 12-13, 9-5, 31 Green Park, Newton. w-f

AI CONDITION. MODERN COUCH, foam rubber cushions & seat. $135. MODERN LOVE SEAT. $75. Call 327-5053. w-f

Executive moving must sell sofas, chairs, beds, and lamps. Call after 6 p.m. 244-3018 w-f

Grouping—mans chair, ladies chair & couch, needs work. Best offer. After 5. 332-0937 w-f

5 piece contemporary dinette set, like new. Barrel back chairs. Will sacrifice. 965-2244 w-f

Furniture, finished & unfinished, 6 months old, excellent condition, 924-5142. w-f

ANTIQUE white breakfront, maple furniture, walnut frame sofa, black vinyl swivel chair, lamps & 20" fan for sale. Call 327-1748. w-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTRESSES

Warehouse Prices - Slumberland - Sealy etc. Immediate delivery. Bunks - trundles - storage beds. A new Siesta Sleep shop. Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts., rear of City Hall), Dedham - on Rte. 1, (near Rte. 128- before Lechmere. We will please you.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
FES/tf/M-F

66A ANTIQUES

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6 - 828-1455
Au28/tf/W-F

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co, 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. My17-tf-w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281. My15-tf-w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service. Au7-tf-w-f

NOTHING NEW, LTD
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon.-Fri., 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je18,tf,w-f

Poplar Dry Sink with Hutch top, white Ironstone pitcher & bowl, office type Deacons Bench. 359-8346 w-f

Antique clock, fusee movement, $175. Beautiful antique buggy seat, Upholstered into loveseat, unique, $125. Antique oak commode-buffet, refinished, $45. Antique brass auto horn fits 1917 cadillac. Unique & beautiful condition. Exquisite sofa & matching chair 8 months old in excellent condition, $175. 784-8647 w-f

67 Sale Appliances

Electrolux—moving from Central St. to 884 Wash. St. Norwood. Rama shopping center, 762-7860
My 21, tf, m-f

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21/tf/W-F

15 cu.ft. Sear's Coldspot refrigerator with f.f.freezer & ice cube maker, 1yr.old,$250 firm, Neal 762-6491 m-f

17 Cu. Ft. PHILCO refrigerator—freezer, Coppertone, 4 yrs. old. good condition, $100. or best offer. 769-3361 m-w

Private party wishes to sell refrigerator, upside-down model & washer, both 7 years old. 734-5400 anytime. w-f

MOVING—must sell GE refrigerator, & 2 GE electric washers. Good condition. 762-3414. w-f

EXECUTIVE moving, must sell, 2 yr. old washing machine, 1½ yr. old refrigerator & gas dryer. Call 244-3018 after 6 p.m. w-f

68 SALE MISC.

NORWOOD
Flea Market
EVERY SUNDAY 8-5
AT THE NORWOOD ARENA
ROUTE 1 - NORWOOD
2½ mi. south of Rte. 128. Also featuring antiques & crafts. 70 to 100 dealers each wk. Free admission up to 11 A.M. Thereafter $1.00 per carload. Dealers area blacktop. Spaces $3.00 & $5.00. 10x20 & 20x20. First come, First served. Gates open 7 A.M. - info call 784-2146 or 784-2452. W-F

PICNIC TABLES
Quality new tables with attached benches, $34.95 & up. Child's $12.
444-7364 or 444-4210.
Jy2,4t,w-f

FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONER almost new-for window 26w x 18, 110 volts, 12,000 BTU, 12 amps, $100., also Sears power lawnmower. $35. Call 444-0153. w-f

HAMMOND A-101 model organ. Excellent condition, $1750 or best offer. 444-2513 w-f

RIDING MOWER, 9h.p., 26" Hahn Eclipse, floating deck, 5 cutting heights, 4 speeds, like new, $250. Dehumidifier, Sears best, 20 pt, automatic. Exc. cond. $75. 326-0486 after 6 p.m. w-f

18 ft. pool cover, pool filter 13 horsepower. Best offer. 326-5574 w-f

USED COLECO CARTRIDGE filter, mod. F225, adequate for pool up to 8000 gals. Best offer. 325-2551. w-f

24,500 BTU KELVINATOR Air Conditioner. Call between 6 and 8 p.m. 325-9887 m-f

STERLING ROOM COOLER—portable 3 speed, with stand. Excellent condition $25. 769-4386 m-w

GERMAN Shepherd Pup: B & D Edger & Trimmer; Boy's bike; new 3 piece dinette set, best offers. 762-1557. m-f

Flower Planters for Patios. Large, unique, assorted colors & sizes, custom painted. 444-1403 m-w

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

LARGE wooden & small metal office desks, small metal cabinets, 2 regular 4 drawer metal files, office chairs & misc. items. Call 527-4360 m-w

1 Remington Electric Typewriter 21" carriage, Art Gothic type $100.' 2 oversized Alma Adm. office desk 36"x72", $150.each. 536-8270 during office hours. m-w

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Men's London Fog jacket, size 44 long, almost new, $15, call 762-3141. w-f 5D

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & White cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service.
828-3048. Oc9-tf-m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 7, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham 326-3331
No28-tf-m-f

72 BICYCLES

3 Speed Bike. Excellent condition. $45.00 call 762-5457 m-f

JEUNET 10 spd. racer, perfect condition, $100. Call 325-1492 w-f

73 SPORTING GOODS

JUDO Gee, size 2 like new, $22. Call Pat at 762-2608 m-w

74 BOATS & MOTORS

22'Criscraft with a Mercury 95 Horse power ready for launching with all extras. Galvanized TANDAM Trailer. $2500 or best offer. THE WASHINGTON LINOLEUM CO., 4278 Washington St, Roslindale., 325-0964. w-f

SALE-Thompson & Sidewinder, fiberglass boats. Evinrude motors, sailboats & trailers at clearance prices. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109 Dedham. 329-3777
June4tfm-f

CANOES, Old Town Grumman at special prices. Largest selection. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St. Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777
June4tfm-f

82 Business Opportunities

Inventions, Products, Services
Do you need help in
ORGANIZING A BUSINESS
FINANCING A BUSINESS
DEVELOPING A PRODUCT
MARKETING A PRODUCT or SERVICE
Contact CDI at Box 22 Islington, MA 02090
Je11,12t,5D

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 Au 7, tf-m-f

83 Accounting & Taxes

Tax Consultant, personal & business. Bookkeeping quarterlies. Mr. Locke 326-6369
Je. 11, tf w-f

Personal & Business tax returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967
Ja. 15, tf- m-f

85 Special Services

PORTRAITS - OIL, ACRYLIC
in person or from photos. $50 up. Call 924-0323. M-F

86 Sitter Service

Rent a parent. Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews & references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552 Serving all areas.
Fe19,tf,m-f

Child Care Center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
N0l4 Tf M-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
Oc15,tf-w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14,tf-w-f

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Jy 31, tf, m-f

HAIR REMOVING: Sarah L. Cairns, Registered Electrologist,, 63 Cherrywood Drive, Norwood. 769-0012. Ma26-tf-m-f

99B SNOWMOBILES

1972 John Dere Snowmobile 436CC,36H.P.,elec.st.,Wd.T low mi.,g.c.,twn.tilt t.r.$1,000,call 973-8724 days, 769-1417 evenings. m-w

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Any Condition. Will pay.
Call John, 769-0027 anytime.
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1974 Triumph Bonneville-9,000 mi. must sell,b.o. call 668-0311 after 5 P.M. m-f

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1965 CHEVY NOVA—Super sports model, 2 dr. HT, in good cond, asking $275. 327-8082. m-w

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1973 OPEL MANTA, blue Exc. cond. 4 spd., AM-FM, 30,000 mi. $2200. 527-5312 w-f

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69 BSA 441 CC new rings, valves, clutch, manual & battery, ext. fork, with Z bars. Needs minor repair. $425. Eves. betw. 5 & 7. 326-4791 m-f

NORTON Interstate, '72, 750cc, rack & panniers, combat engine,. Best offer. After 5pm-783-2496 m-w

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Will sell reasonable. 326-3471. w-f

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Job shop experience. MIG, heliarc, gas, portable. Top rate to qualified craftsmen. Call:
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Full time
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m-f

Restoration

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — A restoration project for the historic Sans Souci palace, built in the 19th century by Haiti's self-proclaimed King Henri Christophe, was discussed recently in Washington by Haitian Ambassador Gerard Bouchette and Rudolfo Martinez, executive secretary for science of the Organization of American States, the government announced.

Sans Souci, in ruins from natural disasters and pillage, is located near Cap Haitien, on the northern coast of this Caribbean island. It is near the Citadel, a mountaintop fortress also built by the Haitian king, and being restored.

DRINKING MORE

THE HAGUE (UPI) — The Central Statistics Office said per head of population the Dutch drank 160 pints of beer, 22 pints of wine and 5.8 pints of spirits last year. Compared with 10 years ago, beer consumption in 1974 rose by 116 per cent, wine consumption by 260 per cent and spirits consumption by 86 per cent, the office said.

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Immediate openings in our Sales Engineering Department for typists, skilled in operating dictaphone, other general office duties included.
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$100 weekly salary
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769-3515 5D

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Waltham, Health/Research Center seeks person with experience in RPG II Systems 3, Model 10. Programming, keypunch desirable. excellent benefits, 3 weeks vacation.
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W-F

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Minimum of 2 years experience in the inspection of mechanical and electrical assemblies and component parts. Must be capable of using micrometers, calipers, microscopes, and electrical test equipment, such as oscilloscopes and signal generators.

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Minimum of 2 years experience as a machinist, sheet-metal mechanic, or mechanical inspector. Will inspect mechanical parts such as hardware, panels, chassis, castings and printed circuit boards. Must be capable of using micrometers, calipers, linears and other mechanical inspection equipment.

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To investigate the above positions which offer excellent pay and benefits, please call individual indicated, 449-2000, GTE Sylvania, Eastern Division, or send resume to 77 "A" Street, Needham, Mass. 02194

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At least 4 years' experience in the keypunch and input-output control functions. Main responsibilities will include key-punching, setting-up input/output sections and operating a remote batch terminal.

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m-w

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McDonald's m-w

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m-f

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Automatic, 2000 cc 4 cyl, eng, power brakes, AM radio. Stk. #4438

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Canvassing the home market

Canvas: tent, sail, tarpaulin, drop cloth, awning.

Once you've mentioned awnings you've about covered the subject of canvas in the home?

Not quite, if you're talking to the folks from Canvas Products Association International. "People think of canvas in terms of specific — and often stereotyped —uses," says Robert C. Mead, executive vice president. "But all that is changing. Canvas itself is far different from the fabric it was 25 years ago. It's available in decorator colors, in solids, stripes, plaids and patterns, in different weights and finishes."

Decorators always have liked canvas as a wallcovering, and for upholstery and slip covers. Now, Mead said, it is coming to the attention of homemakers and they are finding all sorts of new applications for it, ranging from unusual decorative uses to utilitarian shelter purposes.

For instance, Mead said, an imaginative suburban homemaker utilized canvas to transform a drab guest room into a "tent" retreat straight out of the Arabian nights. Lengths of brown, yellow and orange striped canvas were stapled to the walls and draped to cover the ceiling, creating the tent effect. Built-in couches heaped with pillows, an oriental rug, and copper and brass accessories carried out the theme.

Most uses of canvas are not so unorthodox, Mead said. Small utility sheds of canvas can take the pressure off overcrowded garages by housing lawn mowers and other garden equipment. During winter months they are used for storing firewood. Simple panels of canvas, stretched on wires, shield garbage cans from view, protect motor bikes and other vehicles from the weather, make sunscreens for fragile, young plants.

Fences of brightly colored canvas are becoming common, he said, partly because of the low cost of the fabric and the fact it can be reused. Besides keeping toddlers in and strays out, canvas fences also serve as windshields. They are particularly good at vacation houses since they can be taken down easily and stored for the winter months.

To decorate the plain front entrance of a house located on a somewhat barren site, Mead said, one home owner put a small canopy over the door and added matching tie-back drapes at the sides, protection for guests and door alike. A variation on this theme: canvas could be used to create a protected walkway from detached garage to house, or even as a carport to shelter an auto from rain and sun.

Patio, pool, terrace and deck covers, awnings, umbrellas, pillows, furniture and hammocks are just a few of the many summer applications, limited only by need and imagination. Canvas has been used to make an adjustable cover to shield a greenhouse roof during the heat of the day and to create a screened gazebo on a sunstruck lawn.

To cut down on traffic to the house by swimmers at beach or pool, canvas cabanas make ideal dressing rooms. A colorful canvas shelter will make it possible to leave out during the season all the accessories of outdoor living; even to set up a semipermanent outdoor kitchen and serving center.

Lining the ceiling of a back porch with canvas and using the same material for side curtains can make a pleasant outdoor room.

Awnings, available in a variety of styles and colors, account for about five per cent of the canvas market, Mead said. He noted many homeowners now are taking a second look at awnings as a means of cooling a house and reducing the load on air-conditioners.

Fabric awnings on exposed windows will reduce indoor temperatures from eight to 15 degrees during summer heat, Mead said. Windows typically comprise 15 to 30 per cent of the exterior wall area and are the biggest source of heat gain, even with draperies or blinds to help deflect the sun. For every 100 square feet of shaded glass, he said, there is a heat reduction equivalent to that of one ton of air-conditioning. An awning over an air-conditioner in the sun also will increase the efficiency of the unit.

While not everyone may want an Arabian nights tent, or even awnings, there seems little doubt there is a place for canvas somewhere in every home.

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LEASING SPECIALS



Safety lamp

John C. Kennedy (left) of Dedham examines a West Virginia Bug Light, known in coal-mining circles asa safety lamp, during a training workshop sponsored by the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates in Boston. Also taking part in the demonstration are Fred Hayes (center) and John O'Brien. Kennedy is a training specialist with Boston Gas.

MARINE FILM

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Columbia Pictures will produce "Baby Blue Marine," starring Jan-Michael Vincent and Glynnis O'Connor in a 1943 love story.

'BLACK SUNDAY'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paramount scheduled "Black Sunday," Thomas Harris' novel, for motion picture treatment later this year.

MORGAN HONORED

—SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan is the latest National League "Player of the Week."

NL President Chub Feeney Monday announced that Morgan had been honored after hitting .348 for the week, with three homers, eight RBIs and five stolen bases. Morgan scored or knocked in the game-tying or game-winning runs in four of Cinciannati's six victories during the week.

DEPARTURE DELAYED

NEW YORK (UPI) — The departure of the Amateur Athletic Union's women's track and field team for Kiev was postponed 24 hours Monday because the necessary Russsian visas were not delivered in time.

A team spokesman said: "The Russians were unable to process the visas in time so we've had to delay our departure by 24 hours."

POLE OUT OF ACTION

BOSTON (UPI) — Pitcher Dick Pole, struck on the right cheek Monday night in a game against the Baltimore Orioles, will be lost to the Boston Red Sox for an undetermined time.

Doctors reported Pole had suffered a fractured right cheek when hit by a Tony Muser line drive in the ninth inning of the first game of a doubleheader won by Boston 5-2. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital where the injury was diagnosed as a fractured cheekbone, a contusion of the right eye and diminished vision in the eye.

New hope for victims of eye cataracts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eye cataracts remain pretty much of a mystery to scientists seeking their cause but researchers report they they might be on the path toward blocking one relatively rare form of the ailment.

The National Eye Institute estimates that lenses clouded by cataract are obstructing the passage of light into the eye and thus impairing the vision of more than 3 million Americans. Surgery is the only means of treatment and 400,000 cataracts were removed from Americans last year.

When the diseased lenses are removed, the patient is fitted with special glasses or contact lenses to replace the natural lens.

There are several different kinds of cataracts but about four of five are the result of aging processes. Other cataracts are caused by infection and inflammation and some are associated with diabetes.

It is with diabetic cataracts that major progress is being made. It is not known how many people have this form of eye ailment, but the Eye Institute said that of 240,000 persons treated in in non-government hospitals three years ago for cataracts, 18,000 were diabetics.

Dr. Jin H. Kinoshita, chief of the laboratory of vision research at the NEI, said cataracts have been studied extensively in the test tube in lenses taken from animals. They also have been produced experimentally in the laboratory.

He said that it has been found that an enzyme called aldose reductase appears to trigger the process of cataract formation in persons afflicted with diabetes and galactosemia, a hereditary disturbance which elevates the amounts of milk sugar in the blood stream.

Under normal conditions, aldose reductase in the lens is dormant and its function is not known. But in galactosemia and in diabetes, in which the elevated blood sugar is glucose, aldose reductase is turned on. The enzyme converts the sugars to sugar alcohols called polyols. The formation of polyols in turn leads to the development of cataracts.

Business Briefs



Inaugurated Dr. Philip N. Richmond (left) of 155 Christina St., Newton Highlands, congratulates Dr. and Mrs. Howard P. Winton of Melbourne, Fla., on Winton's inauguration as president of the American Optometric Association. Richmond of is president of theassachusetts society of optometrists.

Spencer named to bank board

Marvin A. Gordon, chairman of the board of Metroban, recently announced the election of Aaron Specer of Newton to its board of directors.

Metrobank is the Norfolk County banking affiliate of UST Corporation, the New England based financial service center. Metrobank has offices in Milton, Quincy and Braintree.

Spencer is president of International Food Service Company in West Roxbury and since 1966 he has been the principal owner and manager of 33 Kentucky Fried Chicken cutlets.

A graduate of Roxbury Memorial High School and Boston University, Specer began his career as a door-to-door salesman of baby cribs and equipment. Soon he became the largest distributor for Rex Manufacturing Company in the U.S. and was made National Sales Manager for that company in 1963.

During this time, Spencer was awarded a patent for his own invention of a crib convertible to a youth bed.



Aaron Spencer

In 1966 he acquired the Greater Boston franchise for Colonel Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken.

As a member of the Executive Committee of the National Cooperative Advertising Association for Kentucky Fried Chicken, Mr. Spencer reviews and recommends advertising and advertising procedures for the 4000 Kentucky Fried Chicken stores in the country.

Spencer, 44, is currently serving his second term as General Chairman of the Cerebral Palsy Telethon scheduled for next January.

UST Corp, is the parent company of two commercial banking subsidiaries; Metrobank on the South Shore, and United States Trust Company in Boston. UST Corp. also holds as affiliated companies: JSA Financial Corp., UST Leasing Co., Capital Corp., UST Financial Corp., Barclay Asset Management Corp., and UST Development Corp.

Sturman wins insurance award

NEWTON resident Sumner Sturman, 67 Truman Rd., an insurance manager with Combined Insurance Company of America, has received an award for outstanding sales and service to the public.

Sturman won the Pearl Award in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club for his work in the company's health income-protection insurance program. The international club is named after the company's founder and board chairman.

The Combined group of companies specialize in non-cancellable accident and health income-protection and life insurance. Last year the group paid benefits in excess of $96 million.

Dr. Rabin cited for research

Dr. Maurice S. Raben of 703 Chestnut St., Waban, has been awarded the Ayerst Award for distinguished contributions to the field of endocrinology.

Dr. Raben is senior physician and director of cardiovascular research at the New England Medical Center Hospital, an affiliate of Tufts University's medical schools.

Hindman to head trust division

The Board of Directors of New England Merchants National Bank has promoted Arthur D. Hindman of St. Mary's Street, Newton to assistant vice president in the Trust Division, according to a statement by !!ark C. Wheeler, chairman. He is a member of the Corporate Trust Department.

A graduate of Northeastern University, Hindman joined the bank in 1968. He and his family reside on St. Mary's Street in Newton.

Chairs panel

Herbert A. Abramson of Newton will serve as chairman of the judging panel for the 1974-75 retailer of the year award.

The judging will take place July 7 and 8.

The awards are made in all major categories of retailing and are determinded on the basis of how effectively each contestant carried out brand merchandising policies in advertising, display, promotions, employee training' supplier relations, consumer information services and civic affairs.

All members of the judging panel are former award winners.

Abramson is the president of Silver Lake Dodge in Newton.

OBITUARIES

Richard Young

Services were held in Belmont Wednesday (July 2) for Richard Young, who died Sunday (June 29) of injuries suffered when he was hit by a truck in West Newton.

Mr. Young, 44, of Watertown, was a photoengraver at the Boston Herald American. He was a member of the board of directors of the Watertown Youth Hockey Assn., and a member of Lexington Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Young; two daughters, Kerry and Jeanne; two brothers, Francis of West Newton and Patrick of Belmont; and his sister, Mrs. Carol Fradette of Lexington.

Burial is in Watertown Cemetery.

Otis E. Stephenson

Memorial services were held Tuedsday (July 1) in the Brigham Chapel of the former First Church of Newton for Otis E. Stephenson.

Mr. Stephenson, 75, of Newton Centre, died Saturday (June 28) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was a lifelong resident of Newton, graduated from Newton High School and Dartmouth College, Calass of 1924.

Mr. Stephenson was an executive of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Boston until his retirement 15 years ago. He was a member of the Boston Commandery and the Aleppo Temple and had been active in the First Church.

Mr. Stephenson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Stephenson; two sons, John B. of Newport Beach, Fla., and Robert B. of Boston; and two grandchlildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Mary M. Turner

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (July 2) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Mary M. (Ransom) Turner.

Mrs. Turner, 71, of 95 Bridge St., Newton, died Saturday (June 28) at her home after a long illness. She had lived in Newton for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Turner is survived by her husband, George Turner; her son, George Jr. of Newton; her daughter Doris L. of Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Ahearn of Watertown and Mrs. Helen Rennie of Newton; and three grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Loretta A. Mahoney

A funeral mass was celebrated in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church Monday (June 30) for Mrs. Loretta A. (Lemanski) Mahoney.

Nrs. Mahoney, 58, of 925 Chestnut St., Waban, died Saturday (June 328) in her home after a long illness. She had lived in Waban for the past 30 years.

She is survived by her husband, Everett J. Mahoney; her mother, Mrs. Blanche Lemanski of Pembroke; a daughter, Mrs. Blanche M. McGeever of Natick; and her son, Walter E. of Franklin; two brothers, Felix and Walter Lmanski, both of Pembroke; one sister, Mrs. Sophie Corkum, also of Pembroke; and six grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Walter H. Thompson

Funeral services were held Saturday (June 28) in Waltham for Walter H. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson, 95, of 45 Adella Ave., West Newton, died Thursday (June 26) in Framingham after a brief illness.

In the early 1900's, Mr. Thompson worked for the Waltham Watch Co. and was a Waltham firefighter. For many years after that, he owned and operated a farm in Weston. He retired 15 years ago.

Husband of the late Mary E. Thompson, Mr. Thompson is survived by his son, Warren H. of West Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Buckman of Gardner; four grandchildren, Walter J. Warren H. Jr., Patricia A., all of West Newton, and Mrs. 8 Linda Uttaro of Auburndale; and three great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Linwood Cemetery, Weston.

James B. Roche II

A funeral mass was scheduled to be said at 10 a.m. this morning (July 3) for James B. Roche II in Our Lady's Church.

Mr. Roche, 53, of 164 Fairway Dr., West Newton, suffered a heart attack at home Monday (June 30) and died at in N,ewton-Wellesley Hospital.

A resident of Newton for 35 years, Mr. Roche retired from the Newton Police Dept. in 1968 after 20 years. He then worked as a captain with the Burns Security in Brighton.

Mr. Roche was a World War II Army veteran and a trustee of the Massachusetts Retired Police and Firefighters Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bernadette Roche; his son, State Trooper James B. III of Dover; two daughters, Mrs. Jacqueline A. Raines of Waltham and Janet B. of West Newton, a sophomore at Newton Catholic High School; his mother, Mrs. Catherine T. Roche of Reading; two brothers, Francis of Reading and Robert of Chelmsford; his sister, Mrs. Claudette Zani of Reading; and his grandson, James B. IV of Dover.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

John Olans

Services were held Tuesday (July 1) in Brookline for John Olans.

Mr. Olans, 72, of 156 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands, died Sunday in Beth Israel Hospital after a long illness. He was a native of Russia and organized his own clothing firm, Style Craft Sportswear, in 1939.

Mr. Olans was a member of the Brotherhood Lodge of Masons, Congregation Kehillath Israel of Brookline, Temple Emanuel of Newton and Temple Israel of Hull.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Olans; three sons, Stanley of Natick, Richard of Newton and Bruce of Framingham; two brothers, Jack of Newton and Simon of Natick; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Needle and Mrs. Ida Landsman, both of Brookline; and six grandchildren.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon.

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(G)Je26,Jy3,10

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Gabriel Parastatidis d-b-a Sparta Restaurant, 36 Iffley Rd., Jamaica Plain has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Restaurant - Wine and Malt - 7 Days at 51 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands consisting of Restaurant in brick business block, first floor. One front entrance, 1 rear emergency door, separate kitchen, cellar used for storage.

This Application will be heard by the Newton Licensing Board on Wednesday, July 16, 1975, in Room 222, Newton City Hall. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)Je3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gertrude E. Tolman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Maurice M. Tolman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Jy3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sidney M. Brown** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sarah Brown** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 20th day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Jy3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose G. Kirk** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of siad deceased by **Kathleen A. Kirk** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Je19,26,Jy3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ida E. Kaufman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Raphael P. Boruchoff** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, **Richard L. Kanter** of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and **Seymour A. Kaufman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Je19,26,Jy3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Fanny Garrison** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ritchie Garrison** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Je19,26,Jy3

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Florence C. Bacon** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Miriam B. Chellis** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Jy3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sumner S. Gordon** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Sumner S. Gordon** have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Jy3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Margaret C. MacClure** of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, **Borden Russell MacClure** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the fourteenth day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Je26,Jy3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To **Siamak Samsam Bakhtiary** of Vanak, Teheran in the Country of Iran.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Helen M. Samsam Bakhtiary** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony — and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the fourteenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Je19,26,Jy3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dora Blake** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Samuel Blake** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Je19,26,Jy3

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by J. Robert Connor, G. Bickley Stevens and G. Bickley Stevens II to Mutual Bank for Savings dated June 27, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12466, Page 263, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 31st day of July, A.D. 1975, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, To wit:

A certain parcel of land situated on the easterly side of Wells Avenue, shown as Lot E-3 on a Plan of Land entitled "PLAN OF LAND NEWTON, MASS." dated June 15, 1972, by Alonzo B. Reed, Inc. recorded Book 12229, Page 708, and bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

Beginning at a point opposite P.T. Station 34 + 25.14 at the easterly sideline of Wells Avenue; thence running

SOUTH 30 degrees 10' 39" EAST seven hundred ninety-two and 16-100 (792.16) feet by Lot E-2; thence turning and running

SOUTH 70 degrees 14' 17" WEST four hindred ninety-two and 11-100 (492.11) feet by land of the Trustees of O.H.P.A. Inc.; thence turning and running

NORTH 30 degrees 10' 39" WEST three hundred forty-three and 69-100 (343.69) feet by Lot E; thence turning and running

NORTH 05 degrees 45' 43" WEST four hundred thirty-seven and 65-100 (437.65) feet by said Lot E; thence turning and running

NORTHEASTERLY along a curve on the easterly sideline of Wells Avenue with a radius of 259.55 feet, a distance of three hundred twenty-six and 75-100 (326.75) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 7.54 acres of land according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of rights, easements, restrictions, and agreements of record set forth or referred to in a deed dated June 22, 1972, from Edwin M. Howard and Isadore Wasserman, Trustees of the Newton at 128 Realty Trust, to the Mortgagors recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12229, Page 708.

Terms of Sale: Deposit of $100,000 in cash, bank or certified check and the balance due and payable in twenty (20) days following sale. OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT SALE.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS By: Robert Freeman Houser its attorney.

Robert Freeman Houser, Esquire, Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar, 28 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109.
(G)Je26,Jy3,10

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen C. Tice** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said **Helen C. Tice** has presented to said Court its ninth to eleventh accounts inclusive for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Je26,Jy3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Irving A. Goodman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Marilyn P. Goodman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Je19,26, Jy3

INVITATION TO BID
Sale of
Newton Domocile

Mutual Bank for Savings, owner of a certain premises commonly known as 47 Brookline Street, Newton, Massachusetts invites bids to purchase the premises. Bids will be accepted if received by John S. Stevens, Assistant Vice President, Mutual Bank for Savings, 1188 Centre Street, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, on or before 11:00 a.m. July 7, 1975. All bids must be accompanied by a refundable deposit of $1,000 payable to Mutual Bank for Savings by a certified or bank cashier's or treasurer's check. An additional $4,000 will be due from the selected Bidder within 48 hours of notification of selection. Title will be conveyed on or before July 30, 1975. Bids of less than $47,000 will not be accepted. Mutual Bank for Savings reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The premises are to be sold "as is" without warranties or representations of any nature whatsoever by Mutual Bank for Savings. The premises are presently occupied and there will be no opportunity to inspect. No brokers have been employed by Mutual Bank for Savings, and any Bidder utilizing the services of a broker or finder is responsible for the fee. Mutual Bank for Savings will not be liable for and will not pay any broker's or finder's fee. For additional information please contact John S. Stevens, Assistant Vice President, Mutual Bank for Savings, 1188 Centre Street, Newton Center, Massachusetts 02159, telephone 969-7500.
(G)Je26,Jy3

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Festival Orchestra concerts Tuesdays

The Boston Festival Orchestra is a new musical endeavor that will bring Boston audiences a summer concert series in the tradition of London's famous Promenade Concerts.

Featuring young musicians drawn from area conservatories and music schools, the Festival Orchestra is a showcase for the kind of youthful virtuosity that has made Boston musical institutions famous.

Performing every Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. through July and August in New England Life Hall, the Boston Festival Orchestra promises to be the most exciting summertime musical adventure in years.

Of special interest will be the Boston Harbor Concert Cruise on August 7 featuring the Festival Orchestra Chamber ensemble.

For ticket and program information, call the New England Life Hall boxoffice at 266-7262.

Sheila Gayle opens in 'Don Giovanni'

Sheila Gayle will appear as Donna Elvira in the Boston Summer Opera Theatre's August production of Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni." She is the daughter of Louis and Anna Schneider of 1121 Boylston St., Newton Upper Falls.

"Don Giovanni" will be presented Aug. 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, and 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mission Church, Saint Alphonsus Hall, 1545 Tremont St., near Brigham Circle in Boston.

The music director is Louis Lopardi, assistant conductor of the Boston Ballet. State director is Leupold, who has taught theatre at the Elma Lewis School and Holy Cross College.

Sheila Gayle is a 1974 graduate of the voice department at Boston University's School for the Arts. She presently studies voice with Robert Gartside.

She has appeared in productions staged by the Boston University Savoyards. Winchester Savoyards, and the Charles River Summer Theatre in Dover.

Her roles have included Buttercup in "HMS Pinafore," Mabel in "The Pirates of Penzance," Kate in "Yeomen of the Guard," and the title role in Offenbach's "The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein."

Rev. Fuller leads service

The United Presbyterian Church in Newton will be sponsoring an afternoon vesper service Sunday, July 6, at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, N.H.

Rev. Dr. George C. Fuller will lead the service at 3 p.m., and the choir will provide special music.

Bower's poem is in Harper's

George Bower of Walden Street, Newtonville, an English teacher at Newton North High School, has a poem published in the July issue of Harper's.

Bower has lived in Newton since 1968 and has also been published in the Atlantic and the Massachusetts Review.



Award

Auburndale resident Barbara Etelman Michaels receives the Distinguished Service Award of the Tufts University Alumni Association from Judge Edward J. Shea, associate president, at recent ceremonies. The award, the highest honor the association confers, is given for outstanding service to Tufts. Ms. Michaels, 195 Islington Rd., is a 1948 Tufts graduate.

Emerson School plans crafts for the community

Emerson Community School in Upper Falls will sponsor a variety of unusual activities afternoons during July. Call Coordinator Louise Grechberg, 527-2852 to register.

For children ages 3-6 there are programs in Rhythm-Music and Creative Movement, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, June 30-July 25, starting at 2 p.m.

For boys and girls grades 1-3, there will be fun Making Things with Recycled Materials, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, July 7-18, 3-3:45 p.m.

Gym Hockey will be held in the gym, July 1-24, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2-3:30 p.m. for girls and boys grades 4 and 5.

For youngsters grades 4-6, Origami and Paper Sculpture will be taught Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 3-3:45 p.m. July 21, 23, and 25.

For young adults, adults, and youngsters age 10 and over, a series of Macrame classes will be offered, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, July 14-25, 2-3 p.m.

Bicentennial concerts

The All Newton Music School will present a Bicentennial series of concerts during July.

The first concert will be held on the grounds of the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Sunday, July 6.

Subsequent concerts will be given July 13, 20 and 27. All concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m.

A chamber orchestra will play music of several composers, There will also be several guest soloists' among them Ayrton Pinto, violinist and director of the msuic music school; Patricia Moorehead, oboist; Constance Boykan, flutist; Betsy Moyer, harpsichoridiyt; Mary Ann McKinnon, bassoon.

The first program Sunday will consist of Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, Bach's Double Concerto in C Minor for oboe and violin and Strauss waltzes.

The other concerts will include Brandenburg concertos nos. 3 and 14, Vivaldi bassoon concerto, Mozart German Dances, Beethoven Contre-Danses, Bach concertos for one and two violins and Vivaldi concertos for three and four violins.



Ayrton Pinto



Patricia Moorehead

Outdoor concert at DeCordova Museum July 6

Hawthorne Chamber Players will perform Sunday, July 6, at the DeCordova Museum amphitheater in Lincoln. The concert, second in the Sunday series, begins at 4 p.m. and features works by Dvorak and Brahms.

The members of the chamber group—Susan Gottschalk, violin; Margaret Gonyea Brundage, cello; and Lee Colby,Wilson, piano—team up with Sandra Kott, violin, and Alan Grodzinksy, viola, to form a full ensemble playing from a repertoire that ranges from baroque to contemporary.

Tickets for the outdoor concert are $2 for adults and $1 for those under 17. Park grounds, outdoor art sale and museum galleries will open at 1:30 p.m. and admission to all these is included in the ticket price.

Bach concert time changed

The Bach-in-the-Basin concert scheduled for July 8 has been changed to Sunday, July 13, at 8:30 p.m. A July 8 rehearsal is also scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m.

MDC concerts

The Metropolitan District Commission announced today that the following free band concerts will be presented at Commission facilities on Friday, July 4, 1975:

Nantasket Beach, Nantasket Avenue, Hull—1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Revere Beach, Revere Beach Parkway, Revere—2 to 4 p.m.

Nahant Beach, Nahant Road, Nahant—from 2 to 4 p.m.

City Point, Day Boulevard, South Boston—from 2 to 4 p.m.

Houghton's Pond, Hillside Street, Milton—from 2 to 4 p.m.

Residents play in piano recital

A piano recital by pupils of Gertrude Kovacs was presented recently at All Saints Church, Brookline.

In the program of solos and duets were Newton residents Jill Allen, Adam and Ian Blumenstein, Elise Brandwein, Andrew and Mark Fisher, Kim Leinwand, Vicki Levy, Susan Maples, Debra Rittner, Beth and Steven Rubin, Jennifer Slack, Anne Tafe and Jane Wolfson.

Campus Notes

Lynne Zakon, daughter of Mr. snd and Mrs. George Zakon, has been named to the dean's list at Dean Junior College.

Margaret A. Horioka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chimyo Horioka, was named to the dean's honor list at Ursinus in health and physical education. College where she is majoring

Richard L. Stalvey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold D. Stalvey, will enter Williams College this fall.

Rachel Siporin will study fine arts in France, Italy and Spain as a Sachar International Fellow. Ms. Siporin is a recent Brandeis University graduate.

Joan Zabkar of Newtonville, a Brandeis University graduate student, will study psychology in Switzerland and Sudan as a Sachar International Fellow.

Among alumnae attending a reunion weekend at Wheaton College were Elizabeth A. Burnham, Dorothy Carver, Brigitte Landauer Finsen, Estelle Broude Hochberg, Patricia Gravallese Mazza, Andy Hirst Petter, Zelda Freedman Ryter, Betty Steinberg Starr and Betty Ann and Sheldon Woolf.

Bowdoin College students named to the dean's list were Robert W. Baker, Amy E. Waterman' Paula L. Ellman, John H. Seeler and Christopher Malany.

Elise C. Baseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hams T. Baseman' will enter Franklin and Marshall College this fall.

Among the students at Catholic Memorial High School earning first honors are William L. Marshall, Christopher McCourt, Richard C. Walsh, James B. Waters and Stephen Reilly. Those earning second honors are Kenneth F. Porter, Daniel Driscoll, Paul A. Waters, Bryan A Bonner, Mark J. Conner' Michael J. Cronin, John F. Deering.

Barbara S. Winer, a sophomore at Roger Williams College where she is majoring in English and education, has been named to the dean's list. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Winer of Waban.

Steven Drooker has been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford Austin Dunham Barney School of Business and Public Administration.

Boston University

The graduates who are Newton residents are: Gina L. Abeles, 128 Cabot St., Newton. Warren B. Abramson, 50 Countryside Rd., Newton Centre. Robert A. Adelberg, 36 Regent St., West Newton. Sylvia I. Adelberg, 36 Regent St., West Newton. Edward J. Adler, 55 Leland Rd., Brookline. Linda L. Almy, 52 Winthrop St., West Newton. Ronald B. Aron, 163 Upland Rd., Newtonville. Roger P. Asch, 15 Elizabeth Cir., West Newton. Herbert E. Auerback, 22 Louise Rd., Chestnut Hill.

Ruth H. Barrows, 51 Otis, znewton. Jane C. Bartman, 72 Clinton Pl., Newton. Susan K. Beardsley, 87 North St., Newtonville. James P. Berezin, 20 Oakvale Rd., Waban. Judith R. Berman, 175 Pine Ridge Rd., Waban. Deborah R. Blinder, 15 Kendall Rd., Newton. Bette Bohilke, 150 Hunnewell, Newton Corner. Ellen Bovarnick, 41 Brentwood Ave., Newton Centre. Jeffrey N. Bremmer, 1071 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre. Charles E. Brusie, 28 Kensington Ave., West Newton.

Paula Casdan, 107 Hartman Rd., Newton Centre. Theresa Christopher, 42 Hilltop Newton. Richard J. Clark, 69 Tolman St., West Newton. Sally E. Clark, 21 Fern St., Newton. Ralph R. Coccaro, 24 Westgate Rd., Chestnut Hill.Clifford M. Cohen, 152 Allen Ave., Newton. Martin D. Cohen, 50 Moffat Rd., Newton. Joan K. Cohn, 180 Otis St., West Newton. Gevin A. Callinan, 139 North St., Newton.

Cheryl L. Damkevala, 38 Whittemore Rd., Newton. Katherine D. Daniel, 257 Tremont St., Newton. Anita M. Davis, 14 Rolling Ln., Newton. Kenneth P. Epstein, 27 Philbrick Rd., Newton Centre. Earl E. Eyrich, 46 Park St., Newton. Peter Cheng L. Fang, 25 Simpson St., Newton. Eva M. Fast, 82 Arlington St., Newton. Shelley R. Fine, 5 Botsford Rd., Chestnut Hill. Joanne Franchi, 115 Abermarle Rd., Newton. Candace Frankman, 94 Charlesbank Rd., Newton.

Haddassah Gelerman, 80 Boand Rd., Chestnut Hill.Leon A. Geller, 45 Holman Rd., Auburndale. Carl L. Goodman, 51 Marcellus Dr., Newton. James S. Gordon, 117 Glen Ave., Newton Centre. Laura Greer, 392 Cherry St., West Newton.

David A. Hammerman, 116 Floral St., 3, Newton Highlands. Adrienne K. Harrison, 59 Amherst Rd., Newton. Robert K. Hegarty, 100 Eliot Ave., West Newton. Deoborah C. Hernan, 24 Westgate Rd., Chestnut Hill. Susan Holland, 194 Otis St., West Newton. Mark P. Housman, 28 Boulder Rd., Newton. Hennifer Huntingotn, 20 Berkshire Rd., Newtonville. William S. Hurwitz, 80 Longfellow Rd., Newton.

Dong-Ihl D. Kang, 16 Madison Ave., Newton. Judith E. Kaplan, 69 Hanson Rd., Newton Centre. Inez O. Kellner, 348 Hartman Rd., Needham. Ilene P. Kent, 596 Dedham St., Newton Centre. Leslie E. Kirle, 45 Deborah Rd., Newton. Lawrence M. Kosow, 215 Baldpate Hill Rd., Newton.

Marion M. Lawrence, 1492 Washington St., West Newton. Richard M. Lebeaux, 117 Circuit Ave., Newton Highlands. Judith G. Levin, 35 Cotton St., Newton. Sarah R. Lieberman, 37 Mayflower Rd., Chestnut Hill. Louis L. Liebhaber, 9 E. Quinobequin Rd., Newton. Sharon G. Likover, 20 West St., Newton. Jerome M. Lindauer, 30 Channing St., Newton. Laura E. Lohman, 22 Lake Ave., Auburndale. Costas D. Los, 15 Charlesbank Rd., Newton. Jeffrey R. Lurie, 110 Lyman Rd., Chestnut Hill.

Barbara E. Mahlowitz, 218 Wiswall Rd., Newton. Toni J. Malins, 199 Pleasant St., Newton Centre. George J. Mansour, 38 Bowers St., Newtonville. Betty Mcgreevy, 98 Annawan Rd., Waban. Gary H. Milels, 30 Tirrell Cres., Chestnut Hill. Kat A. Millane, 24 Harrison St., Newton. Jonathan S. Miller, 4 Overlook Pk., Newton. Lewis H. Miller, 231 Spiers Rd., Newton. Michael L. Miyahara, 43 Waban Hill Rd., Newton. Barbara G. Myerow, 142 Morton St., Newton Centre.

Vanessa C. Pace, 41 Butts St., Newton. SHeri E. Palermo, 21 Orchard St., Newton. Lorraine A. Parker, 78 Central St., Auburndale. Barbara M. Patterson, 892 Watertown St., Newton. Bruce H. Patterson, 96 Lenox, West Newton. Gladys A. Perkins, 28 Lyon Rd., Chestnut Hill. Patti J. Portin, 282 Gorove St., Newton.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105, NO. 28 — NEWTON, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1975 — PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Mass arrest made after Fourth melee

In what was described as "a small riot" Newton police arrested 55 people during a Fourth of July celebration at Chestnut and Eliot streets in Newton Upper Falls early last Friday.

Newton police made a total of 73 arrests over the long holiday weekend.

The arrests at Eliot Street came after a rock and bottle throwing melee, according to the chief of police. He estimated the crowed at this unofficial celebration of the Fourth of July at 200 people.

Those arrested appeared in a mass arraignment Saturday morning before Judge Monte Basbas in Newton District Court. Basbas set July 24 and 25 as trial dates.

Police Chief William Quinn described the Eliot Street incident as "well-planned," pointing out that the gathering has been going on for the past three or four years at this location.

Prior to July 3, Quinn said, it had been rumored that the group had $1500 worth of fireworks for the occasion.

Quinn said that of the 55 people arrested, only three were juveniles. The others ranged in age up to 27 or 28.

He said several police officers were hit with rocks and an estimated $3100 damage was done.

Quinn said police received many calls and anonymous letters prior to July 3 pleading for police support in Upper Falls to "prevent a gang from destroying the area."

Illegal firework complaints, amounting to about 100 calls, were reporterd throughout Newton.

Additional people were arrested for tresspassing at Horace Mann School in Newtonville. Other schools were entered and malicious damage was reported at playgrounds and schools throughout the city.

Quinn said there were also reports of molotov cocktails at Chapel Street, Washington Street and in one automobile.

This, he said, is "something new."

Quinn said there was no reason to "panic" because of the Fourth of July incidents. He said members of the Community Service Department of the police would be working nights throughout the summer, as are the streetworkers provided by Newton's Human Resources Department.

He also pointed out that in the midst of the "small riot" at Eliot Street, other officers apprehended a burglar in Auburndale Square. He said he did not want to give citizens the impression that police attention was focused on Eliot Street.

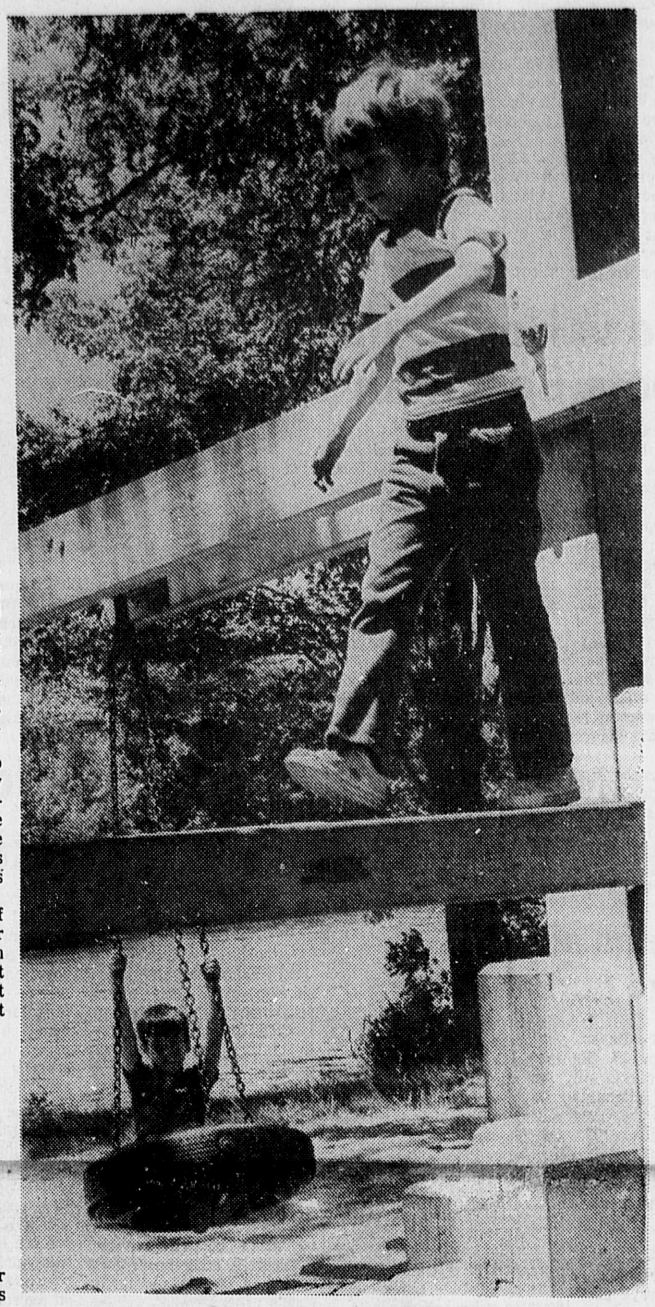
Inside

A review of School Committee rules and regulations uncovers a startling fact. School Committee members, are not allowed to abstain from voting. See page 3.

Four Newton North High School teachers have retired. See page 7.

Boston College will continue Newton College's program of career education for women and scholarships are available. See page 12.

Is there a connection between aspirin-taking and heart attack risk? Newton doctors investigate. See page 22.



Summertime

Kevin Enman walks across the water via a wooden gym at the Auburndale Playground, which is supervised by the Recreation Department. Below Kevin on the tire swing is Paul Porier. -(Willaims photo)

Incinerator shutdown averted

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

Threatened shutdown of the Newton incinerator before other provisions have been made for trash disposal seemed Wednesday morning to have been averted at least until July 31.

According to John Desmond of the state Division of Environmental Health, the request for extension of permission to use the incinerator was to be acted on Wednesday afternoon. The chances are "95 percent," Desmond said, that an extension will be granted until July 31, when the matter will be reviewed.

No action has been taken by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency yet. An engineer from the Air Compliance section of the EPA was expected to visit the incinerator site today (Thursday) as part of the EPA determination on granting an extension.

up Ald. Richard McGrath broughtthe violation of orders to close the Newton incinerator at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen Monday night, and told surprised aldermen that the city might stand to be fined $500 per day for violation of state law and $25,000 for violation of EPA regulations.

Although there no visible work had been done at the incinerator before this week' many aldermen seemed surprised that the transfer-haul station would not be ready for use this month.

McGrath said he has had complaints from residents about the mixture of trash and garbage being put into the incinerator, which McGrath feels is not equipped to burn garbage properly.

Collection of garbage separately was discontinued as of July 1 in anticipation of the transfer-haul station being in operation.

The station will be used to compact Newton's and Waltham's trash for hauling to a landfill site.

At a "committee of the whole" meeting (the entire Board of Aldermen sitting informally) Monday night, McGrath charged that SCA Disposal Services has made no serious attempt to begin construction of the transfer-haul station at the incinerator site and is in violation of its contract to have the station in operation by July 1.

Ald. David Jackson, co-chairman of the Newton-Waltham Regional Refuse Disposal District' explained that a 90-day delay was encountered by the need to hold a public hearing before the Health Department, bringing the earliest possible date to begin construction up to June 16.

McGrath also charged Philip Pattison'

SHUTDOWN—see page 5

Lights cause panic

The zeal of the buildings commissioner in enforcing the law on lighted signs has led to near panic on the Board of Aldermen and claims of hardship on the part of hotels and restaurants.

Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson has issued about 150 letters of cease and desist to commercial establishments that keep lighted signs goin between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. in violation of Newton's seldom enforced sign ordinance.

As a result, petitions are being submitted from hotels and motels especially, asking for extension of hours because of hardship to their business and detriment to the public convenience.

The Board of Aldermen must authorize each exemption from the ordinance.

A resolution introduced by Ald. Robert Tennant that would postpone the enforcement of the ordinance or any legal action for 90 days was referred to the aldermanic Land Use Committee, after an attempt to get the resolution passed by the Board failed Monday night.

Aldermen fear the prospect of having to hold 150 public hearings on extension of hours.

But Ald. Joseph McDonnell, Land Use Committee chairman, thinks that at least the requests from the hotels can be handled by amending the permissive use under which they were built without having to hold public hearings.

Tennant said he had numerous complaints about tourists not being able to find such hotels as the Marriott and Howard Johnson when their identification signs were not lit.

But several aldermen felt that Tennant's resolution asks them to violate the law.

Ald. Louis Egelson said, "I find it repugnant to be asked to vote for suspension of enforcement of the law."

Ald. Mark White said the resolution was "legal nonsense," with "no effect at all."

Administrative action would have merit in the situation, Ald. Eliot Cohen suggested, meaning that the mayor could advise his buildings commissioner not to press too hard for quick compliance with the cease-and-desist letters.

Meanwhile, Tennant complained, the summer is going by quickly and hotels and motels are losing business.



"The Great Gordo" was on hand to dazzle audiences at Newton's Independence Day family picnic, held last Thursday. "The Great Gordo," in real life, is David Gordenstein of Newton Highlands. (Williams photo)

Dog fine now $15

A flat fine of $15 per offense for dogs running loose was voted by the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

The previous fine schedule was $5 for the first offense, $10 for the second, and $25 for the third.

The new fine can go into effect within two weeks.

Mann orders payment held from appraisers

Mayor Theodore Mann has ordered suspension of payment of nearly $90,000 to the appraisal firm of Cole-Layer-Trumble until the revaluation of property in the city is approved by the Board of Assessors.

The $90,000 is the balance of the total cost of $345,000.

Mann charged that the firm has not kept its agreement to "revaluate property so as to provide equity for all taxpayers in the city."

Newton, like other cities and towns in the Commonwealth, is obligated by order of the Supreme Judicial Court to revaluate all property in the city at 100 per cent of market value.

Mann, in a letter to Paul Reinhard, project supervisor for the firm, said that he has taken this course of action because "the performance of your company has not been satisfactory, has not complied with the spirit or letter of the contract, and has not enabled the City of Newton to comply with the court order to revaluate."

"Revaluation is a nightmare for us all and we will continue to attempt to change the laws. But as long as there is a court order," he continued, "it is our job to see to it that it is complied with as rapidly and judiciously as possible."

Cole-Layer-Trumble has been employed by the city since November, 1973. In June, upon request of the Board of Assessors, Superior Court Judge Henry Chmielinski granted the city a one-year delay in implementing the program.

Cole-Layer-Trumble had already asked the city for a three-month extension beyond its July 1 deadline for completion of the reappraisals. More than 6,500 homeowners requested hearings on their new appraisals, three times the number expected.

Health department under review again

Dissatisfaction with the conduct of the city's Health Department culminated in a resolution before the Board of Aldermen this week asking the mayor to "review the qualifications needed for commissioner of health" and to consider the need for a full-time commissioner.

Following an attempt to have the resolution sent back to the aldermanic Public Health & Safety Committee and several attempts to amend the wording of the measure, Ald. Louis Egelson raised a "charter objection," in which he was joined by five other aldermen, thereby postponing further action until the next regular meeting of the Board.

Ald. Richard McGrath, Public Health & Safety Committee chairman, felt that the problems in the operation of the Health Department stem from the fact that the Health Commissioner, Dr. John Athans, does not serve full time. He cited as an example of poor administration the lack of planning and scheduling for the use of the public health nurses' time, when they are not in attendance at the schools.

"The problems your committee found are not new," Board President Eliot Cohen pointed out, and related the several-years-old history of the city trying to decide between a board of health and health commissioner.

Six years ago, Cohen said, a nonmedical board of health failed to pass the Board of Aldermen. Subsequently, an expert called in to determine the best plan for Newton recommended a doctor with a degree in public health as health commissioner.

The recommendation was to share such a commissioner with another city or town, if possible, because of the high salary demanded for the job and the lack of need for a full-time commissioner.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Athans noted that his appointment expires in May, 1976, and the mayor and aldermen should decide before then about which health plan Newton should have.

Athans himself recommended several years ago that the city adopt the non-physician board of health plan. He sticks by that decision today.

State law sets qualifications for health commissioners. The health commissioner of a city shall be the holder of a degree in public health with at least two years' experience in public health service without the public health degree. The law also requires the commissioner to devote "his entire time" to the performance of his job.

As for his qualifications, Athans said' there is no specific number of hours called for in the job of health commissioner. A ruling by a former city solicitor on what is meant by "entire time" defined the phrase to mean that the health commissioner shall assume full responsibility for the job with no reference to the amount of time required.

Athans does not have a degree in public health but has more than four years' experience in a responsible position in public health service, he says, having worked for five years for the Department of Health and Hospitals in Boston.

Athans works an indefinite, fluctuating number of hours per week.

He is paid about $10,000 for being health commissioner and $10,000 for being city physician.

All the aldermen who spoke on the matter took care to indicate that nothing they were saying was to be interpreted as reflecting on the present commissioner, but expressed opinions that the Health Department needs overhauling.

Metco doesn't have funds to pay all increase requests

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

There is not enough money in the current state budget proposed for the Metco program to fund all of the 37 communities that want to participate in September.

According to Cecilia DiBella, state coordinator of the program, Newton and about 21 other communities asked for the maximum reimbursement which puts the total request $1 million over the amount in the proposed budget.

Last year, Metco had an appropriation of $4.4 million and had a $1 million surplus at the end of the year. The state budget, not yet approved by the State Legislature, includes the same $4.4 million as last year.

Nine other communities, in addition to the 37 mentioned, participated last year and are expected to participate this fall, but have not submitted their requests to Ms. DiBella yet, she said.

She estimated 75 percent of the communities this year are asking for full reimbursement, "or very near it," compared to only 20 percent last year.

The school committees can either ask for a blanket reimbursement based on actual costs incurred for the program, or a maximum figure based on the transportation and per-pupil tuition rate used for reimbursement of wards of the state in each community's schools.

The Newton School Committee voted in January to increase its request from the blanket charge that averaged $825 per pupil for 200 kids to $1,930 per pupil for 350 children.

Newton School Committeeman Herbert Regal commented Tuesday that as soon as he learns officially that Metco funding may be insufficient to carry out all requested programs, he will reintroduce a motion to reduce Newton's per-pupil charge.

Regal fought the School Committee's decision to ask for the maximum allowable reimbursement.

The state either has to fund each community's program according to its request, or not fund it at all.

Ms. DiBella said if the community voted to reduce its request, then the state could legally reimburse the lower amount.

But if the legislature and the governor do not approve more funds and requests are not reduced, the only choice Metco has is to reduce the number of children to be sent to the community.

The towns that have increased their requests to the maximum or near maximum include: Belmont, Braintree, Concord, Concord-Carlisle Regional School District, Dover, Dover-Sherborn Regional School District, Hingham, Lexington, Lynnfield, Newton, Wakefield, Wayland, Weston and Westwood.

Towns that received maximum reimbursement last year were: Bedford, Framingham, East Longmeadow, Hampden, Longmeadow, Southwick, Westfield and Lincoln.

Towns keeping their requests below the maximum are Foxboro, Reading, Sharon, Sudbury and Wellesley.

Communities applying to join Metco for the first time include Beverly, Georgetown, Minuteman Regional Vocational School, Randolph, Sherborn and Winchester.

Brookline's request has not reached the state's Dept. of Education yet, but the Brookline School Committee approved a plan for $1,566 per pupil, while the maximum formula allows it to request $2,458.

Pines seeks extension of oil allocations

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) in a letter to the members of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation encouraged them to work for an extension of the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973, which is due to expire this August.

The Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act was enacted by Congress in 1973 to provide temporary governmental regulation of the distribution of oil products and to assure that no distributors or consumers were left without a supply of petroleum products.

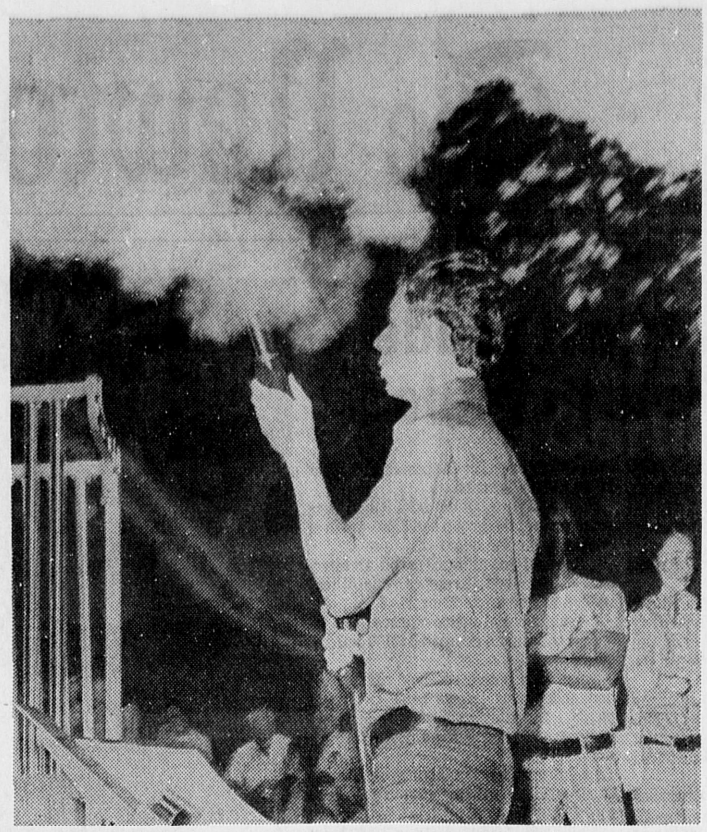
In asking for Congressional extension of the act, Rep. Pines wrote the Congressmen and senators: "Many major oil companies cancelled contracts with smaller distributors prior to the enactment of the Emergency Allocation Act. I am very concerned that if this act is allowed to expire in August many small distributors will face a reduction or elimination of their product supply. I fear that thousands of small distributors will be forced into bankruptcy or will be forced out of business because of competition with distributors wholly owned by one of the five or six major oil companies.

"A failure to extend the Allocation Act will result in a devasting blow to the small distributors of this region. The New England consumer, who is already facing increased fuel costs as a consequence of the $2 per ballel oil import tariff increase, will be severely hurt if the act is not extended."

Rep. Pines and State Sen. John Olver of Amherst sponsored a resolution passed by the legislature in Apirl of this year calling on Congress to oppose any increased tax on imported oil and to extend the Emergency Allocation Act beyond August of 1975.

Rep. Pines continued, "I favor a competitive economy. Only by extending the Allocation Act can we assure any continued competitiveness in the distribution of oil products. The major oil firms have begun to cut down on production in order to command a complete control over competition and consumers when the act expires in August. Very recently oil companies, citing figures indicating increased production, have argued that the Allocation Act is no longer needed. This is not true. The kind of regulation and allocation of the distribution of oil products assured by this act, and the regulations issued pursuant to the act, is as necessary now as it was in the height of our 1973 fuel crisis.

"I am hopeful that all of the members of the Massachusetts delegation will realize how ciritcal the continued operation of this act is to all of the citizens of the Commonwealth," Pines said.



Overture First it was fireworks, then it was a cannon, and when the chips were down, it was merely a shotgun, as Newton topped its Independence Day celebration July 3 with a performance of the "1812 Overture." An estimated 300 people attended the local celebration, held in Newton Centre. According to one source, the gun was substituted for the promised cannon that is traditional in performances of the "1812 Overture" because it was theorized the cannon might frighten children.

Newton gets $180,302 from lottery

Newton has received $180,302.47 from the Massachusetts State Lottery for the five-month period Jan. 1-May 31, the Lottery Commission has announced.

Since the beginning of the lotter, in April, 1972, the city has received a total of $1,221,324.

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, chairman of the Lottery Commission, released the five-month checks to the cities and towns this week.

Lottery money to the cities and towns has been distributed at the end of each year since 1972. However, the funds will be dissributed in six-month increments from this point on.

Mary Donaldson elected to UCC missions board

Ms. Mary A. Donaldson, 195 Woodland Rd., Auburndale, has been elected a corporate member of the Board for World Ministries of the United Church of Christ. The election was announced here today at the biennial meeting of the General Synod of the denomination.

The Board for World Ministries is the overseas mission and service arm of the United Church of Christ.

SUMMER SCENE

Monday, July 14

Drop-in at Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., 7 to 10:30 p.m. Pool, ping pong, cards, music.

Group guitar for young adults, Auburndale Library, 7 to 9 p.m. Call 244-4700 ext. 248 to register.

Tuesday, July 15

Crane's Beach trip. Meet at Community Center at 9:30 a.m.

Listening Workshop, Eliot Church. Call Ken Gleason for time and fees, 244-3639.

Outdoor drop-in at Upper Falls playground, 6 to 9:30 p.m., featuring softball, basketball, volleyball, weightlifting.

Wednesday, July 16

Carpentry, build a tool shed. Girls, grade 7 and up. 9 a.m. to noon through July 30. Call 244-4700, ext. 248.

"Tommy " movie. Meet at Community Center at 7 p.m.

Drop-in at Bishop McKenzie Center, Newton Centre, 7 to 10:30 p.m. Basketball, pool, TV, music.

Thursday, July 17

Deep sea fishing trip. Call 969-5906 for details.

Drop-in at the Community Center, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Outdoor drop-in, Upper Falls playground, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Friday, July 19 18

Drop-in, Bishop McKenzie Center, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Sign up for all trips by Monday, July 14, before 4:30 p.m. Call 969-5908. Permission slips available at all drop-ins.

All events sponsored by the Newton Youth Centers and the Newton Recreation Dept.

People v. Handguns reelects Backman

Sen. Jack H. Backman was reelected to the board of directors of People v. Handguns at the organization's annual meeting.

People v. Handguns is a statewide citizens' organization working to place on the 1976 ballot a petition which would ban the sale, possession or ownership of handguns by all persons, except law enforcement personnel and military. The organization is also an educational vehicle working to inform the public of the danger of handguns.

Backman, who was the first legislator to file legislation to ban handguns, has worked closely in the legislature with Rep. Peter Harrington of Newton to enact a bill.

Backman stated, "The rising violence, the senseless deaths have not yet made sufficient impact on our colleagues. Even the heralded Bartley-Fox mandatory one-year sentence has not worked to reduce either the number of guns or the bitter statistics of people maimed and killed by handguns."

"The legislature has filed in its duty and it will now be up to the people of this Commonwealth to show the legislature they do not want the handgun in their midst."

The drive for the required 56,000 signatures, noted Backman, will begin in late September and persons interested in aiding in this drive may write to Ms. Judy Holmberg, executive director, People v. Handguns, 100 Franklin St., Boston, 02110.

Citizens advised to observe garbage rules

The Newton Police Department and director of the animal control requests all householders to acquaint themselves with the new garbage collection rules.

Police Chief Quinn advised that city ordinance indicated the rubbish should not be put out before 12:01 of the day of the actual collection.

He stated that in the past many residents have been mixing garbage and rubbish and dogs and other animals have been knocking over barrels, and tearing plastic bags to get at garbage. He further suggested wrapping garbage securely and putting it in plastic bags and holding same until after 7 a.m. on the morning of collection to cut down on animal nusiance.

Quinn has instructed the animal control officers to be on the lookout for dogs and other animals that may be attracted to the garbage and also advises all dog owners to observe the provisions of the leash law and keep their dogs secured.

TELEVISION NOTES
United Press International

The "Tom and Jerry" cartoons, which won seven Academy Awards, will become a television series next fall produced by Hanna-Barbera.

Former NFL star Tony King (Buffalo Bills) will costar in Jack Palance's new television series, "Bronk," starting next season.

Correction

The Graphic two weeks ago carried an article which announced the opening of the Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center on July 1.

In fact, the Center is expected to open toward the end of July. When the opening date is determined it will be well-publicized in the local newspapers. Please watch for the date and time of the opening of Newton's second Senior Citizen Drop-In Center in Newton Highlands.

Local legislators condemn Dukakis welfare plan

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) and State Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline), chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, condemned Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' plan to subvert the legislative process by attaching to the fiscal 1976 supplementary budget Appendix A of House Bill 6092, which was not reported out favorably by the Human Services Committee.

A statement issued jointly by Backman and Mofenson said:

"It may only appear to be a two-month budget, but the Appendix A amendment goes beyond it and repeals the state's general relief welfare law. If it is approved, the state would no longer be responsible for the needs of the poor and indigent. Instead the legislature would hand over to the executive an unchecked power to determine eligibility standards.

"Last week the House of Representatives voted to ask the Supreme Judicial Court for an advisory opinion on the constitutionality of the governor's proposals. But the governor seems unwilling to wait for an opinion of the judges.

"Apparently Governor Dukakis is trying to finesse an immoral proposal through the legislature in complete disregard for all the work and reasoning of his own welfare commissioner, Jerald Stevens.

"If approved, the governor's plan would arbitrarily eliminate from general relief all persons without children deemed "employable" by the Department of Public Welfare, regardless of whether or not they have tried and been unable to find any employment. The governor's definition of "employability" is in no way related to job-seeking efforts or job availability.

"Clearly, rising welfare caseloads are a direct reflection of rising unemployment. Today in Massachusetts there are 350,200 persons out of work, an unemployment rate of 12.6 percent. In such a climate it is highly unlikely that the 16,514 persons schedule to be thrown off the rolls will find jobs.

"The Division of Employment Security has already shown that it is capable of placing into jobs only a small fraction of those unemployed welfare recipients who want to work. Between July 1, 1974, and March 31, 1975, over 87,000 general relief and AFDC recipients asked the division to find jobs for them. Only 6,942 were actually placed into jobs by that agency. That is a placement rate of only 8 percent.

"Furthermore, it is questionable as to how many of those who got jobs were actually placed through the efforts of DES. According to testimony presented to the Human Services Committee, the Division of Employment Security has no ongoing process for putting people to work.

"If Massachusetts adopts the governor's proposal it will be the only state in the nation in which a destitute person looking for a job and unable to find one will be denied any assistance from the state.

"Last year Cuyahoga County, Ohio, which includes Cleveland, dropped dropped its policy of giving general relief aid to single adults and childless couples. A follow-up study conducted this spring revealed that 20 percent of the former recipients admitted to turning to crime in order to survive. While 85 percent actively looked for work, only 21 percent found work in an economically less depressed area than Massachusetts. The program was unsuccessful. As of July 1, 1975 Cuyahoga County is discontinuing the program and reinstating its former policy of providing aid to the needy. Why can't we learn from the mistakes of others?

"When Governor Dukakis took office he said we didn't need more laws, but we needed better administration of the laws we already have. We agree. We must not abandon our commitment to assist the poor and indigent. We must better implement and enforce the laws we already have."

Leads in soaring events

BIG FLATS, N.Y. (UPI) — Hometown expert Ray McMaster of Big Flats held the overall lead in the standard class of the Region 3 soaring championships following Tuesday's events.

McMaster had 1,876.87 points. John Daniell, West Haven, Conn., was second in the standard class and John Seymour, Brookfield Center, Conn., was third.

Meetings

Monday, July 14

Land Use Committee. Public hearings: Boston College plan for off-street parking; YMCA petition for permissive use to build a 6-court indoor tennis facility; and others. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 16

Public Health & Safety Committee. Vandalism and youth problems. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Newton Housing Authority, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 17

Public Works Committee. Transfer-haul situation. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

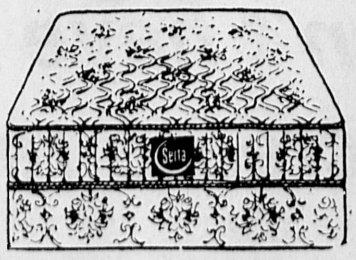
Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

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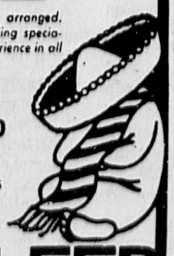


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School regulations say members can't abstain

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Recent controversy over failure to vote on the part of the mayor and some other members of the School Committee might have been prevented had the Committee followed its own rules and regulations, now in process of being revised.

Article I, section 12, of the 1966 rules says that "every member present shall vote unless he has a personal interest in the matter to be voted upon or is excused by the Committee at his request." This statement is being carried over to the new rules.

There is no provision for "abstentions."

This fact came to light when a copy of the rules was made available at a meeting of the School Committee held Tuesday night for the purpose of completing revision of the rules and regulations.

Most of the changes made so far have streamlined the old 46-page booklet, eliminating material that is now covered by collective bargaining and reflecting changes in organization of the School Department staff.

Still to be incorporated are the provisions of the new, more stringent open-meeting law that takes effect Jan. 1' 1976.

Another change in state law recently has made the traditional smallpox vaccination before entering school unnecessary, but now calls for immunization against diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio' and measles. This change is noted in the new regulations.

Committee member Alvin Mandell tried to insert a prohibition against the use of school buildins for political fundrais8ing purposes, but was not successful.

The distribution of political or any other promotional or advertis8ing material on school premisesis illegal, but the Committee allowed the practice of political groups using school buildings after school hours, provided the approved charges for custodial services are paid.

An effort by Committeeman Herbert Regal to tighten up on parlimentary procedure allowing the Committee to suspend its rules failed.

Regal suggested requiring a vote of two-thirds of the members present to suspend the rules, and said that the present simple majority, when only a few of the nine members are present, could allow something "to be railroaded through."

Member Gerard Byrne disagreed and pointed out that rules suspension is used infrequently and only as a courtesy.

The Newton Board of Aldermen requires a three-fourths vote of members present to suspend its rules.

The new rules and regulations must be filed with the state government. Copies are given to all teachers entering the school system.



Hosts

Kenneth and John Schmidlein of 37 Holly Rd., Waban, and their family played host to a Vietnamese refugee family over the long, Fourth of July holiday. From left are Ha, Tao and Huyen Nguyen, and their mother, Tran Thi Thiet. The family was placed this week with a sponsoring family in Cambridge by the Catholic Charitable Bureau. Mrs. Thiet, who speaks French, English and Chinese, begins work this week as a receptionist at Massachusetts General Hospital. The bureau is actively seeking family sponsors and can be reached at 523-5165. (Williams photo)

Board of Aldermen

Auburndale LSA home approved

The Lutheran Service Association, still smarting from a denial of a petition to establish a home for boys on Dedham Street, after considerable debate won almost unanimous approval of its petition for extension of permissive use for its Auburndale home at Monday night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

Other matters disposed of at the meeting ranged from increases in staff for two city departments that will cost $42,000 this year down to an appropriation for $387 to let new air-conditioners be plugged in at City Hall.

The Lutheran Service Association ran into the only controversy about its home for six special-needs boys when Ald. Eliot Cohen moved to amend the term "child-care workers" to "houseparents." Houseparents would be a married couple living in the Auburn Street home.

Auburn House is a different type of operation from that proposed for the defeated Dedham Street home, said Ald. David Jackson.

Cohen countered with an account of conversations with six psychiatrists, all of whom agreed that parents in the house "are extremely important." "Children need the parental guidance and parental relationship," Cohen said.

"Testimony of your experts is outweighed by the successful results of one year," Ald. David B. Cohen told Cohen.

The vote on Auburn House, which had no neighborhood opposition, was 23-1, Ald. Wendell Bauckman voting no.

The city Personnel Department, now on its third director after two previous short-lived directors, seems to be on its way to become a full-fledged operation, with the $30,000 funding of two more positions.

At present Director John Ritchie has only one full-time employee. The Personnel Department will eventually control all personnel records in the city government, with the exception of the school, police and fire departments, and will administer all benefits.

Comptroller Larry Marino received approval for the funding of a budget analyst for computer input at $10,000 per year and a computer program developer for $12,000 per year, $10,000 of which will be paid under the CETA program.

A reconsideration motion filed Tuesday morning by Ald. Richard Bullwinkle has kept alive at least part of a petition from the Newton-Waltham Bank for rezoning to Business AA a small piece of land behind the bank property at 400 Centre St., Newton Corner.

The bank wants to use the land, at the end of Elmwood Street, as access to its parking lot. The Board denied the petition, but Bullwinkle's reconsideration motion allows the matter to be voted on again at the next meeting.

Denied without debate was the conversion of 315 Franklin St. to a two-family house under a new ordinance. The ordinance, which would allow the conversion of large houses on large lots to encourage their preservation, will be tested again in August, when a petition for permissive use to convert a Chestnut Hill house to four apartments will be heard.

The Board did not act on a request by the street commissioner for $50,000 for temporary employees to work during the summer vacation period. The next Board meeting is July 28, by which time the grass will be high.

Three weeks left for political hopefuls

Only three weeks remain before the deadline for taking out nomination papers and this week two more people

. got theirs

Ward 1 alderman-at-large Joseph McDonnell now has his nomination papers.

Louis J. Pellegrine Jr. of 1816 Commonwealth Ave. has taken out nomination papers for Ward 4 alderman.

The current Ward 4 alderman, Richard J. McGrath, said this week that he will run for the Board of Aldermen again, despite the fact he was elected a state representative last year. McGrath, despite his assurances, had not picked up his papers by Wednesday morning.

Of the 24 incumbents, five are expected not to run again and none of them have nomination papers at this time. They are the two Ward 4 aldermen-at-large, David Jackson and Louis Egelson; Ward 5 Alderman-at-large Michael Antonellis, Ward 6 Alderman-at-large Michael Lipof, who now lives in Ward 8; and Ward 8 Alderman Alan Barkin.

Two School Committeemen are the only remaining incumbents without potential challengers in the city. They are Manuel Beckwith in Ward 4 and Alvin Mandell in Ward 8.

The deadline for submitting nomination papers at the Election Commission office in City Hall is 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 29.

The deadline for submitting certified nomination papers, making the candidacy official, is one week later, 5 p.m. Aug. 5.

Norumbega purchase close to decision

City acquisition of the northern piece of Norumbega Park land may now be regarded as a probability, not a possibility.

Appraisals of the value of the land are completed and in the hands of the mayor and the Planning Department, and Planning Director Charles Thomas will brief the Conservation Commission tonight (Thursday) on their implications.

It is probable that a notice of intent to file for reimbursement, both federal and state, will be sent to the appropriate agencies in the near future.

The Board of Aldermen must approve the entire matter.

Thomas said Wednesday that reimbursement of 75 percent of the total cost is possible, although federal funding prospects are not too good at the moment.

If federal reimbursement is not allowed, the state has a mechanism for 50 percent reimbursement. In cases of federal reimbursement, the state drops its funding to 50 percent of the balance.

Perini Corp., owners of the property, has indicated that it would sell the 16-acre parcel for around $700,000 if it is allowed to develop the 3.5-acre south-side parcel.

The company is negotiating with Auburndale neighbors to come up with an acceptable project.

NEWW Center starts summer program

The summer program at NEWW Center will begin on July 9 and will continue for ten weeks, Mrs. Shirley Snitzer, director of the center, has announced.

NEWW Center is a mental-health day program for residents of Newton, Wellesley and Weston at 84 Eldridge St., Newton Corner. The center provides structured groups in music, arts and crafts, yoga, building relations, women's rap, men's identity, job preparation, community adjustment, good grooming, feeling group and living theater.

The center is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon. Fees are based on a sliding scale, with a maximum charge of $50 per month.

NEWW Center has a professional staff of mental health workers which includes a registered nurse, a registered occupational therapist, a psychologist and a consulting psychiatrist. Evaluations for area residents needing this service are held on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Applications can be made by referring agencies or by calling 969-5907.

Ward 2 Democrats meet

Ald. and Mrs. Edward Richmond recently hosted a meeting of the Ward 2 Democratic Committee.

Richmond introduced aldermanic candidate Anthony Salvucci, former campaign aide to Joseph Bradley, who is running for alderman-at-large in Ward 3.

Chairman Sam Glass presided over the business meeting of the committee and dealt with the plea from the state Democratic Committee to implement a plan for creation of an Affirmative Action Committee. This committee would bring 10 specified categories of minorities into the convention system.

The state Democratic Committee has warned that failure to comply with implementation of the plan could result in Massachusetts losing delegates to the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

Robert C. Derr was elected chairman of the local Affirmative Action Committee.

Interns at State House

Amy Sugarman, daughter of Mr. and Ms. Elliot Sugarman of 71 Redwood Rd., Newton Centre, has been selected as one of 15 participants in the Massachusetts Senate Summer Intern Program, offered through the office of Senate President Kevin Harrington.

She has been assigned to work in the office of Senator Robert A. Hall, R-Lunenburg. Her duties include following the status of certain legislation, working on constituent services, monitoring legislative and committee sessions, and helping withthe drafting of legislation.

Ms. Sugarman is a senior at Brandeis University in Waltham, where her major is political science.

Hearings on school budget cuts might begin sometime next week

Hearings may begin next week on the taxpayer suit against the city to bring about restoration of the Board of Aldermen's $500,000 cut in the School Committee 1975-76 budget.

Judge Samuel Adams is expected this week to name a master to hear arguments from both sides and to go through the School Committee budget. The final determination will be whether all items are necessary for the operation of the school system.

The taxpayers have requested a summary judgment in the case. City Solicitor Howard Levine argued that there are too many issues involved for a quick decision on the legality of the budget cut.

Judge Adams appointed a master last week after the first court hearing at Middlesex Superior Court, but that master, A. David Mazzone, has disqualified himself because his law firm has at some time represented the Newton School Committee and now represents a Massachusetts school superintendents' association.

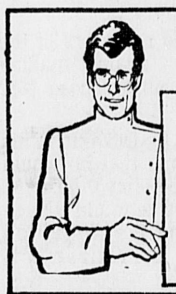
Bank robbery suspect caught

Police detectives arrested last week the man suspected of robbing the Mutual Savings June 27.

Arrested Wednesday near the Marriott in Auburndale was Robert Lewis, formerly of Gloucester.

Police had been searching the area since 6 a.m. Wednesday after finding Lewis' car abandoned in Norumbega Park.

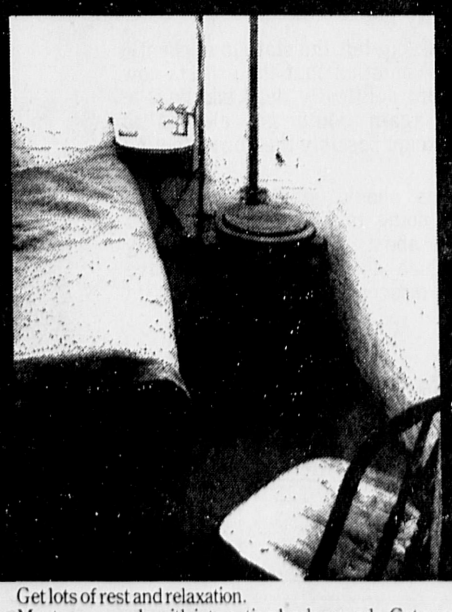
Lewis was arraigned Wednesday afternoon and sent to the Billerica House of Correction. Bail was set at $25,000.


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Editorial

It doesn't add up

Governor Michael S. Dukakis has big problems and the state is in deep trouble.

Nobody challenges his honesty or integrity. But there is a question about his credibility.

Doubt is developing as to whether Dukakis really knows everything that is going on in his administration.

Dukakis is trying to run a one-man show. So far he has not been very successful in his efforts to do that.

His relations with the Legislature are the worst of any Governor in memory. Even Francis Sargent, who tried to make a whipping boy of the Legislature, got along better with the law-makers than does the Duke.

Governor Dukakis does not appear to be getting full cooperation from the members of his Cabinet; nor does he seem to be delegating authority to the Cabinet members which he must do if he is to steer the ship of state through stormy waters. .

Some qualified State House observers, who have covered a number of Governors, suspect that Dukakis lacks confidence in certain of his Cabinet members.

They consider that his fault. They believe he should have appointed Cabinet members in whom he would have confidence.

Dukakis now is a little more than midway through his first year as Governor. He seems to be in a bigger mess than when he assumed office, and he acts as if he were looking for somebody else, namely Francis Sargent to blame for his troubles.

When Michael Dukakis was campaigning for election as Governor last fall, he said he would do whatever he had to, to avoid the enactment of new taxes.

He sternly cautioned members of the Legislature the other day against making any substantial cuts in his proposed $687 Million tax program.

One of the promises by Dukakis in his campaign last autumn was that he would institute a no-hire, no-fire policy if he were elected Governor. He said he would reduce the number of persons on the state payroll through the attrition of retirement, resignations and deaths.

Dukakis himself reported recently that 2700 employees were added to the state payroll during the first five months of his administration.

He went on to say that 3315 persons left the state service because they retired, resigned or died in that same period.

This means there were 615 fewer employees on the state payroll June 1 than there were on Jan. 1.

That may be commendable, but Dukakis said he would introduce a no-hire policy, and appointing more than 2700 persons isn't exactly an austere no-hire regime.

The fact that Dukakis' record looks good when compared to that of ex-Governor Francis Sargent who, according to Dukakis, hired the astonishing total of 7300 persons during the last half of 1974, is irrelevant and beside the point.

Francis Sargent was running for reelection in 1974 and apparently padded the state payroll.

But Sargent left the state in so chaotic a financial condition that the experts now consider him politically dead and believe he never again could get elected to anything except possibly the Town Meeting in Dover.

Dukakis should start reporting on what he's doing to restore order out of chaos, not about the chaos created by Sargent which does not appear to have diminished noticeably.

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Redefinition of parental authority needed

APPROACH
by Brenda Tanger

This is NOT an article about abortion, even though it deals with the subject. It is about the diminution of parental authority and the intrusion of the government into the very fiber of family life.

At a time when people are particularly vocal about government wire-tapping and government record-keeping, some of those same people invite the government into the innermost reaches of the home and propose to alter parent-child relationships, a cornerstone of family life.

Abortion is really a private matter. It is not proper for the government to interfere. But if a minor female, one for whom the government seems to expect parents to accept all kinds of responsibilities, is adult enough (say at 15) to make a decision about abortion without parental consultation, (as a three-judge federal court in Boston so ruled in a two to one vote), then she and minor males should, by law, be responsible for their other decisions and obligations.

Why call the parents when the issues are theft or vandalism?

After all, the parent does not generally tell the child to steal or destroy. The minor who is old enough to make decisions about his or her own body also knows that he or she should not use the body to rob a store or to throw a brick.

Isn't it just a bit unethical, mercenary and cruel to look to the parents when the issues are monetary (to post bond, pay lawyers' bills, etc.), and then to cast the parents aside when the issues are emotional and of family concern? Surely the abortion issue, as much as any, requires parental involvement in thinking and talking and planning.

Naturally there might be some parents who would make the "wrong" decision, but this is no reason to impose a law that alters relationships in all families. For example, there have been parents who have determined that blood transfusions or other medical procedures were in conflict with their religious beliefs, yet the courts have stepped in on behalf of the child in individual cases and have issued directives. The courts have not, however, made those cases the basis for collective removal of parental authority. There might also be circumstances in which the courts could intercede in other individual cases involving parent-child relationships.

Why then, as an extension of the philosophy of the new law, should doctors not be able to engage in other practices medical or surgical, without parental consent? Suppose that, during the course of an abortion, another medical emergency were to prevail. Would the doctor proceed with more extensive treatment or would the parents be called at that point? (Is this what would be considered "real trouble"?) And, incidently, who would be expected to foot the bill for such extended medical care? Wouldn't the parent, who had not been called in the first place, be perfectly justified in refusing payment?

Now some of our representatives at the State House, from Newton and elsewhere, look kindly upon the same application of law in terms of birth control for minors, asking that the minor again consent to his or her own medical care. Of course this has undoubtedly been going on in doctors' offices for a long time, but that is no reason to fragment the family unit by writing laws which suggest ways for minors to be devious with parents. (If the new abortion ruling and the recently proposed birth control laws were intended as protection for doctors, then they are still no more justifiable.)

The issue at hand is not religious nor is it medical nor is ti moral. It is a unique issue relating to the parental place in the life of the minor and the question of related parental responsibilities for that young person. Now even the family as a unit is not immune to the tentacles of a grasping government.

Are parental roles to be advisory only? Are they to be decision-making or are they simply illusory) Whatever the answer, it is time to draw parallel roles of parental economic responsibility. There should be consistency in the law. Why should parents, in the eyes of the law, serve primarily as the financial staff of life while the government weakens their abilities to function responsibly?

There is no reason to create a new double standard, and if the judges and the legislators want to gnaw away at parental authority, then why not do it all at once by lowering the age of majority again? (Of course, some will note that there has already been a tragic increase in drinking-driving deaths in young people with the lowering of the drinking age).

Parents have been manipulated and exploited long enough. It is time for mature people to stand up and, with dignity and confidence, give voice to their visceral responses. How can children respect parents who do not respect themselves?

So, let us either lower the age at which one is subject to parental authority altogether, and make this the age at which parental responsibility ends, or stop eating away at that parental authority so that it cannot effectively function. This then is the issue.

Brenda Tanger is a free-lance writer who lives in Newton Centre.

Cracked Bell makes it big

By NORTON MOCKRIDGE

NEW YORK — Today is the day, of course, when lots of red-blooded Americans would like to jump into the family car and tootle off to Philadelphia to ring our grand old Liberty Bell!

Naturally, it's impossible to do it — what with traffic being what it is — and the fact that since the old bell is cracked, nobody's permitted to ring it. So, maybe we'll have to be content with just thinking about the historic occasions on which the bell was rung — when its great clanging spread joy and hope throughout the land.

Times like: June 16, 1775, when the bell pealed to call the Second Continental Congress together for George Washington to accept appointment as Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army.

July 8, 1776, when it was rung to herald the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence. (Contrary to general belief, the bell was NOT rung on July 4, 1776, but don't let that bother you TODAY!)

April 16, 1783, on the proclamation of the Treaty of Peace with Great Britiain.

Sept. 17, 1787, at the adoption of the Constitution of the United States by the Federal Constitutional Convention.

Dec. 6, 1790, when the federal Congress of the United States was assembled for the first time in Philadelphia, the federal capital having been moved from New York City.

And so on and on. Many, many memorable dates. Rung joyously, and sometimes in sadness upon the death of our leaders, until — on July 8, 1835, when it was being muffled and rung in recognition of the funeral of John Marshal, Chief Justice of the United States, it cracked!

It was treated pretty gingerly thereafter, but, on Feb. 22, 1846, it was rung rather spritedly, I guess, to celebrate George Washington's birthday, and it then cracked for good. Or bad, as the case may be.

An account from the Public Ledger declares: "The bell had been cracked before, but it was set in order for that day (Feb. 22, 1846) by having the edges of the fractures filled so as not to vibrate against each other ... It gave out clear notes and loud, and appeared to be in excellent condition until noon, when it received a sort of compound fracture in a zigzag direction through one of its sides, which put it completely out of tune and left it a mere wreck of what it was..."

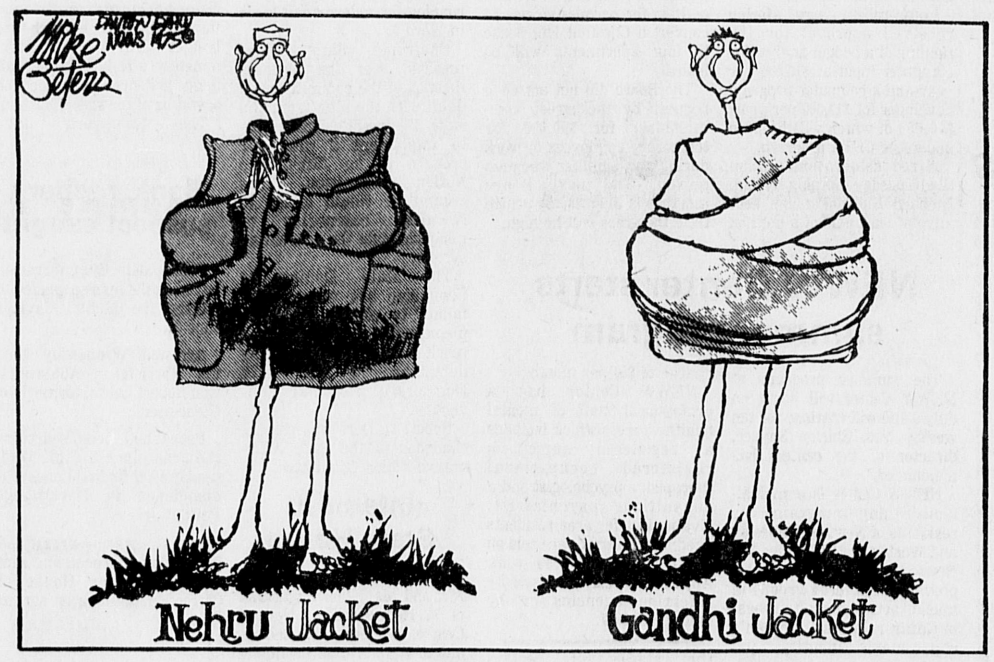
However — no matter how much joy certain citizens derived from the ringing of the Liberty Bell, there were quite a few citizens — thousands, in fact — who were pretty teed off at all that damn ringing! They were so mad, records show, that they got up a petition to stop the terrible tintinnabulation! A report about it read like this:

"A Petition from divers Inhabitants of the City of Philadelphia, living near the State-House, was presented to the Chair, and read, setting forth, that they are much incommoded and distressed by the too frequent Ringing of the great Bell in the steeple of the State-House, the Inconveniences of which has often been felt severely when some of the Petitioner Families have been afflicted with Sickness, at which Times, from its uncommon Size and . unusual Sound, it is extremely dangerous, and may prove fatal...

"...the Petitioners therefore intreat the House, to interpose and relieve them from this great and dangerous Inconvenience as far as to prevent the Ringing of the said great Bell on any other than public Occasions."

All of which shows that if you feel like making ding-a-ling today, do it quietly, and preferably, deep down in a well! Happy Fourth of July!

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Dukakis plus six

By David M. Rosen, UPI State House correspondent



BOSTON (UPI) — A new institution of Massachusetts government celebrates its birthday today .

It will be exactly six months ago today Gov. Michael S. Dukakis began meeting with heads of the state's 10 executive offices and other executive department officials as a formal cabinet.

The cabinet structure was set up in 1971 by former Gov. Francis W. Sargent through legislation reorganizing 370 state departments, boards and agencies into 10 executive offices —human services, environmental affairs, manpower affairs, communities and development, education, elder affairs, public safety, consumer affairs, administration and finance and transportation and construction.

The offices were to be headed by secretaries who would function as program planner and budget managers for the agencies under their jurisdiction. The arrangement was supposed to eliminate waste and duplication of effort and produce better services for less money.

Some progress toward this was achieved under Sargent but the arrangement never reached its potential.

Dukakis has taken the cabinet structure and transformed it into a policy-making forum and a vehicle for him to get pet projects implemented.

The cabinet has met every Tuesday except one since the governor took office Jan. 3. The meetings are attended by the 10 executive office secretaries, Dukakis' chief secretary David S. Liederman, cabinet coordinator Dolores Mitchell, Land Office Director Frank Keefe, the governor, Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill and about half dozen lower level staff people.

Important topics discussed have ranged from national issues like automotive air pollution control strategy to state issues like economic development. The first half of the meeting is conducted in public, the second in private.

Some of the meetings have been devoted to seemingly minor issues like keeping MDC reservoir areas open to joggers, reducing the use of salt on state highways and planting victory gardens on state-owned land to help solve the food shortage.

The cabinet is an expensive proposition and its opponents in the legislature are expected to try to eliminate it —in whole or part —when the fiscal 1976 budget is debated later this year.

The total requested budget request for the 10 secretariats for the current fiscal year total $2.9 million. The figure includes administrative cost only, and no programs.

The annual salaries of the 10 secretaries total $300,500. When the salaries of the remaining participants in the meetings are added, the figure approaches $500,000.

This means the cabinet meetings themselves cost about $100,000 a year, since nearly a full working day is consumed in preparing for, getting to and from, participating in and reacting to the events.

Mrs. Mitchell, who holds the post of cabinet coordinator, feels the cabinet serves as useful purpose and it would be a disservice to the state if it were eliminated or cut back.

"When Mike took office he made two related decisions, not use the policy advisors previous governors have relied on and instead to use the cabinet as policy forum," she said.

"There have been serious, meaningful discussion at the meetings and the governor has been influenced by the thoughts of the secretaries," she added. Mrs. Mitchell said the secretaries also are influenced by each others views.

Critics of the cabinet say it serves no useful purpose and that it is an unneeded layer of government. They say while some discussion might be important, the body is a luxury the state cannot afford when it faces a $678 million deficit which must be made up through new taxes.

In any event, the cabinet is destined to become an item of controversy in the weeks and months ahead.



Vandals seem to come in all ages

To the Editor:

With regard to last week's editorial, "Accountability," it would be difficult to agree more strongly. Vandals, indeed, call the shots, not only in Newton, but nearly everywhere in our society.

However, your editorial indicated that these are children gone astray. Often they are, but just as often they are adults. Vandals sem to come of all ages, the adults merely teaching the young through their example.

Certainly, it could not have been children who carefully sawed the newel post and rungs of the banister at their bases and carried off the whole from the H.H. Richardson-designed Bigelow House on the top of Oak Hill.

In spite of the fact that the structure has been carefully boarded up pending clarification of the city's ownership and hopefully its subsequent restoration to an appropriate reuse, the building has been repeatedly broken into, through the roof, by apparently ramming entrance with a car, by literally tearing shingles off the walls.

Children have been chased from the inside, but it is hard to believe that they were the ones who made the openings of those types. The breaks have been repaired many times over.

Most certaily it was not children who pried the good-sized bronze plaque marking the 1639 site of the house of Newton's first permanent settler off its grantie base to which it was bolted, and carried it away.

They are mighty large children who are making an all out effort to destroy the cast iron railing across the top of Echo Bridge piece by piece or who are literally coating the surrounding ground and presumably the bottom of the river with beer bottles.

Such adults as these (perhaps they should be called kids after all!) are teaching those younger so that, for instance, no longer are the handsome finials in the shape of large urns replaced on the posts of Jackson Homestead's handsome gates where they have been pictured in place since at least 1830. They were broken off nearly as fast as they were put on. One has disappeared altogether.

Schools and churches are broken into regularly. Someone thought it hilarious to throw an open can of paint into the reception room of one of Waban's churches recently. All three churches in that village have been broken into and vandalized in the last several months, I understand, along with Angier School. The same goes on in every neighborhood.

Vandals call the shots. Society retreats and retreats at their onslaughts rather than taking strong affirmative action. A sad state of affairs, indeed!

Perhaps the Newton Graphic could head up a nationwide journalistic campaign on the subject a la Vietnam and Watergate before we all have to move into walled cities. (In fact, there are already some fenced in villages with guards at their gates in this country! Imagine!)

Elsie M. Husher
Chairwoman,
Historic Commission

'Broadside' unfustified

To the Editor:

The wholesale editorial broadside delivered by Louis I. Egelson, Jr. of the Newton Board of Aldermen against the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) is completely unjustified if one cares to examine the recent history of unemployment compensation.

MTA took a strong position in order to protect the rights of those individuals whose rights could have been abridged if one considers what has been happening for the last few months.

Last winter when President Ford ordered that public employees were to be included in unemployment benefits, his directive was subject to more than one interpreation.

The Massachusetts Director of the Division of Employment Security (DES) at first included certain categories of teachers in his interpretation of the President's order.

In the meantime, both the President and the DES Director had confused everyone with their regulations and subsequent radical changes. It was absolutely necessary for the MTA to take a firm stance to assure that eligible people would not be lost in the shuffle of conflicting official statements. It was never the intention of the MTA to seek compensation for those who were not qualified.

William H. Hebert
Executive Secretary

Garbage disposal

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the mayor of Newton with a copy to the Graphic.)

Dear Mayor:

I would like to register my displeasure at your recent decision to discontinue the garbage collection in Newton.

To me, this is an infringement on my rights as a citizen and as a taxpayer in Newton for many, many years.

I have tried to put my garbage in plastic containers, wrapped in newspapers, as you suggested, in a new, covered galvanized barrel which I recently purchased; and lo and behold, this morning I noticed squirrels around the barrel, plus a raccoon.

I can imagine how this is going to continue as time goes on. Perhaps we will have rats and mice too.

Don't you think with the high taxes we are paying, plus all the other high assessments, that you can at least continue your old practice of removing the garbage as before? This is a small cost to the city considering the health hazard it will incur.

Not everybody in Newton has garbage disposals.

Mrs. William Wasserman,
Newtonville

Shutdown averted

Continued from page 1

executive director of the disposal district, with perpetrating a "total falsehood" by claiming in a memorandum that the city has "tacit approval" from the state Department of Public Health and from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

That statement "is totally false," McGrath said, and asked under what authority Pattison had applied on behalf of the city of Newton for an extension to a low continued burning in the incinerator.

James Salter, Mayor Theodore Mann's chief administrative officer, replied that Mann had asked Pattison to handle the extension request.

Bombarded by questions from aldermen' Salter often seemed at a loss for words.

At a "committee of the whole" meeting (the entire Board of Aldermen sitting informally) Monday night, McGrath charged that SCA Disposal Services has made no serious attempt to begin construction of the transfer-haul station at the incinerator site and is in violation of its contract to have the station in operation by July 1.

Ald. David Jackson, co-chairman of the Newton-Waltham Regional Refuse Disposal District, explained that a 90-day delay was encountered by the need to hold a public hearing before the Health Department, bringing the earliest possible date to begin construction up to June 16.

McGrath also charged Philip Pattison, executive director of the disposal district' with perpetrating a "total falsehood" by claiming in a memorandum that the city has "tacit approval" from the state Department of Public Health and from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

That statement "is totally false"' McGrath said, and asked under what authority Pattison had applied on behalf of the city of Newton for an extension to allow continued burning in the incinerator.

James Salter, Mayor Theodore Mann's chief administrative officer, replied that Mann had asked Pattison to handle the extension request.

Bombarded by questions from aldermen, Salter often seemed at a loss for words.

Most of the questions boiled down to "What must the city do legally?" and "What should be done with the trash during the three months of construction?"

Waltham is under contract to Newton for disposal of Waltham's solid waste after July 1.

Mayor Arthur Clark, asked Wednesday about whether Waltham intends to hold Newton to the effective date of the contract, said that Waltham has extended its agreement with the rubbish disposal contractor it has been using for the past year.

"Newton is showing all good faith in trying to get the transfer-haul station built as quickly as possible," Clark said' and I don't envision any legal problems."

Other legal problems involved in the situation include the question of whether the city of Newton has, by failure to hold SCA to disposal of rubbish without the transfer-haul station, as provided in the contract, waived its right to do so.

Salter said SCA can be required to haul away the uncompacted rubbish, but the decision was made by the administration not to enforce this provision, since truck traffic in the area of the incinerator would be greatly increased by this step.

Ald. Alan Barkin wanted to make sure that the city could collect any damages assessed against it as a result of the transfer-haul station not being in operation when expected.

Several aldermen asked why the situation had not been explained to them before the July 1 deadline for incinerator shutdown had come and gone.

Ald. David Cohen coped with all the questions in a resolution adopted and approved later by the full Board, but then delayed by a reconsideration motion filed by Ald. Robert Tennant.

Cohen's resolution asked the administration to inform SCA that no provisions of the contract have been waived, to inform the bonding company insuring SCA's performance that SCA has not complied with its contract, and to continue efforts to obtain extensions to allow the incinerator to operate legally until Oct. 15.

Other provisions of the resolution included an invitation' accompanied by a subpoena if necessary, to SCA to appear before the Board of Aldermen and explain the traffic and other implications of hauling out uncompacted rubbish.

If a special meeting of the Board is not called, reconsideration of the approval of Cohen's resolution will be voted on at the July 28 Board meeting.



Joseph A. Clemente

Scout news

In keeping with the Bicentennial, Scout troops throughout Newton have been hard at work affixing date plaques on some of Newton's older houses.

Scouts from various sections of Newton, some only slightly resembling carpenters, have been spotted around town toting hammers and nails, screwdrivers and screws placing the placques.

Troops involved in the project are; Troop 333, Auburndale area; Troop 301, the Newtonville area; Troop 209, Waban area; Troop 373, West Newton; Troop 205, Newton Corner area; and Troop 242, the Newton Highlands area.

CUB SCOUTS! The Newton District will conduct its' first summertime pack activity Thursday, July 17, and Water Olympics is the theme.

All Cubs, parents, brothers and sisters are invited to the Fessenden School pool from 6 to 8 p.m.

There will be a place to change; bring your own towels. There will be a free swim period for everyone from 6 to 7. The Olympics will be held from 7 to 8. There is NO charge for this event.

Joseph A. Clemente, 10, of 24 Jones Court, has been selected as the Norumbega Council nominee for 1976 Cub Scout National Youth Representative.

A member of Pack 366, sponsored by the Newton Elks Club, Joseph will represent Newton, Wellesley, and Weston in the nationwide contest. If selected as the national winner, Joseph will join a Scout, an Explorer, and the 12 finalists of the 1976 Readers's Digest Association-Boy Scouts of America National Public Speaking Contest.

The group will travel to the National Boy Scouts of America Headquarters in New Jersey, then to Washington, D.C., during the Boy Scouts of America Anniversary Celebration in 1976. In Washington, the group will participate in a Congressional breakfast and will assist in presenting to President Ford a highlights report of 1975 Boy Scout performance.

The first session at Camp Mary Day in Natick, operated by the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council, was filled with fun and excitement for all campers. Girl Scouts as well as non-scouts are accepted for each two-week session.

Standard program for each session includes Red Cross swimming, arts and crafts, folk dancing, and the addition of a rowboating specialist which is new this year. Brownies have a lunchtime cookout, and Juniors, have one overnight.

SCOUT NEWS—see page 31

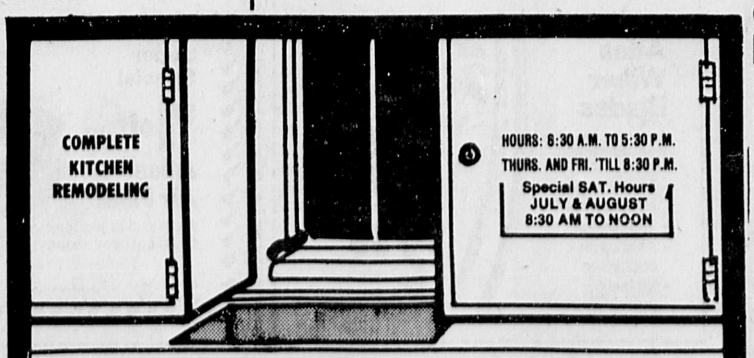
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Newton Centre, Mass.
CALL 332-6445
VIRGINIA BAUER
244-4639
Welcome Wagon

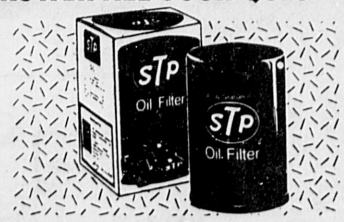


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European Styling • In Bright Colors
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COME SEE THE FAMOUS STP INDIANAPOLIS RACE CAR ON DISPLAY
MONDAY, JULY 7TH THRU SATURDAY, JULY 12TH
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES FROM STP WILL BE ON HAND TO ANSWER ALL YOUR QUESTIONS!!



STP OIL FILTERS 1.39
All popular sizes. "Really cleans your oil for longer engine life."



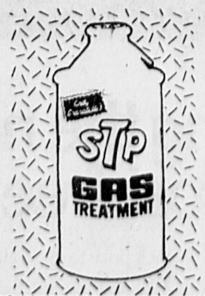
STP DOUBLE OIL FILTERS 1.99
All popular sizes. "A filter in a filter to double clean your oil."



STP AIR FILTERS 1.69
"You've got to breathe, so does your engine."



STP OIL TREATMENT 89¢
"The Racer's Edge." Add to oil.



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140 LEXINGTON ST. WALTHAM
YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE...AT MOE BLACK'S STORE
Mon. Thru Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6

WARNING!

THE PURCHASE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES BY OR FOR PERSONS UNDER 18 IS UNLAWFUL AND IS PUNISHABLE BY A $200.00 FINE, IMPRISONMENT OR BOTH.

NEWTON YOUTH COMMISSION
NEWTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

Warning

A sign warning that purchase of alcoholic beverages for or by minors is illegal is being distributed in Newton to alcoholic beverage dealers by the Newton Youth Commission. The 16 x 11 inch sign is red with black lettering.

Capt. Bartinelli reassigned to commander of uniform police

Chief William F. Quinn announced the reassignment of Captain John J. Bartinelli from special services to commander of the uniform branch of the department.

Capt. Bartinelli, who, as commander of special services, was also an associate police prosecutor in the Newton District Court, the chief's legal officer, and editor of the department's "Yellow Pages" a periodic analysis of law changes or interpretation of existing laws, statutes, and ordinances.

More recently, Bartinelli was assistant director of the Newton Police Academy, a member of the Governor's Rape Advisory Committee, Massachusetts Police Training Officers Association, subcommittee on Standards and Goals for police training committee, planning committee for emergency medical services and training of Newton officers and represented Chief Quinn at the Greater Boston Health Planning Council.

Upon being relieved of his command of the academy, the recruits held a presentation and arranged for a citation by Speaker of the House of Representatives David Bartley, and the House membership cited the captain for his contribution to the field of law enforcement.

Bartinelli has been in police service since 1952, has been a lifelong resident of Newton, holds an associate Degree in Police Science and will receive his bachelors degree in September from Northeastern University.

In addition, he has taken police related courses at Babson Institute and Bentley College.

In his new assignment, the captain will have the responsibility for the supervision of all uniform personnel and will continue to edit the law analysis, "The Yellow Pages."



CHAMPE A. FISHER of West Newton has been named to the board of directors of the Wellington Mnanagement Co., Valley Forge, Pa. He is a partner in the Boston law firm, Ropes & Gray.

Chapter 766 funds can be used to lower city tax levy

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis signed legislation today which allows the use of reimbursement of state funds for special education, funds required by Chapter 766 of 1972, in tax rate computation. The law carries an emergency clause, making it effective immediately.

Funds will be directly reimbursed to the city or town treasurer but will be controlled by the school committee. The law also requires school funding to be taken first from reimbursement monies, then from the regular budget, offsetting the appropriation request for the coming fiscal year's special education budget.

The bill (H.5939) was filed by the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns and Rep. Robert F. Donovan (D-Chelsea) of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The new law returns to the cities and towns a portion of the funds raised by each municipality for special education. Previously, these state funds were directly reimbursed to the school committees. As a result, each municipality was paying the full amount of Chapter 766 funds and school committees were receiving an additional portion of their previously allotted budgets.

"What is important to recognize is that last year, local residents approved a budget for special education and raised money to meet that appropriation," Rep. Donovan pointed out.

"This bill allows each community to use reimbursement funds to offset the tax rate up to the local level of the previous appropriation. Therefore, Massachusetts residents would not be required to raise additional funds without receiving any credit for last year's fund."

A bread box or drawer should be cleaned weekly. Use a soda water solution instead of soap, which could transfer soap odor to the bread. Dry the container well before replacing the bread.

Installed

Mrs. Ira Lee Jackson of Newton Highlands has been installed as first vice president in the Women of the Rotary Club of Boston.

The purpose of the club is to extend Rotary service to further charitable and educational work in the community.

NEWTON CETA

Summer Youth Work Experience Program
Summer Employment for Youth

If you live in
Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, Weston.
If you are age 14 to 21.
If you are in Grade 12 or below or if you are graduating from High School in June 1975.
If your family income is below the Federal Poverty level.
You may qualify for a summer job in a Public or Private Non Profit Agency. For Applications and Information contact:

Newton CETA Work Experience
90 Bridge Street
Newton, Mass. 02158
Telephone 527-4884

Newton CETA Subgrantee is an Affirmative Action Employer
In accord with our Affirmative Action Program we encourage minorities, women and handicapped persons to apply.

Job Bank needs jobs

Counselors at the Newton Job Bank are looking to the residents and businesses of Newton to help in providing summer employment to the youth of the city.

The Newton Job Bank has a surplus of skilled applicants who are desperately looking for summer work. Charles MacGillivary, the new employment counselor, along with Karen Annesi, will be available Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to screen applicants and accept job listings.

You may invest in a future by hiring the services of a Newton Youth through the Job Bank. The bank is a youth-oriented, youth-run program.

The teen-agers are interested in learning as well as earning. This is a free service sponsored by the City of Newton.

The Job Bank will match applicants with opportunities in the home or in business on a part-time or full-time basis.

To list a job, call the Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., 969-5908.

No job is too big or small.

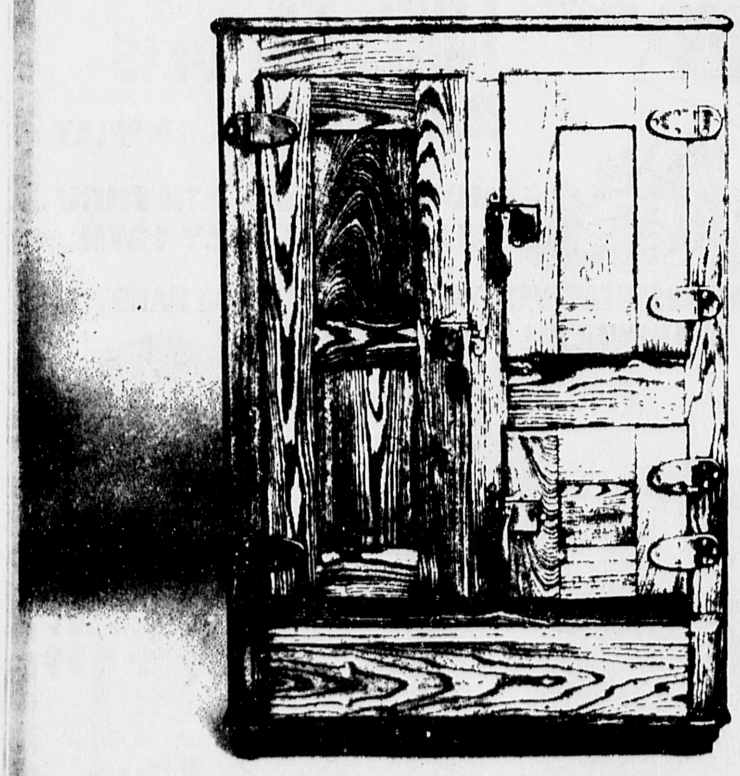
McCarver signs with Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday announced the signing of veteran catcher Tim McCarver, who had been released by the Boston Red Sox June 23. To make room for him, the Phils optioned outfileder Mike Rogodzinski to Toledo of the International League.

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Introducing the new giant 4 cu. ft. frost-free freezer.

When the frost-free refrigerator came around it was really hot stuff.

But how did a company come up with that idea?

Well, if it hadn't been for profits we'd still be out in the cold. Contrary to popular belief, most profit does not find its way into the businessman's pocket. Any company that wants to grow or even arrive... must reinvest part of its profits in research and product development.

By creating a better product the company creates an advantage for you the consumer. Then along come the competitors.

They, too, create a superior product or perhaps lower their price to generate sales. Score another point for your side.

Then the originator of the idea has a choice. Lower the price to meet the competition. Or improve the product even further. Or both.

Score another point for your side.

Pretty soon business is booming on all sides. The manufacturer is selling. The retailer is selling. You are buying a better product for less. And, to keep up with the demand, jobs increase in the refrigerator business.

Remember, profits aren't kept in cold storage. They're constantly used to give all of us a better way of life.

We all profit from profits.

Chamber of Commerce of the United States
Washington, D.C. 20006

A federation of chambers of commerce, trade and professional associations, business firms and individuals dedicated to strengthening the competitive enterprise system – for the greater good of all

Vacation Driving
Bargains
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Ring our Bell

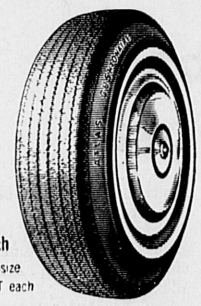
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Atlas Cushionaire Bias Ply Whitewall Tire

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Good Quality— Moderate Price

$22.95* each
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Plus 1.76 F.E.T. each



Size	Sale Price	F.E.T.
B78-13	22.95	$1.84
E78-14	27.95	2.27
F78-14	29.95	2.40
G78-14	30.95	2.56
H78-14	31.95	2.77
G78-15	30.95	2.60
H78-15	31.95	2.83
L78-15	33.95	3.11

A-02

Atlas Radial XL
2 Fiberglass Belts, 2 Polyester Plies

- Radial construction gives you control, mileage and greater safety
- Can be your least expensive tire in the long run
- Stays flat on roads even in skids
- Wears better on all surfaces under all conditions

Two Radial Polyester Plies — Two Fiberglass Belts

Our Popular-Priced Radial Tire

$35.95* each
AR78-13 Tire size
Plus 1.93 F.E.T. each



Size	Sale Price*	F.E.T.
AR78-13	35.95	$1.93
FR78-14	48.95	2.68
GR78-14	49.95	2.88
HR78-14	51.95	3.04
GR78-15	52.95	2.95
HR78-15	53.95	3.17
JR78-15	56.95	3.30
LR78-15	58.95	3.48

A-07

Atlas Wiper Blades
for clear, smudge-free windshield vision

- Stainless steel construction
- Trim design
- Positive lock connector
- Multiple pressure points



$2.98* each installed

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Super Special
$1 off on Atlas Air Filter
A dirty, clogged filter could cost you money!



Coupon expires 7-31-75
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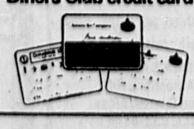
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Amoco Oil Company

*Sale price: Actual sale price by participating dealer may vary from dealer to dealer. Offers end 8/15/75.

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Four teachers retire from Newton North

A teacher at Newton North High School for 45 years is among four teachers retiring this year, according to an announcement from the school.

Philip L. Houle of 26 Berkshire Rd., Newtonville, a teacher for 45 years ih the Newton Technical High School, is retiring this year from Newton North High School.

Houle is a graduate of Fitchburg State Teachers College and did his graduate work at Boston University. He has taught social studies, related math, science and drafting for the cabinet making and mill carpentry departments as well as shop.

He was president of the Newton Men's Educational Association and during World War II was a commissioned officer on active duty in the United States Coast Guard Reserve.

ROSE NEUFELD

Rose Neufeld is retiring this year after a long and dedicated career in education which she has described as having been a "good, useful and happy one" for her and in which she lived through three revolutions and two world wars.

Mrs. Nuefeld received her Ph.D. from the University of Vienna, Austria, and took the required courses to be certified for teaching. She taught French and German for seven years in a school for girls and supplemented her "very inadequate income" by tutoing in order to be able to go skiing and maountain climbing every Sunday and every vacation.

After Hitler took over Austria, thanks to an ad in a London newspaper where Mrs. Neufeld offered her services as a maid, she succeeded in leaving Austria after a year of anxiety and fear.

Having finally received her visa to the United States, she arrived here the last day of 1939 found a teaching job within four weeks in Pennsylvania.

After more than 10 years at private schools, she felt she needed a change to public schools, "from girls alone to girls and boys and to a vetter salary."

Therefore, she says, "I was glad to start all over again at Newton High School. For 20 years the school has offered me a real challenge, particularly as I was fortunate in being able to teach the senior advanced placement classes in French, which helped me to enlarge my own knowledge and to grow."

JACOB SKILKEN

Jacob Skilken is retiring this June as head of the Science Department at Newton North High School.

He entered teaching in 1935 at Woodward High School in Cincinnati in the midst of the depressinn years. He recalls that financial times were so hard that he taught six years before being paid the full salary at which he was originaly hired - $1600 per year.

During those difficutl years and later he fought hard to raise money and public interest in education. He started the Teachers' Union in Cincinnati in 1936. He chaired a Town Forum Committee and ran an all-city meeting on "who killed the tax levy," which resulted in the passage of a special educational tax. He was a "first" teacher in Cincinnati to win the right to select his own textbooks, and he initiated and set up the advanced placement chemistry program.

In the fall of 1961, Skilken came to Newton, and in the words of a colleague, "brought about massive changes in the quality of science euucation in this city." From 1962-1965, he established and ran the Newton Science Project, an experimental program in coordinating science throughout the 12 grades. He has remodeled and equipped science rooms at Newton South High School and the old Newton High School, and completely planned and furnished the Science Department in the new Newton North High School building.

LAMOINE E. BOYLE

Lamoine "Ed" Boyle's extraordinary success as coach of indoor and outdooe track is only half of the story of his 40 years in teaching. In his career at Newton, he has also served as assistant housemaster and assistant director of summer school.

While at Newto, he received the Meserve Award for the Outstanding Teacher of the Year. He coached some of the finest track teams in the state, winning meets year after year. He himself was a star track competitor at the University of Pennsylvania and an Olympic finalist.

At a recent reception, Ed's colleagues in the English Department presented him with a first edition of Eugene O'Neill's first collection of plays. Mr. Boyle was a friend of O'Neill's and Thomas Wolfe during summers in Provincetown and he brought to his students of English an intimate knowledge of the writers with whom he grew up, Fitzgerald, Hemingway, O'Neill and Wolfe.

His writing of stories for magazines and editiong of a textbook on letter writin for college students enriched his teaching of creative writing to Newton students. For many years responsible for the planning of English courses in the Newton Techinical-Vocational School, he guided the program through consolidation with the High School and provided special reading instruction for tech.-voc. students. In recent years, Mr. boyle has taught a range of senior classes and junior honors.

Boston Gas Co. says new gas supplies and higher prices needed

Stating that the nationwide natural gas shortage is very "real," a Boston Gas Company spokesman has warned a group of health officials that the northeastern part of the country cannot look forward to any additional quantities of inexpensive gas in the near future.

David W. Preistly, manager of Boston Gas's community affairs, described the national and regional natural gas picture to health care and hospital administrators assembled for a three-day seminar entitled "Energy Strategies for Health Care Institutions" at the Marriott Hltel in Auburndale.

"Long-term relief for the northeast region will come only after deregulation of new gas and withthe help of Atlantic continental shelf discoveries," Priestly said at the conference, which was cosponsored by the American Hospital Association and the Health Resources Administration of the U.S Department of Health, Educationand Welfare.

Under Federal Power Commission regulations, a hospital using over 50,000 cubic feet of gas on a peak day is classified as priority 2 with respect to supply curtailments.

Because of New England's gas supply allocations, Preistly stated, "Pipeline curtailments we now experience would result in some Priority 2 cutoffs and hardships if we did not have sizable quantities of supplemental gas available."

The solution to the nation's natural gas shortage lies in the decontrol of new wellhead gas discoferies by the federal govenment, the Bostn Gas spokesman said. This action would raise the price of new interstate gas and thereby provide economic incentive for drilling companies to search for more gas deposits.

March of Dimes elects officers here

The Massachusetts Bay Chapter of the March of Dimes had its annual dinner at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton recently.

The meeting was to analyze the past year's campaign results and at the same time inform key volunteers in attendance about plans for next year's drive, and also to recognize excellence in volunteer service.

Rubin Epstein, Chapter Chairman, welcomed the gathering. Dr. Arthur W. Trott, 1975 campaign director, set the tempo for the evening as he discussed the March of Dimes and its role in the past and its future in regards to prevention and treatment in the field of Birth Defects.

The occasion was climaxed with the election of the Massachusetts Bay Chapter's Executive Committee officers for 1975-1976.

They are as follows: Rubin Epstein, of Brookline, chapter chairman; Joseph Andrews, of Watertown, first vice chairman; George E. Brady, of Malden, second vice chairman;

Ruth Fryer, Dover, third vice chairman; Leo Norton, of Foxborough, forth vice chairman; Harry Sher, of Jamaica Plain, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Goodman, of Brighton, secretary.

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100 PROOF

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$5.49 CASE
(24—12 OZ CANS)
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BLACK & WHITE TV

BRAND	DIAG. SCREEN SIZE	WAS	NOW
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RCA	19"	129.88	99.88
ZENITH	19"	137.88	107.88
SYLVANIA	12"	99.88	79.88
SANYO	12"	79.88	59.88
G.E.	12"	79.88	59.88
G.E.	15"	99.88	79.88
SYLVANIA	19"	139.88	109.88
PHILCO	12"	79.88	59.88

SAVE 55.00 to 110.00
COLOR TV

BRAND	DIAG. SCREEN SIZE	WAS	NOW
PANASONIC	12"	324.88	229.88
PHILCO	14"	219.88	164.88
SYLVANIA	15"	329.88	249.88
ZENITH	16"	279.88	189.88
RCA	17"	399.88	299.88
SYLVANIA	17"	369.88	269.88
DHC	13"	239.88	159.88
PHILCO	13"	299.88	189.88
G.E.	17"	359.88	259.88

SAVE 5.00 to 90.00
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BRAND	MODEL	DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
KENWOOD	KR7400	AM/FM RECEIVER	519.95	449.88
SONY	PS5520	TURNTABLE	249.50	199.88
FISHER	XP44	SPEAKER	49.95	29.88
KOSS	K0727	HEADPHONE	29.88	19.88
SOUND WEST		PATIO SPEAKERS	11.88	6.88
KENWOOD	KT6005	AM/FM TUNER	289.95	199.88
KENWOOD	KT8005	AM/FM TUNER	389.95	299.88
SONY	TA1055	AM/FM TUNER	179.88	149.88
MIRACORD	760C	TURNTABLE	199.88	159.88
MIRACORD	50H	TURNTABLE	259.88	199.88
LS	LSXB	HEADPHONE	19.88	9.88

Limited quantities

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DISHWASHERS

BRAND	DESCRIPTION		WAS	NOW
KITCHEN-AID	TOP LOADING,	MAPLE TOP, 3 CYCLE	319.88	249.00
KITCHEN-AID	TOP LOADING,	2 CYCLE, ALL PORCELAIN FINISH	279.88	209.00
KITCHEN-AID	FRONT LOADING,	3 CYCLE, PORCELAIN INTERIOR	309.88	249.00
HOTPOINT	FRONT LOADING,	SIMULATED CHERRYWOOD TOP	189.88	149.00
HOTPOINT	UNDER COUNTER,	MULTI-CYCLE, PORCELAIN INTERIOR	209.88	169.00
WHIRLPOOL	FRONT LOADING,	MAPLE TOP, MULTI-CYCLE	269.88	219.00
WHIRLPOOL	UNDER COUNTER,	5 CYCLE, IN-DOOR CUTLERY BASKET	269.88	219.00
WHIRLPOOL	FRONT LOADING,	PORCELAIN INTERIOR, 4 CYCLE	269.88	219.00
MAYTAG	UNDER COUNTER,	2 FULL SIZE LOADING RACKS	299.88	259.00

SAVE 30.88 to 170.88
RANGES

BRAND	DESCRIPTION		WAS	NOW
GLENWOOD	GAS & GAS,	40,000 BTU HEATER, DELUXE	359.88	279.00
GLENWOOD	30" WIDE,	DELUXE, COOK AND KEEP WARM	249.88	199.00
CALORIC	30" WIDE,	SELF-CLEANING, COOK + KEEP WARM	499.88	329.00
TAPPAN	36" WIDE,	5 BURNERS, CLOCK + TIMER	359.88	299.00
TAPPAN	30" WIDE,	CONTINUOUS CLEAN, DELUXE	319.88	259.00
TAPPAN	30" ELECTRIC,	CONTINUOUS CLEAN, CLOCK/TIMER	319.88	259.00
FRIGIDAIRE	30" ELECTRIC,	SELF-CLEANING	349.88	299.00
CALORIC	30" ELECTRIC	CONTINUOUS CLEAN	199.88	169.00
TAPPAN	30" ELECTRIC,	CONTINUOUS CLEAN, CLOCK/TIMER	289.88	229.00

SAVE 35.88 to 100.88
REFRIGERATORS

			WAS	NOW
HOTPOINT	22 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE,	ICE MAKER	669.88	569.00
HOTPOINT	22 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE		589.88	519.00
HOTPOINT	18 CU. FT.,	CANTILEVER SHELVES, WHEELS	379.88	319.00
FRIGIDAIRE	12 CU. FT.,	2 DOOR, AUTO-DEFROST	279.88	244.00
HOTPOINT	14 CU. FT.,	AUTO-DEFROST	289.88	239.00
PHILCO	16 CU. FT.,	FROST-FREE, DELUXE INTERIOR	349.88	304.00
FRIGIDAIRE	17 CU. FT.,	FROST-FREE, LARGE FREEZER	399.88	349.00
FRIGIDAIRE	20.6 CU. FT.,	CANTILEVER SHELVES	489.88	419.00
AMANA	25 CU. FT.,	ICE + WATER SERVER	959.88	859.00
WHIRLPOOL	25 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE	ICE MAKER	769.88	689.00
PHILCO	22 CU. FT.,	HUGE FREEZER, REVERSIBLE DOORS	429.88	359.00
WHIRLPOOL	19 CU. FT.,	TOP FREEZER	419.88	369.00

SAVE 30.88 to 50.88
WASHERS

			WAS	NOW
MAYTAG	PORT-A-WASHER	ROLLS ON WHEELS	209.88	179.00
WHIRLPOOL	18 LB.,	5 CYCLE, DELUXE	309.88	269.00
HOTPOINT	18 LB.,	PERFORATED TUB, MULTI-CYCLE	269.88	219.00
MAYTAG	FAMILY SIZE,	FULLY AUTOMATIC	284.88	254.00

SAVE 25.88 to 40.88
DRYERS

			WAS	NOW
WHIRLPOOL	ELECTRIC,	5 CYCLE, AUTOMATIC DRY	199.88	164.00
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Graduation

Scott Persky (right) and Michelle Harmon (left) had a great time singing Spanish and English songs at the recent Poplar School graduation in Brookline. They were among 30 Newton children in the preschool there that have already begun learning Spanish.

Guzzi notes success of his new Citizen Information Service

State Secretary Paul Guzzi described the new Citizen Information Service as very successful after one month of operation.

"Based on the number of calls to the Citizen Information Service during its first month of operation," Guzzi said recently, "I am convinced that there is a real need for this kind of service and that we are performing a very necessary function for the citizens of Massachusetts."

The Citizen Information Service, a new administrative division officially opened on May 15. The service handles citizens' questions and problems related to state government through a statewide toll-free telephone system.

"Most importantly," the Newton native said, "the Citizen Information Service works well. We are providing a key access point to state government for many people and are helping to eliminate the frustration traditionally associated with the bureaucratic maze of state agencies."

During the first month of operation (May 15 through June 13, 1975), the Citizen Information Service handled 1,766 questions and inquiries.

The calls came from all over the Commonwealth and breakdowns indicate that 66 percent of the calls came from the Metropolitan Boston area and the rest from outside of the Metropolitan Boston area.

"We initially adopted a go-slow approach for the start-up period," Guzzi explained, "in order to insure quality service from the beginning. Now that we have a month of operational experience we are confident about continuing to increase our caseload through intensive statewide publicity."

The questions and problems have ranged from elderly affairs to education to natural resources. The largest number of questions have been in the categories of employment-unemployment, 10.6 percent; legal services and lawyers 9.1 percent; consumer affairs 9.5 percent; and legislative and state laws, 11.9 percent.

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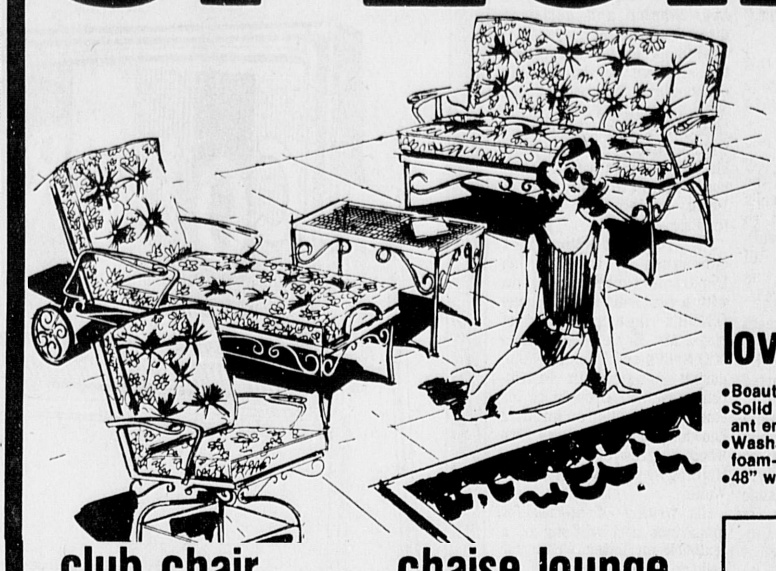
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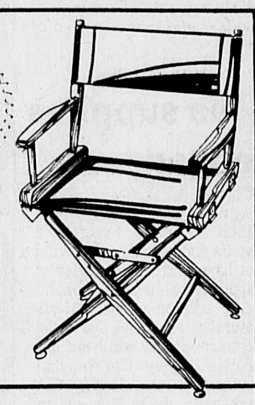
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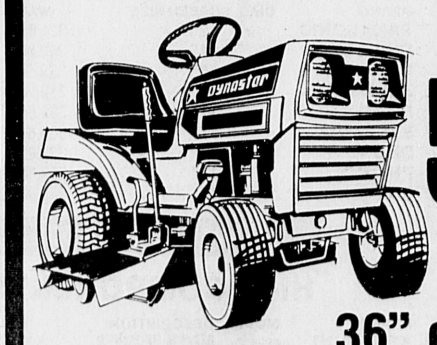
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Happy Legs: high-kicking fashion firm

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

If you want to find the president of Happy Legs, a fashion firm doing about $31 million a year in volume, don't look for him behind a big desk in a fancy office. You'll find Gene Kule padding about among the racks in the showroom, his tie loosened, shirtsleeves rolled up.

"They're not ordering this style? Pull it out and let's find out why. Call some of our key stores and talk to the buyers."

To a visitor, Gene adds, "I don't bother to find out why a style is hot. We bring in new styles every Monday, and I do better analyzing the clinkers. Our specialty is fit, and often I find that a non-seller doesn't conform to our fit."

As its name indicates, Happy Legs is a firm based on pants. In fact, it was founded on a mere pair of same. It all happened one evening when Gene and his wife went out to dinner.

"At the time, I was in children's wear, after having been a coat and suit salesman for years. The children's wear was doing all right, but I felt I wanted to get into something bigger."

Watching some pants-clad ladies going by, Gene commented on all the pants being straight cut. Why not make pants with flared legs?

"My wife and I had the idea and named the firm over that dinner," says Gene cheerfully. "O f course, it took about $5 million, a lot of hard work and several years, here we are."

Happy Legs illustrates what's been happening in fashion over the past eight years. Firms which made all kinds of clothes have often gone under; specialists have survived and even made big successes.

A big, casual, friendly man, Gene Kule seems like an unlikely figure for the fashion business, but that's what he says he's in.

"We may have started with a pair of pants, but I think of Happy Legs as a fashion firm, not a pants house. The difference? The nearest I can come to a comparison is show business or even gambling. You try all the time for a hit or a hot number, and you have to take chances."

Gene's instincts must be good. Recently, he latched on to scrubbed denim as a possible successor to the brushed and faded denim trends. Now he can't move them out fast enough, as pre-washed denims are this spring's big love among the young customers.

Of course, Happy Legs means more than pants by now. Jackets, tops and even skirts have been added. Lately, expansion into misses' sizing has been launched.

"We're doing dresses there, but the sports kind, such as chemises in unbleached muslin and poplin," Gene explained. "You have to stick to your own general image. Regular buyers don't come here, and sports buyers don't expect to find regular dresses."

Gene Kule is no showroom hermit. He gets into every part of the business, from a daring new ad theme ("What to wear Sunday when you won't be home till Monday"), to tie-ins with shows or movies and to setting up his own fashion shows in stores all over the country.

"I do the commenting, too - it's the frustrated ham in me. After all, my wife and I got the firm name from a show. We'd seen "Walking Happy," which was running on Broadway at the time."

Gene is also interested in young talent, often lecturing to students at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology and working with the Association for the Help of Retarded Children, which recently honored him with an award dinner. A liking for lots of activity is one trait Gene shares with others in the fashion industry.

What's the future for pants in women's fashion? Gene Kule thinks they're here to stay as a recognized part of women's wardrobes.

"They suit modern life. They're inegrated into the separates trend, and separates are what modern fashion is all about."



Gene Kule works at being president of Happy Legs, leader in the pants and sportswear fashion field for women.

Service notes

Major George T. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Walker of 85 High St., Newton Upper Falls, has entered the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) to study for an M.S. degree.

Located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, AFIT provides selected Air Force members with resident education in scientific, engineering and other fields.

Major Walker, a 1958 graduate of Newton High School, received his B.S. degree from Northeastern University, Boston. He was commissioned in 1965 through officers training school.

Navy Airman Recruit Jeffrey E. Moore, son of Marion A. Moore of 32 Endicott St., Newton, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Service note

A Newton Highlands man, James W. Sarkisian, 987 Boylston St. has been reassigned and promoted within the U.S. Army Communications Command.

Sarkisian will report to the National Three Warning Center in Olney, Md., as warning officer.

Sarkiskian has been a federal employee since 1963. Since 1969, he has been a communications officer at the Federal Regional Center, headquarters for Region One, Defense Civil Preparedness Agency in Maynard.

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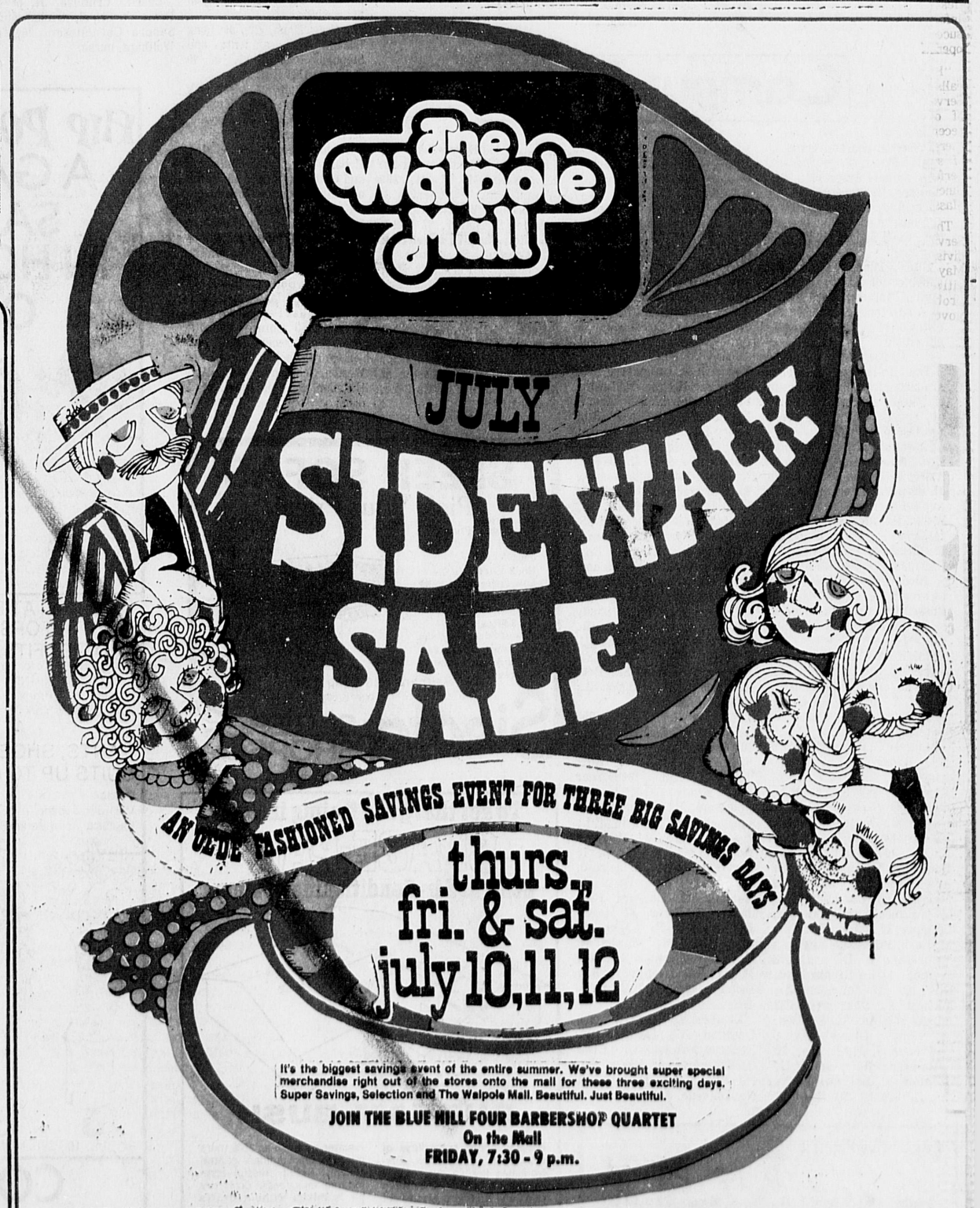
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ballet

Kathy Barnes of Newton receives support from Carl Topiffe of Wellesley in a recent performance of the Metropolitan Civic Ballet Co., based in Newton. (Williams photo)

Marriage Intentions

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples recently:

Lawrence Coletti, 27, of 42 Langley Rd., self-employed, and Joanne DiPietro, 25, of Cambridge, NET institute.

Joseph Capello, 23, of 57 James St., laborer and Gail Robertson, 24, of Attleboro, school teacher.

James White, 24, of 347 Albermarle Rd., mechanic, and Marianne Einarsen, 26, same address, none.

Charles O'Malley, 29, of 21 Furber Ln., auto sales, and Mary Lally, 28, no address, none.

Donald Cobuzzi, 24, of 69 Falmouth Rd., accountant; and Susan Garrett, 21, of 41 Cliff Rd., Waltham, student.

Paul Griffel, 24, of 27 Maplewood Ave., Newton, medical student; and Elaine Kather, 23, of Randolph, teacher.

Joseph Arnold, 21, of 28 Orris St., banquet beverage manager; and Linda Boyd, 20, of 21 Central St., accountant clerk.

Bruce Moskovitz, 22, of Brookline, medical student; and Ellan Stakar, 22, of 41 Wessex Rd., teacher.

Roger Pinkos, 29, of 62 Cottage St., artist; and Avis Breyan, 32, same address, teacher.

Stuart Sirkin, 28, of Washington, D.C.' attorney; and Arlen Farber, 26, of 25 Leslie Rd., student.

Charles Mancuso, 29, 140 Medway, law student; and Carol Conzo, 23, of 49 Cross St., postal clerk.

Gary Gentile, 24, of 44 Clinton St., none; and Cheryl DeSantis, 19, of 124 Lexington St., cashier.

Jeffrey Dann, 22, of Long Island, N.Y., student; and Stephanie Sidell, 21, of 40 Baldpate Hill Rd., student.

Patrick Rufo, 23, of 79 Oak Ave., repair; and Kristen Hoffman, 25, of Somerville, service representative.

David Morocco, 34, of 15A Hobart Terr., anthropologist; and Catherine Cobb, 35, same address, educational research.

Kenneth Cusano, 25, of 36 Donna Rd., dental technician; and Annice Thibodean, 24, 4 of 49 Cherry St., Waltham, assistant supervisor.

Nicholas Butera, 23, of 13 Winona St., landscape construction; and Pamela Mosher, 22, of 1863 Commonwealth Ave., dental receptionist.

Edward Vochon Jr., 25, of Weston, technician; and Ann Hodgdon, 21, of 44 Judkins St., none.

Alan Latti, 28, of 472 Walnut St., engineer; and Anne Marie Grandmaison, 23, of Peabody, teacher.

Richard Douglas, 53, 270 Grove St., professor; and Mary Randall, 50, of Birmingham, Mich., housewife.

William Gallagher, 36, of 107 Washington St., market manager; and Patricia Wallace, 26, of Chelmsford, secretary.

Herbert Furhman, 23, of Worcester, American Red Cross; and Liba Hekler, 23, of 77 Day St., advertising.

Nelson Katzen, 57, of Malden, merchant; and Ruth Cornblatt, 52, of 154 Langley Rd., dental secretary.

William Kehlenbeck, 22, of Rockaway, N.J., teacher; and Martha Hall, 21, of 133 Dudley Rd., student.

Bruce Karlin, 28, of 20 Old Farm Rd., medical student; and Evelyn Love, 26, of Hopkinton, medical student.

Joseph Silverio, 33, of 6 Clinton St., coordinator; and Margaret Norton, 24, of Cambridge, school teacher.

Richard Nadler, 22, of 91 Arnold Rd., cardiology technician; and Pamela Bedar, 22, of Norwood, dental assistant.

James Walker, 26, of 600 California St., attorney; and Christine Baer, 22, of 325 Brookline St., career counseling.

Robert Magni, 29, of 360 Linwood Ave., police officer; and Karen Kelly, 27, of Waltham, registered nurse.

Douglas Gorman, 24, of 44 Waverley Ave., banker; and Cheryl Booker, 23, of Wellesley, paralegal.

Charles Crimlisk, 34, of 4 Pembroke St., electrician; and Sandra Cornelissen, 30, of Waltham, nurse.

Brian McLatchy, 25, of 30 Rowe St., machinist; and Mary Lyons, 52, of 287 Cherry St., machine operator.

Robert Simmons, 38, of 82 Collins Rd., systems analyst; and Mary Patterson, 33, of Arlington, at home.

James Chlipala, 28, of Burlington, Vt., student; and Arlene Ginsburg, 26, of 95 Athelstane Rd., student.

Robert Cheverie, 25, of 57 Pearl St., elementary teacher; and Janice Fuchs, 26, of 140 L Oliver Rd., elementary teacher.

Robert O'Neil, 21, of 104 Adams Ave., laborer, and Lynne Mooney, 17, of Waltham, at home.

Raymond Gautreau, 28, of Jamaica Plain, senior clerk; and Linda DiBenedetto, 28, of 19 Marion St., teacher.

John Williams, 28, of 340 Cabot St., project engineer; and Kathleen Canton, 24, of Sharon, teacher.

Dominic Cappelluicci, 22, of 19 Elmwood Pk., wirer and solderer; and Mary Lennon, 22, of 48 Warwick Rd., checker.

Thomas Curniff, 31, of 68 Wyoming Rd., marine engineer; and Martha McGaughey, 21, of Braintree, artist.

James O'Malley, 33, of 40 North St., contractor; and Marjorie Driggers, 34, of Bellingham, none given.

Anthony Pappas, 24, of 74 Davis Ave., dental student; Eileen Cunningham, 23, of 1844 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, nurse.

Francis Hough, 66, of 1 Bacon St., retired; and Eva Marotyke, 65, of 6 Bacon St., manager.

John Noonan, 22, of Waban, marketing representative; and Mary Arnot, 22, of Wellesley Hills, secretary.

Barry Snider, 25, 24 Holly Rd., chemist; and Katalin Boros, 33, of New York City, physicist.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Corbett of 15 Evergreen Ave., Auburndale, announce the birth of their daughter, Clare Collen, born June 24 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Feeney of 215 Mill St., Newtonville, announce the birth of their daughter, Caitlin Marie, born June 23 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. James Hirshberg of 79 Blake St., Newtonville, andnounce the birth of their son, Daniel Alexander, born June 23 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shiels of 613 California St., Newtonville, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital June 13.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Ahearn of 229 Adams St., Newton, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on June 16.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Simone of 435 Boylston St., Newton Centre, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital on June 20.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leber of ;tonville, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital 588 Walnut St., Ne on June 23.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. LeBlanc of 89 Lexington St., Auburndale, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital on June 25.

Campus Notes

Northeastern University

Alan Freed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freed of 5 Winchester St., received his bachelor of science in business administration. He had been on the dean's list nine out of 11 semesters'

Ellen Thurman Chajes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Thurman of 106 Austin St., Newton, received her bachelor of science degree in education'

UMass—Amherst

The following students graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst at spring commencement exercises:

Edward T. Babbin, 85 Albert Rd., Auburndale; Eve A. Adler, 55 Leland Rd., Joseph M. Berman, 53 Commonwealth Ave., Robert C. Finkel, 141 Waban Hill Rd., Jerold C. Hill, 241 Grove St., Nancy L. Indorf, 16 Sherman Rd.; Alan H. Richman, 84 Bonad Rd.; Marla S. Richmond, 21 Leland Rd.; Lawrence A. Schwartz, 319 Russet Rd.; Cindy A. Rogers, 34 Leland Rd., all in Chestnut Hill.

Ralph N. Abrams, 138 Hartman Rd.; Caryn E. Alperin, 60 Levbert Rd.; Cheryl A. Arcese, 602 Grove St.; Steven J. Aronson, 65 Longfellow Rd.;

Maureen G. Barry, 65 Oxford Rd.; Joseph Bayes, 29 Vineyard Rd.; Caren L. Berkman, 259 Spiers Rd.; Lauren C. Berman, 386 Winchester St.; Walter A. Bissex, 208 Woodward St.; Dorothy A. Blitzer, 10 St. Mary's St.; Robert M. Burke, 7 Concolor Ave.; Frances A. Caplan, 58 Myerson Ln.; Carol L. Cohne, 64 Fairmont Ave.; Gabriel Crognale, 38 Lothrop St.; John M. Dean, 105 Oakdale Rd.

Christine S. Dillard, 178 Chapel St.; Richard J. Dirienzo, 37 Johnson Cl.; Michael B. Dougherty, 322 Adams St.; Ann E. Egelson, 136 Pine Grove Ave.; Lawrence J. Elterman, 28 Cottonwood Rd.; Brian H. Framson, 10 Tanglewood Rd.; Lee H. Frank' 129 Randlett Pk.; James B. Frutkin, 10 Worth Cir.; David L. Garber, 30 Lantern Ln.; George A. Harper, 11 Channing St.,; Erwin M. Hekler, 77 Day St.; Eric D. Kahn, 32 Berkshire Rd.; Karen L. Katz, 59 Allerton Rd.; Toby M. Koritsky, 66 Myerson Ln.;

Felice B. Lazarus, 18 Fox Hill Rd.; Kathleen K. Leahy, 300 Commonwealth Ave.; Joanne R. Levenson, 33 Bellevue St.; Laurie J. Lipkind, 36 McCarthy Rd.; ; Kenneth J. Longmoore' 232 Pearl St.; Herbert M. Lustig, 304 Greenwood St.; Arnold Mandelstam, 54 Crosby Rd.; Nancy E. Marcus, 76 Paulson Rd.; Carol Might McVeigh, 66 Norwood Ave.; Sheila M. Needham 164 Highland Ave.; Paul C. Mishler, 8 Brookdale Rd.; William J. Neely, 262 California St.,; Deborah S. Orzack, 7 Bunny Cir.; James Prelack, 105 Langley Rd.; Barbara Prietz, 30 Waldorf Rd.; Paul L. Schaye, 358 Beacon St.;

Leslie E. Shubin, 79 Shady Hill Rd.; Lawrence J. Smith, 211 Church St.; Nancy J. Tepper, 5 Philbrick Rd.; Esta Webber, 21 Wallace St.; Beth A. Weinberg, 141 Langdon St.; Michael L. Zimmer;

Michael I. Brown, 255 Jackson St.; Priscilla A. Clark, 40 Rowena Rd.; Wendy S. Fraval, 59 Channing Rd.; Janet R. Kaufman, 109 Dorcar Rd.; Mindy S. Klein, 48 Fellsmere Rd.; Howard L. Levin, 16 Esty Farm Rd.; Carrie L. Mass, 31 Montvale Rd.; Nancy B. Megrian, 18 Ripley St.; Harriet L. Melrose, 138 Arnold Rd.; Doris A. Naiman, 12 Vineyard Rd.; Joanne S. Perlis, 77 Hagen Rd.; Steven R. Sacks, 92 Athelstane, Rd.; Martha A. Swartz, 19 Alderwood Rd.; Joel M. Wallerstein, 141 Parker St.; Lynne Wheeler, 20 Caufield, Cir.;

Louise A. Marcus, 273 Dedham St.; Jonathan C. Neuhaus, 9 Aberdeen St.; Elise S. Narshauer, 66 Elinor Rd. Nancy J. Caruso, 276 Newtonville Ave.; Alan S. Elmont, 45 Harrington St.; Betsy S. Fishkind, 11 Arden Rd.; Sally M. Myatt, 489 Walnut St.; Robert J. Schpeiser, 37 Whittier Rd.;

Janice S. Blauer, 37 Montclair Rd.; Carol D. Leventhal; 422 Chestnut St.; Amy R. Rosenblatt, 6 Ferncroft Rd.; Elissa Williams, 612 Chestnut St.

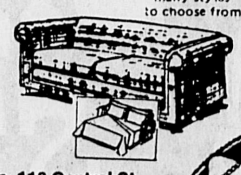
Salve Regina College

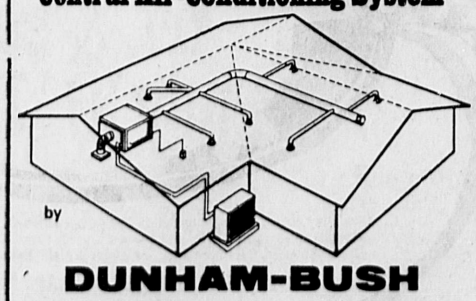
Beth Broderick, a sophomore, of Newton Centre, was named to the dean's list for the spring, 1975, semester at Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I.

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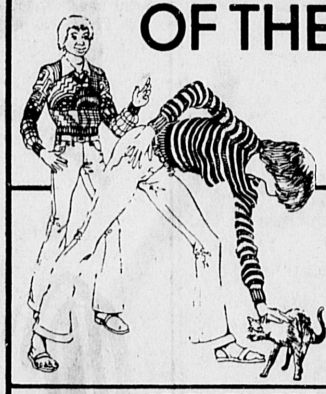
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This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Barbara Gibbons got the Word:

"Thou SHALL be The Slim Gourmet"



Barbara Gibbons, "Before"



Barbara Gibbons, "After"—The Slim Gourmet

She sits there, petite in her size 9 pants outfit, her fine-boned hands clasped around her knees, and you try to form a mental picture of her weighing over 200 pounds. Impossible.

Barbara Gibbons, syndicated writer of the Low Calorie Creative Cooking column, has the characteristic hollow cheeks of successful dieters and that is the only evidence of her past history of obesity. One week following the interview, the promised "before and after" photos arriv and upon close scrutiny you've got to admit that the space between her two front teeth and the smile are the same, and that's where the likeness ends.

There is sadness in Barbara's voice as she tells her story.

"As far back as I can remember, I'd always been the fattest kid in school. From kindergarten on, they called me 'Fatso' or 'Fat Stuff' . . . and to this day, when I walk down the street and hear people laugh, I imagine they're laughing at me because most of my life I suffered people poking fun at my fat, clumsy figure. Boy, did it hurt!

"At my high school graduation, we were asked to wear white. My mother couldn't find a dress in my size and so we had to go to the uniform department where she bought me either a waitress' or nurses's uniform, and it looked awful. I always got excused from gym because there weren't gym bloomers to fit me, and if anyone needed gym, it was I.'

"I didn't have dates like the other girls and of course I was always the clown. You learn early in life, when you're fat, to poke fun at yourself, it's a defense mechanism and deep down inside when everyone's laughing, you hate them as well as yourself.

"My whole family was enormously overweight and we all felt that it was our lot in life because we were born to be fat. Members of my family, on both sides, have died from the consequences of obesity. I didn't want that to happen to me. My one beautiful dream was that I would go to sleep fat and wake up thin–but that's just what it was, a dream. Oh, I tried dieting; one doctor gave me pills, another gave me injections and I tried crash diets, but nothing really worked. My change from obesity to being normal came when Iwas in my thirties, happily married, with a daughter, a house, a dog–the whole scene. I finally decided that in trying to lose weight I was following other people's rules–rules that didn't work for me. I began to experiment with food and, to be frank, when I began I didn't think it would work any better than all my other futile attempts at dieting. I was looking for a method of removing calories from food. I had no education along this line and my first experiment was with apple pie.

"I made the pie crust exactly the same way I always did and when I made the filling. I eliminated sugar and used a sugar substitute. It was delicious calories I saved. Icarefully cut the pie into 8 portions and decided that I would allow myself one section after a meal—so, you see, I wasn't depriving myself of something I enjoyed. This is very important to the overweight person.

"Up to now I had viewed dieting as a series of 'THOU SHALL NOT". Negatives such as NO DESSERTS, NO BREADS, NO POTATOES, etc. and now my approach was a positive one with the 'THOU SHALLS' achieved by substituting and replacing fattening foods with less fattening foods.

"Another important point, I did not put a limit on how long it would take me to lose weight. I was just going to experiment and see what happened, and you can imagine my happiness when, after a week, I lost 4 or 5 pounds!

"The loss was very slow and, for the first time, it dawned on me that I was going to have to diet for the rest of my life. I don't have to avoid the kitchen... I've learned to make a challenge out of creating foods that are new, interesting and not fattening.

"When I finally realized that I was onto something great, I went to the library and dug out recipes that were low in fat, and I wrote to food companies specializing in this type of recipe, thereby gathering a lot of information about different types of food I was not familiar with. My next project was to rewrite the old familiar cookbook I'd used all my married life. I cut out most of the fattening ingredients and used Teflon pans and vegetable sprays to avoid using fat of any kind.

"Low calorie cooking became a hobby and I felt very clever and really thought nobody had ever done it before . . . that I'd discovered a new way of losing weight. There was no one more surprised than I when I could see by the scale and my loose clothing that my method was working. I remember the first summer I was losing weight, I bought size fourteen shorts — it was the first time in my life I was able to wear shorts . . . and remember, I was in my mid thirties.

"I would say that it took about 2 years to lose all that weight, going from over 200 pounds to about 122 pounds (I'm 5' 5"). All this time I was working and people in the office would ask how did I did it. I told them I was cooking 'skinny' and was eager to share my recipes. I would expound on a theory that some people have a "calorie allergy"–that was then–now I'm willing to concede there are other reasons for certain people being overweight.

"You could say I've become an evangelist. I had a huge quantity of recipes and was asked to teach an adult group in Creative Low Calorie Cooking. It was a huge success. In time I wrote a column for our local paper and then I began syndicating. I'm in 150 newspapers and the Family Circle magazine.

I am sympathetic with the overweight person because I know that food for the obese individual is everything and even though you lose weight, this way of looking at food doesn't change. Those who are seriously overweight have a distorted way of eating in contrast to the average person who thinks of food as a sustenance, a pleasure not to be overly indulged in.

"Each individual has to come to terms with food in his own way and recognize that you cannot eat butter, fat, sugar and you learn to either substitute or do without. If you were a fat baby and a fat child and a fat adolescent, you can still be a thin adult. I've done it . . . others have done it, and so IT CAN BE DONE. Once you've conquered being fat, you feel you can do anything!"

Barbara is the author of a new cookbook published by Consumer Guide. "The Diet Cookbook" is the first book written where nutritional data has been computerized not only by calories but by proteins, carbohydrates, cholesterol, saturated fat and total fats. She maintains that the person with a weight problem should use this book as a basic cookbook.

Following are excerpts from Barbara Gibbons' "The Diet Cookbook" Your Guide to Calorie-Wise Gourmet Cooking:

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

Two-thirds cup diet margarine
Sugar substitute to equal one-third cup
2 eggs
1¼ cups cornmeal
¾ cup floor
2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ cup skimmed milk
½ cup fresh blueberries (or unsweetened frozen blueberries, thawed and drained).

Before cooking: Sift the flour, and remeasure it so there is only ¾ cup. In a medium bowl, beat the diet margarine, sugar substitute, and eggs. Stir in the cornmeal. Sift the flour again with the baking powder and salt. Stir one-third of this mixture into the cornmeal mixture. Then stir in ½ of the milk. Repeat this process, ending with the remaining one-third of flour mixture. Gently fold in the blueberries. Place a scant one-quarter of batter in each cup of a muffin tin that has been sprayed with vegetable coating. Bake the muffins at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes until they are golden brown. Makes 15 servings.

CHICKEN PARMIGIANA

3 whole chicken breasts
1 egg
2 tablespoons safflower oil
½ cup Italian-flavored bread crumbs
3 oz. part-skim mozzarella cheese

Before cooking: Bone and skin the chicken breasts. Split them in half. Divide the cheese into 6 slices. Whip the egg and oil together in a shallow dish. Place the coated chicken in a single layer on a shallow non-stick baking tray or cookie sheet. Bake the chicken at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, turning the pieces once. Then top each piece with a slice of cheese and return the chicken to the over just until the cheese begins to melt. Serve the chicken as it is or with Quick Tomato Sauce.

QUICK TOMATO SAUCE

1 teaspoon diet margarine.
2 cups coarsely chopped tomatoes (1 pound can)
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2 teaspoons instant bouillon (or 2 bouillon cubes)

Melt the margarine in a non-stick skillet, and saute the onions until they are tender. Then stir in the tomatoes and bouillon. Simmer the mixture, uncovered, for about 15 minutes–until the sauce is thick and well blended. Makes 1½ cups.

GRAPE WHIP

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1¼ cups bottled grape juice
1 teaspoon salt

Sprinkle the gelatin over the water in a saucepan and let it stand until the gelatin softens. Place the pan over low heat for about 3 minutes, stirring constantly until the gelatin dissolves. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the grape juice and salt. Chill the mixture, stirring occasionally, until it has slightly thickened. Then pour it into a chilled bowl and beat it with your electric mixer or rotary beater until it is light and fluffy and double in volume. Spoon the whipped mixture into dessert dishes and chill until firm. Makes 4 servings.

ED. NOTE: Barbara Gibbons' The Slim Gourmet appears every Friday on the In Focus page of The Daily Transcript.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Trancript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: I have a problem that is, I'm sure, one that many cooks have, and that is, my husband and I were both told by our physician that we would be wise to adhere to a diet that was low in cholesterol. There are many cookbooks available, I know, but I was wondering whether every now and then you would include such recipes in your column. Thank you. P.S. My husband refuses to give up eating meat.

Mrs. W. E., W. Roxbury

Answer; It seems that many doctors are recommending that we eat less red meat and more poultry and fish. However, meat is an American favorite which is difficult to eliminate completely from our diets. It's a good idea, when meat is served select lean cuts, trim off all visible fat and skim hardened fat from soups and broths. For example, the following is a classic Beef Ragout that follows this technique to give you a stew that is rich in flavor but relatively low in saturated fat and cholesterol . . . do the bulk of the cooking the night before and add carrots and mushrooms the next day after removing all surface fat.

If you would like a new booklet, FREE, called "Sensible Eating Can Be Delicious" write for a copy of this 32 page color book to: Fleischmann's Margarine, P.O. Box 644, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.

BEEF RAGOUT

¼ cup (½ stick) corn oil margarine
2 pounds beef round, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 cans (1 lb. ea.) tomatoes, undrained
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
6 medium carrots, pared and cut in thirds
½ pound small mushrooms
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup water

Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in a large saucepan or Dutch oven. Add half the beef cubes and brown well over medium-high heat. Remove and brown remaining beef. Remove and set aside. Add onions and garlic; saute over low heat until tender, about 5 minutes. Return beef to pot along with tomatoes, salt, pepper and bay leaf. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 1½ hours. Chill several hours or overnight. Skim off fat. Add carrots; bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer ½ hour or until carrots and beef are tender. Meanwhile, melt remaining 2 tablespoons margarine in a small skillet. Separate mushroom caps and stems and saute until lightly browned. Add to stew. Blend together flour and water; stir into stew and cook, stirring, until thickened. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. G. K., Norwood has found a recipe that is so superdelicious, she is anxious to share it with us-our thank for her mouth-watering Cheesecake Bars.

PARTYTIME CHEESECAKE BARS

One-third cup margarine
One-third cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup sifted all purpose flour
½ cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup white sugar
1 pkg. (8 oz) cream cheese, softened
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream margarine and brown sugar until light; add flour and chopped walnuts. Cream with spoon until mixture forms crumbs. Set aside 1 cup mixture for topping. Press remaining crumb mixture into ungreased 8-inch square pan. Bake in 350 degree over 12-15 minutes. Set pan on rack to cool. Combine white sugar and cream cheese and beat until smooth. Add egg, milk, lemon juice and vanilla. Beat thoroughly to mix. Spread evenly in pan over baked crumbs. Sprinkle top with reserved crumbs. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 min. Set pan on rack to cool and cut in 2x1-inch bars and store in refrigerator–cookies are perishable and should be refrigerated until eaten. Makes 32.

Food & Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Question: Would you please print directions for making one of those pretty watermelon "boats" with fresh fruit and also an easy recipe for making Sangria. I am planning a party and would greatly appreciate your assistance.

Mrs. A. C., Canton

Answer: This is surely the season for fresh fruit, particularly for dessert and the Sangria is equally refreshing, with a lot of zip!

SPARKLING FRUIT MEDLEY

½ watermelon, cut lengthwise
4 oranges, peeled and cut into cartwheels
1 grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
½ cup fresh squeezed orange juice
3 pears, chilled
3 bananas, chilled
1½ cups ginger ale
Mint leaves (optional)

Remove "meat" from watermelon half; cut into cubes to provide 2 cups. Using small glass or jar lid, mark scallops around edge of watermelon; cut out with sharp fruit knife. Turn melon upside down to drain Cut orange cartwheels into quarters. Place melon cubes, orange pieces, grapefruit sections and orange juice in watermelon shell; chill. Just before serving, peel bananas and cut into slices; cut pears into bite-size pieces and combine with other fruit and toss lightly to mix. Pour chilled ginger ale over fruit; garnish with mint and serve.

SANGRIA

2 bottles dry red wine (a Napa California Burgundy or Zinfandel or dry Spanish or Italian wine)
¾ cup sugar
1 cup fresh lemon juice
2 oranges, thinly sliced
2 lemons, thinly sliced
2 oz. Triple Sec
2 oz. brandy
2 bottles (7 oz. ea.) club soda
Ice

Combine all ingredients except soda and ice and chill. At serving time, pour into large pitcher or glass bowl over ice cubes. Add soda. Makes 8-12 servings.

Fall forecast: hold onto your pants!

I'm just back from a mind-boggling, fast-stepping press week showing of fall fashions held in New York and New Jersey.

Women's Fashions: Throw away everything short, because short is out...dead...and gone! Long is IN and when we say "long" we mean below the knee and preferably as low as mid-calf. This goes for dresses, coats, skirts and the new tunic dresses which are nifty worn either as is or over full pants. Hold onto your pants!! Every designer is showing them and accepting pants as a way of life. The only slim-line pants are those with the Oriental influence, topped with the tubular side-vented top.

Are you a purple person? If you are, you'll just love the new fall colors which involve every shade in the purple family—from mauve, amethyst, lilac, violet...you'll find each designer has his own way of describing the color. Also important are the camels, grays and a new lovely brick-paprika shade that blends beautifully with camel, green and gray.

Sweaters remain important and you'll find them softer, fleecier, close to the body and often layered with colorful shirts or their own matching sweaters. Skirts are super! When they're tweedy, they're full and side pocketed...when they're lightweight they hug the body and in the new longer lengths they are quite lovely. The most important shirt look for fall is bow-tied with a silky look—also seen are the stock-tied shirts, so pretty worn with the new, perky vests.

PREVIEW OF MEN'S FALL FASHIONS:

Classic, tailored, subdued, wellbred sums it up. The colors are gentle and unobtrusive...banker grays, luscious camels, bottle green, also an interesting paprika red. More glen plaids, all in the varied soft hues which are expected to be widely accepted by men of all ages. Suits are fitted with back or side vents and pants are most often uncuffed. Only full-legged tweed pants take to cuffs this year.

Leisure suits—those easy-to-wear, unconstructed two-piecers are branching out. They are no longer for weekend wearing only—men will be wearing boxy, loose-fitting leisure suits to work.

There is a new push to promote double-breasted suits and coats for the younger man—these suits have less fabric in the overlap and designers urge men to try on the suit or coat because these fashions are a far cry from grandpa's old double-breasted.



ballet

Kathy Barnes of Newton receives support from Carl Topiffe of Wellesley in a recent performance of the Metropolitan Civic Ballet Co., based in Newton. (Williams photo)

Marriage Intentions

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples recently:

Lawrence Coletti, 27, of 42 Langley Rd., self-employed, and Joanne DiPietro, 25, of Cambridge, NET institute.

Joseph Capello, 23, of 57 James St., laborer and Gail Robertson, 24, of Attleboro, school teacher.

James White, 24, of 347 Albermarle Rd., mechanic, and Marianne Einarsen, 26, same address, none.

Charles O'Malley, 29, of 21 Furber Ln., auto sales, and Mary Lally, 28, no address, none.

Donald Cobuzzi, 24, of 69 Falmouth Rd., accountant; and Susan Garrett, 21, of 41 Cliff Rd., Waltham, student.

Paul Griffel, 24, of 27 Maplewood Ave., Newton, medical student; and Elaine Kather, 23, of Randolph, teacher.

Joseph Arnold, 21, of 28 Orris St., banquet beverage manager; and Linda Boyd, 20, of 21 Central St., accountant clerk.

Bruce Moskovitz, 22, of Brookline, medical student; and Ellan Stakar, 22, of 41 Wessex Rd., teacher.

Roger Pinkos, 29, of 62 Cottage St., artist; and Avis Breyan, 32, same address, teacher.

Stuart Sirkin, 28, of Washington, D.C.' attorney; and Arlen Farber, 26, of 25 Leslie Rd., student.

Charles Mancuso, 29, 140 Medway, law student; and Carol Conzo, 23, of 49 Cross St., postal clerk.

Gary Gentile, 24, of 44 Clinton St., none; and Cheryl DeSantis, 19, of 124 Lexington St., cashier.

Jeffrey Dann, 22, of Long Island, N.Y., student; and Stephanie Sidell, 21, of 40 Baldpate Hill Rd., student.

Patrick Rufo, 23, of 79 Oak Ave., repair; and Kristen Hoffman, 25, of Somerville, service representative.

David Morocco, 34, of 15A Hobart Terr., anthropologist; and Catherine Cobb, 35, same address, educational research.

Kenneth Cusano, 25, of 36 Donna Rd., dental technician; and Annice Thibodean, 24, 4 of 49 Cherry St., Waltham, assistant supervisor.

Nicholas Butera, 23, of 13 Winona St., landscape construction; and Pamela Mosher, 22, of 1863 Commonwealth Ave., dental receptionist.

Edward Vochon Jr., 25, of Weston, technician; and Ann Hodgdon, 21, of 44 Judkins St., none.

Alan Latti, 28, of 472 Walnut St., engineer; and Anne Marie Grandmaison, 23, of Peabody, teacher.

Richard Douglas, 53, 270 Grove St., professor; and Mary Randall, 50, of Birmingham, Mich., housewife.

William Gallagher, 36, of 107 Washington St., market manager; and Patricia Wallace, 26, of Chelmsford, secretary.

Herbert Furhman, 23, of Worcester, American Red Cross; and Liba Hekler, 23, of 77 Day St., advertising.

Nelson Katzen, 57, of Malden, merchant; and Ruth Cornblatt, 52, of 154 Langley Rd., dental secretary.

William Kehlenbeck, 22, of Rockaway, N.J., teacher; and Martha Hall, 21, of 133 Dudley Rd., student.

Bruce Karlin, 28, of 20 Old Farm Rd., medical student; and Evelyn Love, 26, of Hopkinton, medical student.

Joseph Silverio, 33, of 6 Clinton St., coordinator; and Margaret Norton, 24, of Cambridge, school teacher.

Richard Nadler, 22, of 91 Arnold Rd., cardiology technician; and Pamela Bedar, 22, of Norwood, dental assistant.

James Walker, 26, of 600 California St., attorney; and Christine Baer, 22, of 325 Brookline St., career counseling.

Robert Magni, 29, of 360 Linwood Ave., police officer; and Karen Kelly, 27, of Waltham, registered nurse.

Douglas Gorman, 24, of 44 Waverley Ave., banker; and Cheryl Booker, 23, of Wellesley, paralegal.

Charles Crimlisk, 34, of 4 Pembroke St., electrician; and Sandra Cornelissen, 30, of Waltham, nurse.

Brian McLatchy, 25, of 30 Rowe St., machinist; and Mary Lyons, 52, of 287 Cherry St., machine operator.

Robert Simmons, 38, of 82 Collins Rd., systems analyst; and Mary Patterson, 33, of Arlington, at home.

James Chlipala, 28, of Burlington, Vt., student; and Arlene Ginsburg, 26, of 95 Athelstane Rd., student.

Robert Cheverie, 25, of 57 Pearl St., elementary teacher; and Janice Fuchs, 26, of 140 L Oliver Rd., elementary teacher.

Robert O'Neil, 21, of 104 Adams Ave., laborer, and Lynne Mooney, 17, of Waltham, at home.

Raymond Gautreau, 28, of Jamaica Plain, senior clerk; and Linda DiBenedetto, 28, of 19 Marion St., teacher.

John Williams, 28, of 340 Cabot St., project engineer; and Kathleen Canton, 24, of Sharon, teacher.

Dominic Cappelluicci, 22, of 19 Elmwood Pk., wirer and solderer; and Mary Lennon, 22, of 48 Warwick Rd., checker.

Thomas Curniff, 31, of 68 Wyoming Rd., marine engineer; and Martha McGaughey, 21, of Braintree, artist.

James O'Malley, 33, of 40 North St., contractor; and Marjorie Driggers, 34, of Bellingham, none given.

Anthony Pappas, 24, of 74 Davis Ave., dental student; Eileen Cunningham, 23, of 1844 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, nurse.

Francis Hough, 66, of 1 Bacon St., retired; and Eva Marotyke, 65, of 6 Bacon St., manager.

John Noonan, 22, of Waban, marketing representative; and Mary Arnot, 22, of Wellesley Hills, secretary.

Barry Snider, 25, 24 Holly Rd., chemist; and Katalin Boros, 33, of New York City, physicist.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Corbett of 15 Evergreen Ave., Auburndale, announce the birth of their daughter, Clare Collen, born June 24 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Feeney of 215 Mill St., Newtonville, announce the birth of their daughter, Caitlin Marie, born June 23 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. James Hirshberg of 79 Blake St., Newtonville, andnounce the birth of their son, Daniel Alexander, born June 23 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shiels of 613 California St., Newtonville, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital June 13.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Ahearn of 229 Adams St., Newton, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on June 16.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Simone of 435 Boylston St., Newton Centre, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital on June 20.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leber of ;tonville, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital 588 Walnut St., Ne on June 23.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. LeBlanc of 89 Lexington St., Auburndale, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital on June 25.

Campus Notes

Northeastern University

Alan Freed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freed of 5 Winchester St., received his bachelor of science in business administration. He had been on the dean's list nine out of 11 semesters'

Ellen Thurman Chajes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Thurman of 106 Austin St., Newton, received her bachelor of science degree in education'

UMass—Amherst

The following students graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst at spring commencement exercises:

Edward T. Babbin, 85 Albert Rd., Auburndale; Eve A. Adler, 55 Leland Rd., Joseph M. Berman, 53 Commonwealth Ave., Robert C. Finkel, 141 Waban Hill Rd., Jerold C. Hill, 241 Grove St., Nancy L. Indorf, 16 Sherman Rd.; Alan H. Richman, 84 Bonad Rd.; Marla S. Richmond, 21 Leland Rd.; Lawrence A. Schwartz, 319 Russet Rd.; Cindy A. Rogers, 34 Leland Rd., all in Chestnut Hill.

Ralph N. Abrams, 138 Hartman Rd.; Caryn E. Alperin, 60 Levbert Rd.; Cheryl A. Arcese, 602 Grove St.; Steven J. Aronson, 65 Longfellow Rd.;

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Felice B. Lazarus, 18 Fox Hill Rd.; Kathleen K. Leahy, 300 Commonwealth Ave.; Joanne R. Levenson, 33 Bellevue St.; Laurie J. Lipkind, 36 McCarthy Rd.; ; Kenneth J. Longmoore' 232 Pearl St.; Herbert M. Lustig, 304 Greenwood St.; Arnold Mandelstam, 54 Crosby Rd.; Nancy E. Marcus, 76 Paulson Rd.; Carol Might McVeigh, 66 Norwood Ave.; Sheila M. Needham 164 Highland Ave.; Paul C. Mishler, 8 Brookdale Rd.; William J. Neely, 262 California St.,; Deborah S. Orzack, 7 Bunny Cir.; James Prelack, 105 Langley Rd.; Barbara Prietz, 30 Waldorf Rd.; Paul L. Schaye, 358 Beacon St.;

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Janice S. Blauer, 37 Montclair Rd.; Carol D. Leventhal; 422 Chestnut St.; Amy R. Rosenblatt, 6 Ferncroft Rd.; Elissa Williams, 612 Chestnut St.

Salve Regina College

Beth Broderick, a sophomore, of Newton Centre, was named to the dean's list for the spring, 1975, semester at Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I.

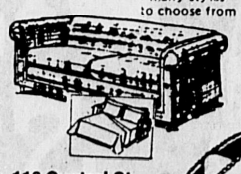
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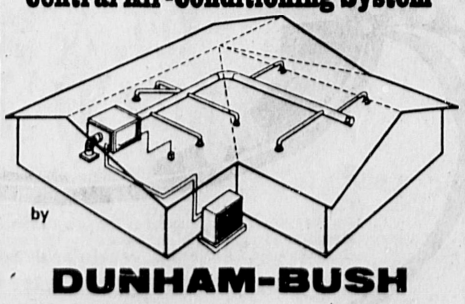
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This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Barbara Gibbons got the Word:

"Thou SHALL be The Slim Gourmet"



Barbara Gibbons, "Before"



Barbara Gibbons, "After"—The Slim Gourmet

She sits there, petite in her size 9 pants outfit, her fine-boned hands clasped around her knees, and you try to form a mental picture of her weighing over 200 pounds. Impossible.

Barbara Gibbons, syndicated writer of the Low Calorie Creative Cooking column, has the characteristic hollow cheeks of successful dieters and that is the only evidence of her past history of obesity. One week following the interview, the promised "before and after" photos arriv and upon close scrutiny you've got to admit that the space between her two front teeth and the smile are the same, and that's where the likeness ends.

There is sadness in Barbara's voice as she tells her story.

"As far back as I can remember, I'd always been the fattest kid in school. From kindergarten on, they called me 'Fatso' or 'Fat Stuff' . . . and to this day, when I walk down the street and hear people laugh, I imagine they're laughing at me because most of my life I suffered people poking fun at my fat, clumsy figure. Boy, did it hurt!

"At my high school graduation, we were asked to wear white. My mother couldn't find a dress in my size and so we had to go to the uniform department where she bought me either a waitress' or nurses's uniform, and it looked awful. I always got excused from gym because there weren't gym bloomers to fit me, and if anyone needed gym, it was I.'

"I didn't have dates like the other girls and of course I was always the clown. You learn early in life, when you're fat, to poke fun at yourself, it's a defense mechanism and deep down inside when everyone's laughing, you hate them as well as yourself.

"My whole family was enormously overweight and we all felt that it was our lot in life because we were born to be fat. Members of my family, on both sides, have died from the consequences of obesity. I didn't want that to happen to me. My one beautiful dream was that I would go to sleep fat and wake up thin–but that's just what it was, a dream. Oh, I tried dieting; one doctor gave me pills, another gave me injections and I tried crash diets, but nothing really worked. My change from obesity to being normal came when Iwas in my thirties, happily married, with a daughter, a house, a dog–the whole scene. I finally decided that in trying to lose weight I was following other people's rules–rules that didn't work for me. I began to experiment with food and, to be frank, when I began I didn't think it would work any better than all my other futile attempts at dieting. I was looking for a method of removing calories from food. I had no education along this line and my first experiment was with apple pie.

"I made the pie crust exactly the same way I always did and when I made the filling. I eliminated sugar and used a sugar substitute. It was delicious calories I saved. Icarefully cut the pie into 8 portions and decided that I would allow myself one section after a meal—so, you see, I wasn't depriving myself of something I enjoyed. This is very important to the overweight person.

"Up to now I had viewed dieting as a series of 'THOU SHALL NOT". Negatives such as NO DESSERTS, NO BREADS, NO POTATOES, etc. and now my approach was a positive one with the 'THOU SHALLS' achieved by substituting and replacing fattening foods with less fattening foods.

"Another important point, I did not put a limit on how long it would take me to lose weight. I was just going to experiment and see what happened, and you can imagine my happiness when, after a week, I lost 4 or 5 pounds!

"The loss was very slow and, for the first time, it dawned on me that I was going to have to diet for the rest of my life. I don't have to avoid the kitchen. . . I've learned to make a challenge out of creating foods that are new, interesting and not fattening.

"When I finally realized that I was onto something great, I went to the library and dug out recipes that were low in fat, and I wrote to food companies specializing in this type of recipe, thereby gathering a lot of information about different types of food I was not familiar with. My next project was to rewrite the old familiar cookbook I'd used all my married life. I cut out most of the fattening ingredients and used Teflon pans and vegetable sprays to avoid using fat of any kind.

"Low calorie cooking became a hobby and I felt very clever and really thought nobody had ever done it before . . . that I'd discovered a new way of losing weight. There was no one more surprised than I when I could see by the scale and my loose clothing that my method was working. I remember the first summer I was losing weight, I bought size fourteen shorts — it was the first time in my life I was able to wear shorts . . . and remember, I was in my mid thirties.

"I would say that it took about 2 years to lose all that weight, going from over 200 pounds to about 122 pounds (I'm 5' 5"). All this time I was working and people in the office would ask how did I did it. I told them I was cooking 'skinny' and was eager to share my recipes. I would expound on a theory that some people have a "calorie allergy"–that was then–now I'm willing to concede there are other reasons for certain people being overweight.

"You could say I've become an evangelist. I had a huge quantity of recipes and was asked to teach an adult group in Creative Low Calorie Cooking. It was a huge success. In time I wrote a column for our local paper and then I began syndicating. I'm in 150 newspapers and the Family Circle magazine.

I am sympathetic with the overweight person because I know that food for the obese individual is everything and even though you lose weight, this way of looking at food doesn't change. Those who are seriously overweight have a distorted way of eating in contrast to the average person who thinks of food as a sustenance, a pleasure not to be overly indulged in.

"Each individual has to come to terms with food in his own way and recognize that you cannot eat butter, fat, sugar and you learn to either substitute or do without. If you were a fat baby and a fat child and a fat adolescent, you can still be a thin adult. I've done it . . . others have done it, and so IT CAN BE DONE. Once you've conquered being fat, you feel you can do anything!"

Barbara is the author of a new cookbook published by Consumer Guide. "The Diet Cookbook" is the first book written where nutritional data has been computerized not only by calories but by proteins, carbohydrates, cholesterol, saturated fat and total fats. She maintains that the person with a weight problem should use this book as a basic cookbook.

Following are excerpts from Barbara Gibbons' "The Diet Cookbook" Your Guide to Calorie-Wise Gourmet Cooking:

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

Two-thirds cup diet margarine
Sugar substitute to equal one-third cup
2 eggs
1¼ cups cornmeal
¾ cup floor
2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ cup skimmed milk
½ cup fresh blueberries (or unsweetened frozen blueberries, thawed and drained).

Before cooking: Sift the flour, and remeasure it so there is only ¾ cup. In a medium bowl, beat the diet margarine, sugar substitute, and eggs. Stir in the cornmeal. Sift the flour again with the baking powder and salt. Stir one-third of this mixture into the cornmeal mixture. Then stir in ½ of the milk. Repeat this process, ending with the remaining one-third of flour mixture. Gently fold in the blueberries. Place a scant one-quarter of batter in each cup of a muffin tin that has been sprayed with vegetable coating. Bake the muffins at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes until they are golden brown. Makes 15 servings.

CHICKEN PARMIGIANA

3 whole chicken breasts
1 egg
2 tablespoons safflower oil
½ cup Italian-flavored bread crumbs
3 oz. part-skim mozzarella cheese

Before cooking: Bone and skin the chicken breasts. Split them in half. Divide the cheese into 6 slices. Whip the egg and oil together in a shallow dish. Place the coated chicken in a single layer on a shallow non-stick baking tray or cookie sheet. Bake the chicken at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, turning the pieces once. Then top each piece with a slice of cheese and return the chicken to the over just until the cheese begins to melt. Serve the chicken as it is or with Quick Tomato Sauce.

QUICK TOMATO SAUCE

1 teaspoon diet margarine
2 cups coarsely chopped tomatoes (1 pound can)
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2 teaspoons instant bouillon (or 2 bouillon cubes)

Melt the margarine in a non-stick skillet, and saute the onions until they are tender. Then stir in the tomatoes and bouillon. Simmer the mixture, uncovered, for about 15 minutes–until the sauce is thick and well blended. Makes 1½ cups.

GRAPE WHIP

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1¼ cups bottled grape juice
1 teaspoon salt

Sprinkle the gelatin over the water in a saucepan and let it stand until the gelatin softens. Place the pan over low heat for about 3 minutes, stirring constantly until the gelatin dissolves. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the grape juice and salt. Chill the mixture, stirring occasionally, until it has slightly thickened. Then pour it into a chilled bowl and beat it with your electric mixer or rotary beater until it is light and fluffy and double in volume. Spoon the whipped mixture into dessert dishes and chill until firm. Makes 4 servings.

ED. NOTE: Barbara Gibbons' The Slim Gourmet appears every Friday on the In Focus page of The Daily Transcript.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Trancript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: I have a problem that is, I'm sure, one that many cooks have, and that is, my husband and I were both told by our physician that we would be wise to adhere to a diet that was low in cholesterol. There are many cookbooks available, I know, but I was wondering whether every now and then you would include such recipes in your column. Thank you. P.S. My husband refuses to give up eating meat.

Mrs. W. E., W. Roxbury

Answer; It seems that many doctors are recommending that we eat less red meat and more poultry and fish. However, meat is an American favorite which is difficult to eliminate completely from our diets. It's a good idea, when meat is served select lean cuts, trim off all visible fat and skim hardened fat from soups and broths. For example, the following is a classic Beef Ragout that follows this technique to give you a stew that is rich in flavor but relatively low in saturated fat and cholesterol . . . do the bulk of the cooking the night before and add carrots and mushrooms the next day after removing all surface fat.

If you would like a new booklet, FREE, called "Sensible Eating Can Be Delicious" write for a copy of this 32 page color book to: Fleischmann's Margarine, P.O. Box 644, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.

BEEF RAGOUT

¼ cup (½ stick) corn oil margarine
2 pounds beef round, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 cans (1 lb. ea.) tomatoes, undrained
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
6 medium carrots, pared and cut in thirds
½ pound small mushrooms
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup water

Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in a large saucepan or Dutch oven. Add half the beef cubes and brown well over medium-high heat. Remove and brown remaining beef. Remove and set aside. Add onions and garlic; saute over low heat until tender, about 5 minutes. Return beef to pot along with tomatoes, salt, pepper and bay leaf. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 1½ hours. Chill several hours or overnight. Skim off fat. Add carrots; bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer ½ hour or until carrots and beef are tender. Meanwhile, melt remaining 2 tablespoons margarine in a small skillet. Separate mushroom caps and stems and saute until lightly browned. Add to stew. Blend together flour and water; stir into stew and cook, stirring, until thickened. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. G. K., Norwood has found a recipe that is so superdelicious, she is anxious to share it with us-our thank for her mouth-watering Cheesecake Bars.

PARTYTIME CHEESECAKE BARS

One-third cup margarine
One-third cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup sifted all purpose flour
½ cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup white sugar
1 pkg. (8 oz) cream cheese, softened
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream margarine and brown sugar until light; add flour and chopped walnuts. Cream with spoon until mixture forms crumbs. Set aside 1 cup mixture for topping. Press remaining crumb mixture into ungreased 8-inch square pan. Bake in 350 degree over 12-15 minutes. Set pan on rack to cool. Combine white sugar and cream cheese and beat until smooth. Add egg, milk, lemon juice and vanilla. Beat thoroughly to mix. Spread evenly in pan over baked crumbs. Sprinkle top with reserved crumbs. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 min. Set pan on rack to cool and cut in 2x1-inch bars and store in refrigerator–cookies are perishable and should be refrigerated until eaten. Makes 32.

Food & Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Question: Would you please print directions for making one of those pretty watermelon "boats" with fresh fruit and also an easy recipe for making Sangria. I am planning a party and would greatly appreciate your assistance.

Mrs. A. C., Canton

Answer: This is surely the season for fresh fruit, particularly for dessert and the Sangria is equally refreshing, with a lot of zip!

SPARKLING FRUIT MEDLEY

½ watermelon, cut lengthwise
4 oranges, peeled and cut into cartwheels
1 grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
½ cup fresh squeezed orange juice
3 pears, chilled
3 bananas, chilled
1½ cups ginger ale
Mint leaves (optional)

Remove "meat" from watermelon half; cut into cubes to provide 2 cups. Using small glass or jar lid, mark scallops around edge of watermelon; cut out with sharp fruit knife. Turn melon upside down to drain Cut orange cartwheels into quarters. Place melon cubes, orange pieces, grapefruit sections and orange juice in watermelon shell; chill. Just before serving, peel bananas and cut into slices; cut pears into bite-size pieces and combine with other fruit and toss lightly to mix. Pour chilled ginger ale over fruit; garnish with mint and serve.

SANGRIA

2 bottles dry red wine (a Napa California Burgundy or Zinfandel or dry Spanish or Italian wine)
¾ cup sugar
1 cup fresh lemon juice
2 oranges, thinly sliced
2 lemons, thinly sliced
2 oz. Triple Sec
2 oz. brandy
2 bottles (7 oz. ea.) club soda
Ice

Combine all ingredients except soda and ice and chill. At serving time, pour into large pitcher or glass bowl over ice cubes. Add soda. Makes 8-12 servings.

Fall forecast: hold onto your pants!

I'm just back from a mind-boggling, fast-stepping press week showing of fall fashions held in New York and New Jersey.

Women's Fashions: Throw away everything short, because short is out...dead...and gone! Long is IN and when we say "long" we mean below the knee and preferably as low as mid-calf. This goes for dresses, coats, skirts and the new tunic dresses which are nifty worn either as is or over full pants. Hold onto your pants!! Every designer is showing them and accepting pants as a way of life. The only slim-line pants are those with the Oriental influence, topped with the tubular side-vented top.

Are you a purple person? If you are, you'll just love the new fall colors which involve every shade in the purple family—from mauve, amethyst, lilac, violet...you'll find each designer has his own way of describing the color. Also important are the camels, grays and a new lovely brick-paprika shade that blends beautifully with camel, green and gray.

Sweaters remain important and you'll find them softer, fleecier, close to the body and often layered with colorful shirts or their own matching sweaters. Skirts are super! When they're tweedy, they're full and side pocketed...when they're lightweight they hug the body and in the new longer lengths they are quite lovely. The most important shirt look for fall is bowtied with a silky look—also seen are the stock-tied shirts, so pretty worn with the new, perky vests.

PREVIEW OF MEN'S FALL FASHIONS:

Classic, tailored, subdued, wellbred sums it up. The colors are gentle and unobtrusive...banker grays, luscious camels, bottle green, also an interesting paprika red. More glen plaids, all in the varied soft hues which are expected to be widely accepted by men of all ages. Suits are fitted with back or side vents and pants are most often uncuffed. Only full-legged tweed pants take to cuffs this year.

Leisure suits—those easy-to-wear, unconstructed two-piecers are branching out. They are no longer for weekend wearing only—men will be wearing boxy, loose-fitting leisure suits to work.

There is a new push to promote double-breasted suits and coats for the younger man—these suits have less fabric in the overlap and designers urge men to try on the suit or coat because these fashions are a far cry from grandpa's old double-breasted.

Scholarships offered for women as BC continues career program

A limited number of scholarships are currently being offered to Newton women who would like to take part in an unusual program that will bring them into the Newton Public Schools as interns and into Boston College classrooms as students.

The Career Program, which will begin its fourth year of operation in September, is run by Programs for Women, Boston College, in collaboration with the Newton Public Schools. The program incorporates the internships in the schools along with course work and seminars. College credit is awarded for successful completion of the courses and for the work in the schools. There are no college prerequisites necessary for enrollment.

Those interested and qualified may take the courses as part of a degree program for college credit, to give academic support to their volunteer work, or simply for personal enrichment.

The internships, which are designed to meet the interests of the participants, include six hours per week of work in the schools with hours arranged. The program also includes 10 to 12 weekly seminars of one and one-half hours each conducted by Newton school administrators. The seminars cover a broad range of topics involving the organization, administration and operation of the public school system.

The Career Program was designed in an effort to help meet some of the needs of the public schools and to assist area women who seek further educational opportunities.

The interns work at all levels in the school system. This year some women assisted as math or reading tutors in the elementary schools; one worked with the Enrichment



Margaret Dever

Program at Newton South High; one worked in a school library; and one woman helped with research at the Division of Program.

Reactions of past program participants have been enthusiastic. Teresa Walsh, who took part this year, says the Career Program has given her "a whole new lease on life."

"I really enjoyed the chance to sit down and discuss issues with the people in charge," she said. Mrs. Walsh worked in the math lab at the Countryside School.

Betty Frankel tutored first grade children at the Angier School in reading. "This program opened a door for me," she said. "The tutoring, the opportunity to attend parent conferences, the courses, and the chance to work with the people in the school system were very helpful. Now I know I want to go further in this field."

Commenting on the Career Program, Margaret Dever, director of Programs for Women at Boston College, said, "One of the happy results of the consolidation of Newton College and Boston College is the continuation of Programs for Women designed to help further women's education in a manner that is almost tailored to their individual life's needs, schedules, energies, etc. Among the several programs being offered is the Career Program which Boston College has adjudged to be eminently sound and fruitful as a means of helping area women to benefit themselves and the Newton community."

Aaron Fink, superintendent of the Newton Public Schools, noted that "Newton is fortunate in having a wealth of people who could, particularly with the additional skills they might gain from a program such as this' offer much to the students in our schools. Since we are faced with the constantly rising cost of professional services, the schools should and are seeking creative means to avail themselves of the potential that abounds in this community."

Further information about the Career Program and about the available scholarships may be obtained by calling Mrs. Margaret Dever at 332-6700.

DAV appoints two from here

State Dept. DAV Auxiliary Commander Winifred Cellino has appointed two members of the Newton No. 23 DAV Auxiliary to her staff of state officers for the coming year.

Past Commander Vi Sturniolo has been appointed to the auditing committee, and Past Commander Jo V. Fields is department banner bearer.

Both past commanders are delegates to the national convention in Hawaii and Senior Vice Commander Ruth Bills is an alternate delegate.

BC appoints first woman vp

The Boston College board of trustees has announced the appointment of Margaret A. Dwyer to the position of vice president, assistant to the president.

She is the first woman in the 112-year history of the University to hold a vice presidential position.

In her new position, Miss Dwyer will coordinate administrative and executive activities of the president's office within the university and will represent the president's office in a variety of specialized capacities. She joined Boston College in 1973 as executive assistant to the president.

Miss Dwyer has held prior positions as assistant academic dean, dean of women, and registrar at Le Moyne College in Syracuse from which she received her bachelor's degree. She holds a master's degree in counseling psychology from Boston College.

Miss Dwyer is a member of the American Association of University Women, the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors, and the American Association for Higher Education.

Council celebrates anniversary

The Boston University Women's Council recently celebrated its 50th anniversary with a reception at the Gardner Museum.

The "golden jubilee" was attended by some of the council's most active members from the area including committeewomen Mrs. Paul Bernat of 145 Clyde St., and Mrs. Albert M. Fortier of 90 Craftsland Rd.

Weddings

Miss Nathanson wed in evening ceremony



Mrs. Diane Modest

Diane Audrey Nathanson and Mark David Modest were married in an evening ceremony recently in Temple Mishkan Tefila with Rabbi Israel Kazis officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Nathanson of Newton Centre. Mr. Modest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Modest of Framingham.

Mrs. Roberta Loberfeld, the bride's sister of Randolph, served as the matron of honor. The bride was also attended by Darcy Friedman of Bethpage, N.Y.; Amy Goodman of Newton, Jane Tabachnick of Newton, Stephanie Levey of Newton, and Sandie Lawler of Greenwhich, R.I. and Judy Leavitt of Newton.

The groom's brother, Alan Modest, was the best man. The ushers were Ronald Loberfeld of Randolph, Joel Rossman of Stoughton, Elliot Schein of New York, Steven Shedd of Waltham, David Nathanson of Waltham and Kenny Litvin of Brighton.

The wedding reception a was held at Temple Mishkan Tefila and the couple took a wedding trip to San Francisco, Hawaii and Las Vegas.

They will live in Newton.



Mrs. Diane Drinan

Drinans to honeymoon in Switzerland and Italy

Martha Mary Chapel in Sudbury was the setting for the marriage of Diane Blohm and Thomas Drinan recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Oscar Blohm of Newton Centre. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Drinan of Newton Highlands and the nephew of Congressman Robert F. Drinan.

After a reception at the Chateau De Ville in Framingham, the couple left on a wedding trip to Switzerland and Italy.

They will take up residence in Waltham.

The bride is a graduate of Brandeis University and the groom attended Boston College and is currently at Suffolk Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyons married at Temple Emanuel

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alan Lyons were married recently at Temple Emanuel. Mrs. Lyons is the daughter of Mrs. Rae Schwartz and the late Abraham Schwartz. Mr. Lyons is the son of Mrs. Geri Lyons and the late Mr. Robert Lyons.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and grandfather, Max Kaitz.

Patti Ellis was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Iris Schlesinger, Gail Schwartz and Joanne Freeman.

Stephen Schwartz was best man. The groomsmen were Richard Schwatz, Randy Glick and Michael Howard.

Mrs. Lyons graduated from Hofstra University where she studied education and rehabilitative counseling. She is working towards her master's degree at Hofstra.

Mr. Lyons graduated from Hofstra University with a master's degree in accounting. He is a senior accountant with Warner Cable Co., New York City.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Forest Hills, New York.



Mrs. Lynda Lyons

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Weddings

Miss Sacks wed to Mr. Pressman

Cantor Gabriel Hochberg officiated at the noon ceremony uniting Stephanie Sacks and James Pressman at The Vale in Waltham recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton P. Sacks of Newton Centre and the groom is the son of Mrs. Lynn Pressman Raymond of New York City.

Barbara Sacks was the maid of honor for her sister and Edward Pressman was the best man for his brother.

The couple took a wedding trip to the Riviera after their reception at The Vale and are lving in New York City.

The new Mrs. Pressman is associate dean of admissions at New York University. Mr. Pressman owns the Pressman Toy Co. in New York City.

Dr. Lanyon chosen to head department

BOSTON — Barbara Lanyon, Ph.D., has been appointed to the special and scientific staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital department of pediatric psychiatry.

Since 1972, dr. Lanyon has served as clinical pshchologist withthe Brookline Mental Health Center while maintaining a private practice in behavior therepy.

Dr. Lanyon earned M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Pittsburgh, also serving U.S. Public Health Service traineeships in clinical psychology during this period.

Dr. Lanyon was a post-doctoral fellow in clinical psychology at the Judge Baker Guidance Center and Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, in 1971-72.

Dr. Lanyon lives at 14 Holden Rd. in West Newton.

Bermuda wedding trip for Linda and Robert Thunstrom

At a morning ceremony in Village Congregational Church, Wellesley, Linda Cheryl Clifford married Robert William Thunstrom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Vickers of Wellesley Hills and Martha's Vineyard. The groom is the son of Mrs. Herbert R. Thunstrom of Needham and the late Mr. Thunstrom.

Sharli M. Chamberlain of Wellesley was the maid of honor and Mrs. Douglas R. Lempereur of Chicago, Ill., was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Janet H. Meeker of Wellesley, Patty Lou Bailey of Middletown, Ohio, and Joanne Deem Bailey of Spring, Tex., a cousin of the bride.

The groom's brother, Carl F. Thunstrom of Methuen was the best man. The ushers were Hanley W. Clifford and John E. Clifford, brothers of the bride Edward T. Barry and David Jones, both of Needham.

After a reception at the Harvard Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride is a graduate of Wellesley High School and Endicott Junior College. The groom attended Needham High School, Hebron Academy and the Whittemore School of Business Administration of the University of New Hampshire. He is a credit analyst in the commercial loan department of Newton-Waltham Bank.

The newlyweds will live in Newton Centre.



Mrs. Linda Thunstrom

Newlyweds to spend three months living in Israel

Audrey Beth Aronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aronson of Chestnut Hill, was wed recently to Jayson Scott Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Kline of Newton Centre. The couple were married in a candlelight ceremony at Temple Emeth, South Brookline, by Rabbi Zev K. Nelson.

Mrs. Mitchell Gold was matron of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Joan Strauss, and Betsy Neuman.

Michael Kline, the groom's brother, was best man. The ushers were Mark Kline, the groom's brother; Mitchell Gold, Bernard Yuman, Mark Rosenthal, Stuart Glassman, and Elliot Bluestein.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Louis Needel, and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stiber, were in the wedding party also.

Mrs. Kline graduated from Boston University and Mr. Kline gra2uated from Babson College. After a three month wedding trip to Israel, the couple will live in Norwood.



Mr. and Mrs. Jayson Scott Kline

Auburndale woman heads Horn Book

A small publishing company in Boston has good reason to celebrate Women's Lib Day enthusiastically on Aug. 26. Its publication, "The Horn Book Magazine" about children's books, was founded by a woman in 1924 and has been in the hands of women ever since.

Mrs. Ethel Heins of Auburndale is the current editor of "The Horn Book Magazine." She succeeded her husband, Paul, as editor of "The Horn Book" in 1974.

Mrs. Heins came to The Horn Book from the Lexington school system, where she had served as instructional materials specialist at the Maria Hastings School for nine years. Before going to Lexington she was a children's librarian at the Boston Public Library and previous to that, at the New York Public Library.

The founder was Bertha Mahony, proprietor of The Bookshop for Boys and Girls in Boston. She was the first editor of the magazine which she named after the early paddle-shaped hornbooks for children. The assistant editor, the associate editors, and the staff were all women.

Chestnut Hill Country Club scene of Roth wedding

In a noon ceremony at Chestnut Hill Country Club, Rabbi Benjamin Rudavsky married Susan Gail Sandler and Peter Frederick Roth.

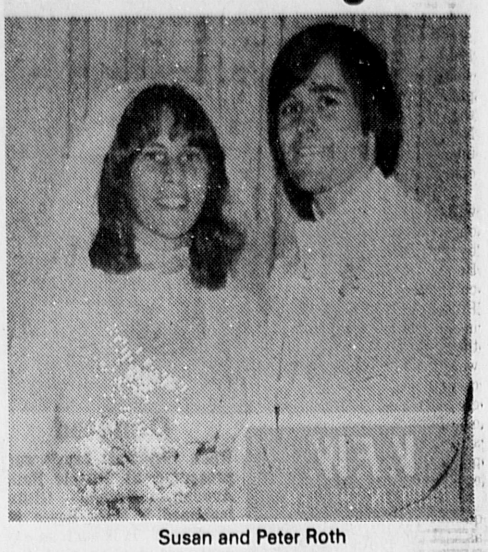
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sandler of 78 Mill St., Newton Centre; and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Roth of Bloomfield, Conn.

Gail Marie Ouelette of Maine was the maid of honor and Ronald Lippman of Bloomfield was the best man.

The bride was also attended by Noreen Mitola of New Jersey, Kathy Stander of Bedford, Marilyn Roth of Bloomfield, and Debra Licht of Longmeadow.

James Perkins, Scott Roth, Dana Mosher and Jeffrey Roth ushered.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple plans to live in Newington, Conn.



Susan and Peter Roth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reednick married in Temple Emeth

Marjorie S. Millen of Newton Centre and Joseph Alan Reednick of Woburn were married in June in an evening ceremony at Temple Emeth in Chestnut Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Millen of 73 Clark St., Newton Centre. Mr. Reednick's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reednick of Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Barbara Williams of Framingham was the matron of honor. The bride's attendants were Sandra Reednick of Syracuse, N.Y., the groom's sister, who was the maid of honor; and bridesmaids Barrie Letorneau of Framingham, Diane Feinstein of Waltham, Susan Lewis of Cambridge and Linda Rubin of Waltham.

Larry Williams was the ring bearer and Linda Williams was the flower girl.

The groom's friend, Harold Garber, was the best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the temple vestry. After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will live in Burlington.

The bride has a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is working on her master's degree at Boston University. The groom has a master's degree in nuclear chemistry.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reednick

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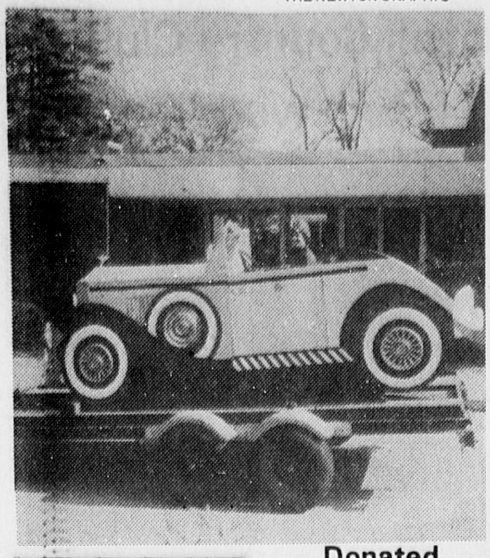
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When "My Fair Lady" was presented at Temple Beth Avodah, Brenda Gitlin fashioned a Rolls Royce in cardboard. It is such an exceptional replica that the temple donated it ill remain on permanent to Larz Anderson Auto Museum, where it w display.

N-W-W Council meets July 15

Concerned about children and children's services? Attend the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children board meeting July 15 at 442 Walnut St., Newtonville. Coffee will be served at 8 p.m., and the meeting will start at 8:15. For further information call 965-9810.

The summer can be poison — for the careless

Sun

Many people look upon sunburn as an inevitable consequence to be dealt with during the early summer months. In fact, sunburn is analogous, in pathology and treatment, to first or second degree burns incurred by other means. If sunburn is severe enough, actual systemic (internal) toxic reactions may occur, including fever, chills, nausea, delerium and exhaustion.

"In such cases," says Dr. Ronald Moleski, "a physician should be consulted."

Certain individuals may be more sensitive than others to the damaging ultraviolet rays of the sun, says the director of drug information services at the University of Rhode Island. Fair, light-skinned individuals are more susceptible to solar radiation than are darker-skinned individuals. These are inborn factors and can not be altered.

However, people taking various types of drugs may also be more sensitive to the sun's burning rays. Examples of some of these drugs are tetracycline antibiotics (especially demeclocycline), sulfa drugs, phenothiazine tranquilizers, the antibacerial compounds contained in some soaps and cosmetics, thiazide diuretics and some oral anti-diabetic drugs.

For some patients—but not all—taking these drugs means red skin, swelling and blister formation even after short exposures to sunlight.

"Anyone taking these drugs might do well to consult their physician or pharmacist before a trip to the beach," Dr. Moleski said. "Those susceptible can apply sunscreening agents to exposed areas before anticipated sunlight exposure." But these agents become diluted and are removed with perspiration and thus should be reapplied periodically."

Simple sunburn is treated symptomatically. Cold tap water compresses may be applied every four to six hours for about 20 minutes. Local Anesthetic creams, lotions and sprays may help to alleviate pain and tenderness but several studies have shown that most of these preparations contain such a small amount of the anesthetic that they are of questionable benefit, the doctor of pharmacy said.

The most beneficial products appear to be those with higher concentrations of local anesthetics such as benzocaine or lidocaine with as few other additives as possible.

"Watch out for those products with menthol and camphor," Dr. Moleski said. "They may act as coolants, but they are irritants, and can cause more pain and tenderness in the long run.

"Aspirin is a more effective, yet seldom employed drug," he added. "One or two five-grain aspirin tablets taken orally every four to six hours for adults is effective in easing pain and tenderness and may help relieve some inflammation."

The best method of dealing with sunburn is avoidance of prolonged periods of exposure, especially early in the summer. This is no secret, yet many people will still spend a few agonizing days and nights this year as a result of too much fun in the sun.

Summer poisonings

It's summertime and many of the precautions taken during the year to protect small children from accidental poisoning fly out the open windows.

Normally locked-up medications are left sitting about while packing for vacations and are often easily accessible while traveling or visiting homes not "poison-proofed." Purses—either mother's or guests'—are another danger area.

"In houses with small children, all drugs should be locked up in a drawer, medicine cabinet or cupboard," says Dr. Gary Carlson, director of the Poison Control Center at the University of Rhode Island.

"An alternate method, especially useful while traveling, is a locked fishing tackle box," he added.

Recent regulations regarding the use of safety-cap closures on prescription drugs and some non-prescription drugs and household products have aided greatly in the reduction of poisonings. However, in order for them to work, they must be used.

"Oftentimes," Dr. Carlson noted, "Parents will either intentionally or unintentionally fail to fully close the container. Others will transfer the medicine to other containers. This, he said, is difficult to identify in an emergency.

With older children helping around the house more in the summer, cleaning products may also not be returned to their proper storage areas. Such items as floor and furniture polishes, household cleaning agents and pesticides are all dangerous and should be placed in a locked cupboard or closet. A high shelf is not a substitute and serves as an added challenge to the determined three or four-year-old.

Charcoal lighter and gasoline are other agents which are more available in the summer. The latter should never be stored in an old soft drink bottle. In one case, a four-year-old drank a half a soda bottle of kerosine before telling his parents that the soda he found tasted funny.

Despite the precautions taken, poisonings may still occur. Households with small children should be aware of the nearest Poison Control Center. In addition, it is a good idea to have available syrup of ipecac on hand to induce vomiting—if the warnings on the label of the ingested product suggest this procedure. It can be obtained from the local pharmacy. In any case, medical care should be sought immediately.



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Mrs. Norman Sherman (left) of Newton, retiring as president of Brookline Hospital's Women's Auxiliary, passes the gavel of office to her successor, Mrs. Leon F. Markoff (right) of Newton at the annual meeting held last week.

Gavel

Newton bus tours to begin

The first of three historic bus tours of Newton will take place Saturday, July 12.

They will include over 50 of Newton's outstanding older homes and famous landmarks in the city.

Each of the toursn lasts two hours, leaving promptly at 10 a.m. from the Jackson Homestead at 527 Washington St.. The second and third tours will be held Saturday, July 26, and Saturday, Aug. 9, at 10 a.m.

There will be no set charge for these tours, but any and all contributions will be accepted.

To facilitate seating and proper bus arrangements, please call 332-3920, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. na d4 p.m.

Auxiliary president elected

Mary English of Watertown was unanimously elected department president of the Italian-American War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary at its recent 40th annual convention.

Guy Mucci of Revere was elected department commander.

Other members elected department officers were: Mary Ciommo, secretary; Mildred Mercurio, historian; Joanne Torchio, department conductress.

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Your choice of three favorite roasts: flavorful ham, savory lamb, and succulent beef, carved and served in heaping portions right before your eyes. And if the complete buffet isn't enough, come back for seconds! Served every night at the special price of $6.95 per person
The complete buffet includes soup, twice-baked potato, salad bar, hot homemade bread, choice of vegetable, beverage and choice of dessert
Reservations recommended. 254-1234
STROKE & EIGHT
RAMADA INN "on the Charles River"
1234 Soldiers Field Road
Boston, Massachusetts 02135



CLAMBAKE SPECIAL
$6.95
Cherrystone Clams on the Half Shell
or a cup of famous
Red Coach Clam Chowder
Half a Boiled Lobster • Baked Chicken Breast
New England Clam Fritter
Corn on the Cob
Breads and Butter
Help-Yourself Salad and Relish Bar
The Red Coach
WAYLAND, Route 20, Tel. 358 7341
NEWTON, Exit 17, Mass Tpke. Tel. 969 0615
Red Coach Grill

ALL CAPITOLS ARE AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS.

Capitol SUPER MARKETS

"Shopping at Capitol Is Like a Raise in Pay"

DEDHAM PLAZA, RTE. 1, DEDHAM
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
1999 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

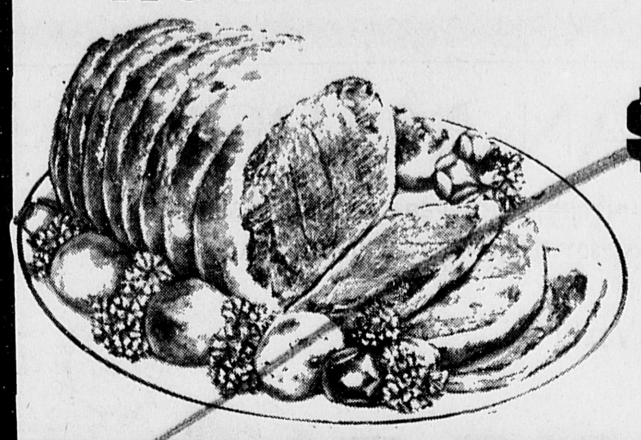
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities To One Sale Unit
All Savings Indicated Are From Our Everyday Low Prices

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1975

BONUS BUDGET SAVER!!
Blue Bonnet **MARGARINE** Save 37¢ — 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 89¢

CAPITOL HOMOGENIZED MILK HALF GALLON CARTON 67¢ Guaranteed Fresh–Why Pay More!

U.S. CHOICE – HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF
BEEF ROUND
TOP or BOTTOM ROUND ROAST $1.45 lb.



GENUINE SPRING "OVEN READY" Frozen New Zealand **LAMB LEGS** $1.09 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS **STEAK SALE:**
- **SWISS STEAK** $1.79 lb.
- **TOP ROUND**
- **CUBED**
- **EYE ROUND STEAKS** $1.89 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND **STEAK ROAST** $1.59 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS **RUMP ROAST** RUMP TIP $1.59 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND **RUMP ROAST** SWISS $1.69 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS **EYE ROUND ROAST** $1.79 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND CENTER CUT **SHIN BONE** $1.09 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK LEAN **STEW BEEF** FAMILY PACK $1.39 lb.

FRANKFORT SALE

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET BEEF WIENERS 12 oz. Pkg. 79¢

COLONIAL " TASTY TEN " FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

COLONIAL FENWAY BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. $1.09

ARMOUR CHUNK STYLE **BOLOGNA** 89¢ lb.

ARMOUR CHUNK STYLE **LIVERWURST** 89¢ lb.

COLONIAL SLICED **BOLOGNA** REG. BEEF GARLIC GERMAN 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢

LARGE, VINE RIPENED **CANTALOUPES** 59¢ ea.

LARGE, NO. WESTERN **BING CHERRIES** 59¢ lb.

DELICIOUS **SANTA ROSA PLUMS** 39¢ lb.

FRESH **ZUCCHINI SQUASH** 15¢ lb.

FRESH, CRISP **CELERY HEARTS** Cello Pack 49¢ lb.

FRESH **SUMMER SQUASH** 15¢ lb.

Service Fish Dept.

FROZEN **HADDOCK FILLETS** $1.09 lb.

FROZEN **LANGOSTINOS** 12 oz. Bar $1.79

GOLDEN BROWN **FISH CAKES** 59¢ lb.

Service Deli Dept.

ASSORTED **COLD CUTS** 4 Varieties Freshly Sliced 99¢ lb.

DRY CURED **PEPPERONI** $1.99 lb.

OVEN ROASTED WHITE MEAT **TURKEY ROLL** Freshly Sliced 89¢ ½ lb.

CAPITOL **WHITE BREAD** REGULAR or SANDWICH KING SIZE SAVE 15¢ — 2 20 oz. Loaves 79¢

TABLE TALK **APPLE PIES** SAVE 30¢ Family Size 79¢

HOOD'S RITE FORM **ICE MILK** ASSORTED FLAVORS SAVE 30¢ Half Gal. 89¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM FRESH FROZEN **LAYER CAKES** ASSORTED VARIETIES SAVE 42¢ 17 oz. Pkgs. 99¢

SNOW CROP FRESH FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** SAVE 98¢ — 6 6 oz. Cans $1

GARELICK FARMS SWISS STYLE **YOGURT** ASSORTED FLAVORS SAVE 49¢ — 5 8 oz. Cups $1

STOUFFER'S FRESH FROZEN **CUP CAKES** CREAM or LEMON FILLED SAVE 20¢ 12¼ oz. Pkg. 79¢

MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN **POT PIES** CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY SAVE 45¢ — 5 8 oz. Pies $1

TASTE O'SEA FRESH FROZEN **FISH STICKS** Budget Saver — 3 8 oz. Pkgs. $1

BIRDS EYE FRESH FROZEN
- BROCCOLI SPEARS
- CAULIFLOWER

SAVE 29¢-35¢ — 3 10 oz. Pkgs. $1

MAXWELL HOUSE **INSTANT COFFEE** SAVE 50¢ 10 oz. Jar $1.99

LIBBY **CORNED BEEF HASH** SAVE 18¢ 15 oz. Can 59¢

SNOW'S NEW ENGLAND **CLAM CHOWDER** SAVE 10¢ 15 oz. Can 39¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT **TUNA FISH** IN OIL SAVE 29¢ — 2 6½ oz. Cans 89¢

PENN DUTCH **MUSHROOMS** STEMS & PIECES SAVE 11¢ — 3 4 oz. Cans 89¢

WELCH'S **TOMATO JUICE** SAVE 11¢ — 2 Qt. Bots. 99¢

FRENCH'S **MUSTARD** SAVE 10¢ 24 oz. Jar 49¢

MISSION **GREEN PEAS** SAVE 32¢ — 4 17 oz. Cans $1

FRISKIES BUFFET **CAT FOOD** ASSORTED VARIETIES SAVE 35¢ — 5 6½ oz. Cans $1

GLAD **FOOD WRAP** SAVE 26¢ 200 ft. Roll 49¢

PRINCE THIN SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI 1 LB. PKG. 49¢

SHOPPING AT CAPITOL IS LIKE A RAISE IN PAY

MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 9 OZ. JAR $2.59

Judith Stone appointed director of social services

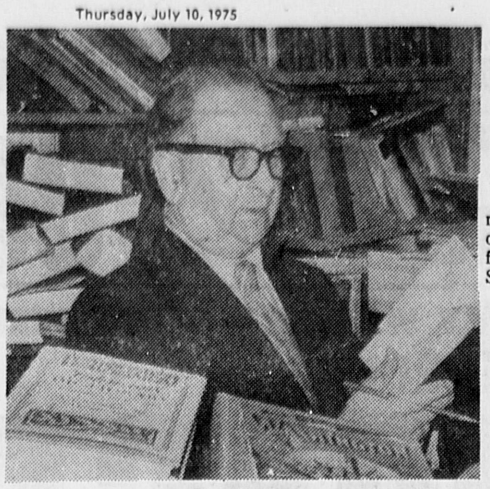
The appointment of Judith Stone of Newton Highlands as Newton-Wellesley Hospital's director of social services has been announced by William S. Brines, the hospital's administrative vice-president.

Miss Stone comes to Newton-Wellesley from the Booth Memorial Home, an affiliate of Beth Israel Hospital in Jamaica Plain, where she was director of social service. Previously she served as a social service supervisor at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Roslindale. Since 1973 she has been an insturctor in the Social Work Associate Program at Middlesex Community College.

Originally from New York City, Miss Stone spent a year as a caseworker for that city's Welfare Department and then worked several years for a private, nonsectarian foster care and adoption agency. She subsequently traveled to Israel where she was employed for a year as a consultant in child welfare for the municipality of Tel Aviv.

Miss Stone received her M.S.W. from the School of Social Work at Hunter College, New York City, and is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's social services staff, all with master's degrees, works with branches of hospital personnel and with community resources to help patients and families adjust to their feelings about illness and loss, manage financial and other problems, and plan for whatever care may be necessary after discharge.



Speaker

George Gloss, owner of the Brattle Book Shop, will be the guest speaker at the Chestnut Hill Rotary Club luncheon meeting Friday, July 11, at 12:15 p.m. The meeting will be at Valle's on Route 9. All Rotarians and their guests are welcome.

Seven Newton dentists finish graduate studies

Seven Newton residents recently received certificates of advanced graduate study from the Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry.

Howard Berg, D.D.S., of Bryon Road, Chestnut Hill, received a master of science degree and a certificate in pedodontics.

Harold H. Fagan, D.D.S., of Willow Street, Newton, received a certificate in periodontics.

Waban resident Frederick L. Randall, D.M.D., of Kodaya Road' received a master of science degree and a certificate of advanced graduate study in orthodontics.

Marvin H. Steinberg, D.D.S., of Newton Street, Chestnut Hill, received a certificate in orthodontics and a master of science degree.

Another Chestnut Hill resident, Richard P. Mungo, D.D.S., of Westgate Road, received a certificate in pedodontics.

Dr. Lewis Klapper of Winchester Street, Newton Highlands received a doctor of science degree in oral biology. In 1968 he received a certificate of advanced graduate study in orthodontics from Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry.

Dr. Thomas Partridge of Pelham Street, Newton Centre, received a certificate in periodontology.

The seven were members of a class of 68, representing 19 states and 10 countries, to take part in the school's 15th commencement. The School of Graduate Dentistry is a member of Boston University Medical Center, which also includes the School of Medicine and University Hospital. The center is also affiliated with 19 area institutions.

Ten residents earn health and safety awards

Ten Newton residents were honored recently by the Greater Boston Chapter, American National Red Cross, a United Way partner, for longstanding service in the chapter's health education and safety programs.

Cited at the chapter's second annual Health and Safety Awards Night were Carol S. Goodman, Linda B. Litchman, Wendy S. Mason, Michael J. Polakoff, James Prelack, Barbara R. Shumsker, and Sheila Westcott, all for 300 hours, Water Safety; Gail Norris and Joshua Shapiro, 500 hours, Water Safety; and Marcia B. Tennantl 300 hours, First Aid.

JORDAN MARSH

SOUTH SHORE PLAZA, BRAINTREE . . . SHOPPERS' WORLD, FRAMINGHAM

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

NOW THRU JULY 14th! A GREAT EVENT . . .

summertime sizzlers

SEMI - ANNUAL STOREWIDE CLEARANCE & SALE

SAVE ¼ TO ½ AND MORE OFF ORIGINAL PRICES!

FABULOUS MARKDOWNS

in our Store for Fashion:

Clothing and fashion accessories for misses! Women! Juniors! Children and Teens! Men and Boys!

FANTASTIC SAVINGS

Furniture!
Bedding!
Domestics!
Accessories for the home!

SHOP OUR GREAT BASEMENT STORE

for terrific values:

Clothing and assessories for the entire family! Tremendous savings on Home Furnishings!

FAMOUS MAKERS

You'll find these: Air Step, Arrow, Bali, Butte Knit, Carter, Catalina, Jantzen, Cradlecraft, Farah, Gant, Haggar, Hathaway, Jonathan Logan, H.D. Lee, Levi, Manhattan, Martex, Mavest, McGregor, Munsingwear, Oneida, Copley, Pappagallo, Puritan, Red Cross, Springmaid, Utica by J.P. Stevens, Van Raalte, Villager, Wamsutta, Warner and many, many more!

PLUS . . .

special sale merchandise and groups of special-purchase items at rock-bottom prices in practically every department in our Store for Fashions, our Store for Men and our Great Basement Store!

DON'T MISS A MINUTE OF THIS VALUE EVENT

at all our Jordan Marsh Stores: Boston, Framingham, Malden, Peabody, Braintree, Burlington, Worcester, Warwick, R.I., Bedford, N.H., and So. Portland, Me.

In some cases, intermediate markdowns have been taken.

Old Fashioned SIDEWALK SALE July 10, 11 & 12

thurs.fri.sat.

Honest to goodness markdowns on quality merchandise will bring back the "Good Old Days".

Friendly Salespeople in costumes from a by-gone era, and barbershop singing will add to the fun! Come back to Old Fashion values. That's what this Old Fashion Sidewalk Sale is all about.

A Flatley Realty Investors Property

DEDHAM MALL

ROUTE 1, DEDHAM, MASS.

Woolworth

DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM

SIDEWALK SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — SALE ENDS JULY 12, 1975



SWEET 'N LOW
GRANUALTED SUGAR SUBSTITUTE
BOX OF 100 PACKETS
88¢

CANNING SUPPLIES
MASON JARS
BOX OF 12 - PINT SIZE
$2.97

LAWN FURNITURE
WEBBING
17 FT. PKG. - MIX OR MATCH COLORS
3 PKGS $1.00

FOAM PLASTIC BAR-B-CUE
SERVING TRAYS
PLATES - BOWLS
KEEPS HOT OR COLD
WON'T GET SOGGY
REG. 46c PKG.
3 PKGS $1

REG. 39c VALUE
COLORING BOOKS
KEEP THE YOUNGSTERS QUILET WHILE TRAVELING
5 FOR $1.00

CLOSEOUT
PAINT SALE
QUART CANS: **2 for $3.00**
PINT CANS: **2 for $1.00**

get your share of savings
JULY FASHION CLEARANCE

	ORIGINALLY	NOW
WOMEN'S HALF SIZE DRESSES	$10.99	$9.00
MISSES HALTER DRESSES	$9.99	$8.00
MISSES SLEEVELESS DRESSES	$9.99	$8.00
MISSES SUMMER SKIRTS	$6.99	$5.00
JR. MISS SUN DRESSES	$11.99	$10.00
JR. MISS HALTER DRESSES	$6.99	$5.00

75 or 100 WATT
LIGHT BULBS
2 BULBS PER PACKAGE
3 PKGS $1.00

10 OZ. CAN
SPANISH PEANUTS
2 CANS $1.00

MEN'S AND BOYS' THERMAL
HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
ORIGINALLY $8.99
$6.00

MEN'S NYLON
BICYCLE JACKET
WITH REFLECTIVE TRIM
ORIGINALLY $5.99
$4.00

CLOSEOUT
PAPERBACK BOOKS
• FICTION • MYSTERY • ROMANCE • CLASSIC
4 FOR $1.00

PRE-SCHOOL & ELEMENTARY LEVEL
HARDCOVER TEXT
BOOKS
88¢

VFW PARKWAY & WASHINGTON ST.
DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM

Sidewalk-Sale Days

Pipe Savings



Harden Court
IMPORTED BRIARS
Imported from Italy A choice of traditional shapes with Vulcanite stems A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity at the price!
99¢

KYM Special Purchase *
KAYWOODIE, YELLO BOLE, MEDICO PIPES
VALUES TO $15 – HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM
* SAVINGS ON MFR'S SUGG. RETAIL PRICES
50% OFF!

Skandinavik
Pouch of Tobacco
Aromatic & regular
REG. 50c EACH
3 POUCHES FOR **99¢**

Cricket Keeper
By Gillette
REG. $4.49
SAVE $2.00
2.49



Boxed Cigar Values!

FACTORY SMOKER #20 REG. 10¢ SIZE	BOX OF 50 SALE PRICE	1.98
CHESTERFIELD MAJORETTES, 50's Surplus of White Owl Miniatures		1.79
TIPARILLO REGULAR, 50's Take a tip from Robt. Burns.		1.99
SMOKERS CHOICE INVINCIBLE, 50's Surplus of Wm. Penn Invincible 10c size.		2.37

CB Perkins Tobacco
ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Tobacconists from 1862

Dedham Mall

Anderson-Little Sidewalk SALE

3 BIG DAYS
·THURS.
·FRI.
·SAT.

FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS!

MEN'S DEPARTMENT
Special Group
Reg. $80
MEN'S SUITS!
29.95
SAVE $50

Reg. $40 & $50
SPORT COATS!
19.95
SAVE UP TO $30
Great Selection!

LADIES DEPARTMENT
Misses and Juniors
- TOPS
- PANTS • SKIRTS
- DRESSES
- PANT SUITS

Select Group
30% TO 50% OFF!

OPEN EVERY NITE Mon thru Sat

Anderson-Little DEDHAM MALL • Route 1 • Dedham

MDC to experiment with 'cash for trash' program

A unique 'Cash for Trash' program will be inaugurated by the Metropolitan District Commission next month in an attempt to gain public support for keeping beaches clean.

The M.D.C. Parks and Recreation Division has launched the pilot program at the Nahant Beach Reservation on Monday, July 7, for a two-week trial period ending on Monday, July 21. The driver of each vehicle entering the Nahant Beach parking lot will be given an M.D.C. plastic bag and an information card explaining the program.

Should the occupant or occupants of the car fill the bag with trash from the beach or the parking lot and turn in the bag withthe parking ticket stub to the attendant at the parking lot exit on the way home from the beach the fifty cent parking fee will be returned.

M.D.C. Commissioner William J. Byrne, Jr., noted if the plan is successful it will be continued for the remainder of the summer. "We hope it gives visitors at the Nahant beach an incentive to keep the area clean," he said. "Maybe it will bring out the competitive instincts in swimmers and pay a dividend on behalf of the environment at the same time."

2 NEW BOLTS

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bolts of the National Lacrosse League, making their third trade in 17 days, have sent center Bill Squires to Montreal for defensemen Dom Starsia and Rick Bossley. Starsia is a former Brown University star who was assistant lacrosse coach at the Ivy League school last season.

child world
discount toy supermarkets

Sidewalk Sale!

3 DAYS ONLY!
JULY 10, 11, 12

TOYS UP TO 50% OFF

Hundreds of top toys to choose from. We've piled them high on our Bargain Tables. Be sure to visit Child World where you don't need ready cash. We accept Bank-Americard or Mastercharge. Come early for the best selection.



child world

DEDHAM MALL - VFW PARKWAY
DEDHAM, MASS.

JACK'S SIDEWALK SALE

THURSDAY, JULY 10, FRIDAY, JULY 11,
SATURDAY, JULY 12

LADIES

• AIR STEP • MISS AMERICA
• LIFE STRIDE • BASS
• SANDLER

VALUES TO $24.00
SALE PRICE FROM
$9.99 TO $16.99

MEN'S

• ROBLEE
• PEDWINS

VALUES TO $34.00
SALE PRICE FROM
$14.99

SIDEWALK Specials

LADIES DANIEL GREEN SANDALS
REG. PRICE $12.00
SALE PRICE $7.99

MEN'S MANISTEE SPORT SHOES
REG. PRICE $22.00
SALE PRICE 12.99

CHILDREN'S BUSTER BROWN SNEAKERS
REG. PRICE $11.00
SALE PRICE $6.99

LADIES DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS
SALE PRICE $2.99

JACK'S SHOES

OPEN MON.-SAT. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM — 329-4575
SEARS TOWN, LEOMINSTER, MASS.-TWIN CITY, LEOMINSTER, MASS.

GOODYEAR RUBBER CO.

WAREHOUSE SALE!

AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE

FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT
WE'RE AIR CONDITIONED

WE'VE COMPLETED OUR SEMI-ANNUAL INVENTORY AND REDUCED MOST ITEMS WITH FURTHER SAVINGS PASSED ON TO YOU . . . OUR CUSTOMERS!

FACTORY TO YOU SUMMER Buys . . .

SAVE $$
FAMOUS BRANDS
20% TO 50% SAVINGS

SAVE $$
• WANTED STYLES
• MANY COLORS
• MANY MADE IN OUR OWN FACTORY

SAVE $$

SAVE $$
SAVE ON FAMOUS BRAND CLOTHING

SAVE $$
SOMETHING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY . . .

SAVE $$

SAVINGS ON . . .
18,000 PAIR

• BASKETBALL OXFORDS
• WOMEN'S TENNIS
• COURT OXFORDS
• LEATHER SPORTS
• CHILD'S TENNIS
• WOMEN'S SANDALS
• WOMEN'S CLOGS
• PRO TENNIS OXFORDS
• MESH CASUALS
• LEATHER ATHLETES
• MOCS
• LEATHER CASUALS
• CHILDREN'S SANDALS
• DRESS SHOES
• WORK SHOES

SAVE!!!
UP TO 75% OFF ON FAMOUS BRANDS

• JEANS
• PANTS
• SHORTS
• SHIRTS
• SWEATERS
• BLOUSES
• HALTERS
• SPORTCOATS
• HANDBAGS
• TOWELS
• SHEETS
• TABLECLOTHS
• UNDERWEAR
• SWEATSHIRTS
• MEN'S LEISURE SUITS
• OVERALLS

THE GOODYEAR Company Store RUBBER CO.

65 SPRAGUE ST.
BOSTON, MASS.
(IN READVILLE)
(ON BOSTON-DEDHAM LINE)

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

PHONE 364-9661



DIRECTIONS: TAKE EXIT 61 From Rte. 128 Between Rte. 1 & 95 to East St., Dedham ¾ mile to Rotary. Right on Sprague St. ¾ mile to store. TEL. 364-9961

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Union Warren Bank and Metropolitan Savings merge

BOSTON, — Carol S. Greenwald, commissioner of banks, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, has approved the merger of Union Warren Savings Bank and Metropolitan Savings Bank. The merger took effect at the close of business, June 30. The name Union Warren Savings Bank will be retained.

Metropolitan had become a mutual savings bank only a month ago when a majority of its members voted by proxy to convert their institution from a Federal Savings and Loan Association. They made this conversion, the first of its kind under a new Massachusetts law, with the knowledge that the merger was intended.

The addition of Metropolitan Savings' $17 million in deposits raises Union Warren's total to $288 million. Depositors now number more than 70,000, while assets have reached $322 million.

Francis P. Brennan, president of Union Warren since 1961, continues in that position. Elwin M. Nesmith, former president of Metropolitan Savings, will serve as a vice president of Union Warren. All Metropolitan trustees are now trustees of Union Warren.

The new main office of Union Warren opened July 7 at 133 Federal street, directly across from the old headquarters of Metropolitan. "Since we're only moving across the street, there will be no inconvenience to our staff and customers," said Elwin Nesmith. "Our good Metropolitan depositors will have no trouble finding us."

When they do, they'll find many new services awaiting them. President Brennan points out that Union Warren can offer "our new customers many banking services they didn't have at the Met, such as a NOW Account, a wide variety of installment loans, Savings Bank Life Insurance and the extra convenience of eight branch locations, from North Station to Norwood."



Merger approved

Carol S. Greenwald, commissioner of Banks, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, has approved the merger of Metropolitan Savings Bank and Union Warren Savings Bank, effective at the close of business, June 30, 1975. Shown with Commissioner Greenwald are Francis P. Brennan (left) president of Union Warren and Elwin M. Nesmith, former president of Metropolitan and now vice president of Union Warren.

Design 200 exhibition to open at Horticultural Hall

"Design 200," a special Bicentennial exhibit tracing the history of interior and garden design in this country, opens Thursday (July 10) in Horticultural Hall, Boston, and continues through August 8.

Sponsored by the Mass. Horticultural Society and the Home and Garden Guild of Massachusetts, the educational exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Sundays, and to 8 p.m. on Thursday evenings. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Nine historical periods–from Indian to contemporary–will be captured in room settings, flower arrangements, garden plans and landscape designs in the month long exhibition.

The room settings will highlight each period with furnishings from that era with antiques or reproductions and appropriate flower arrangements. Visitors to Design 200 will be able to wander from vignette to vignette, comparing the differences between handcrafted Colonial and contemporary glass and metal pieces, and get decorating ideas for their own homes.

Each setting will be accompanied by a garden plan of the period and a list of plant materials most commonly used at the time. Again, this will be very educational for the visitor, who can view a garden plan from the Federalist era to find out what would grow best in a small city garden.

The nine periods covered will include: Indians, Early Colonial, Late Colonial, Classic Georgian, Neo-Classic Federal, Early Victorian, Late Victorian, Modern and Contemporary.

Another special feature of Design 200 will be an exhibit showing the evolution of vegetable gardening over the past 200 years, and the difference between various growing methods.

Part of this display will show the evolution of gardening equipment–from when Indians tied clams to sticks for shovels, up through the development of modern tools.

Guides will be on hand throughout the show to answer any questions on the exhibit, located on the first floor of Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, directly across the street from Symphony Hall.

The extension of the hours on Thursday coincides with the Plant Clinics being held at Horticultural Hall between 5 and 8 p.m. every Thursday, with experts from the society available to answer questions and solve gardening problems.

Caritas Guild card party to aid Sisters

The annual card party conducted by the Caritas Guild, a group of women dedicated to assisting the retired Sisters at Mount Saint Vincent, will be held on Saturday, July 19, at 1:15, rain or shine, at Mount Saint Vincent, Oakland street, Wellesley Hills.

There will be bridge, whist, canasta, door prizes, and refreshments.

Bus transportation will be provided. A bus will leave Edward Everett Square, Dorchester at 12:10, Saint Kevin Center at 12:20, and Saint Peter's Dorchester at 12:35.

Rare animal donated to the Zoo

A rare and unusual animal, the only one of its kind in the world, was donated to the Franklin Park Zoo in Dorchester on Monday, July 7.

The exotic beast is a jumbo Nerf elephant, which will go on exhibit in the Children's Zoo following the presentation ceremony.

The Nerf elephant is approximately four feet long, three feet high and weighs about 50 pounds. It is yellow with orange wheels.

Clayton Atkinson of Parker Brothers, which is donating the animal, made the presentation to Robert Mainer, president of the Boston Zoological Society and executive vice president of Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company, and Aggie, the Children's Zoo's resident 5½ year old elephant.

Auto dealers statistics for Massachusetts

Massachusetts residents bought $1.780 billion worth of new automobiles in 1974 from 790 franchised new car dealers, according to Bruce D. Kinlin, executive vice president of the Massachusetts State Automobile Dealers Assn.

The average Massachusetts dnew car dealer in 1974 employed 24 persions and paid an annual payroll of $243,000 Kinlin reported.

There were 2,740,000 automobiles on Massachusetts' roads in 1974 and 319,000 trucks and buses. The U.S. total was 135.7 million vehicles.

There were 460 franchised new truck dealers in Massachusetts in 1974.

Service sales averaged $426,000 per dealer in 1974, up from $395,000 in 1973. Service sales represented 17.5 per cent of the total dealer sales last year, a significant increase from 15.1 percent in 1973.

Massachusetts new car dealers represented 2.7 percent of the total retail establishments in the state. Dealer sales of 1,780 billion in 1974 were 1.25 percent of the state total, the $192 million annual dealer payroll was 8.6 percent of the state total, and the dealer workforce of 19,100 employees was 4.7 percent of the state total.

Kinlin noted . . . "The information is from the 1975 edition of the Franchised New Car and Truck Dealer Facts, published by the National Automobile Dealers Assn."

$934 million in refunds to Mass. taxpayers

BOSTON —Federal taxpayers in Massachusetts have received $934,378,444 from the Internal Revenue Service in refunds and rebates this year, Acting Dissrict Director George Delegianis revealed today.

The money was paid to 3,718,950 Federal taxpayers. Acting Director Delegianis reported that 1,870,591 taxpayers received $700,395,103 in refunds and 1,848,359 were sent $223,983,341 in rebates.

Acting Director Delegianis also revealed Massachusetts taxpayers designated $1,063,111 for the Presidential Election Campaign Fund when fiiing their forms 1040 or 1040A.

DARTMOUTH AIDE

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — John W. Townshend, 29, a coach at Morgan State the past two years, has been named defensive line coach at Dartmouth College.

ACES FULL

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Ammerican International College has completed its ninegame football schedule this fall with the addition of a game against Cortland State on Nov. 18.

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This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Vegetable recipe contest

Your best vegetable recipe can win you money in a new contest sponsored by the New England Vegetable Growers Assn. in cooperation with the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

Local growers are encouraging the use of Massachusetts grown vegetables in season, and the first of four competitions features cabbage, beets, peas, zucchini and yellow summer squash.

Your recipe must consist mainly of one or a combination of these vegetables. Enories must be postmarked no later than July 15th and should be mailed to New England Vegetable Growers Association, Box 477, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154.

The first prize winner will receive $50, the second $25, and the third $15.

"Everyday Appeal" will be a factor in the contest judging, but the recipe should also be somewhat unique, relatively simple to follow, and result in an attractive finished product.

All residents of Massachusetts are eligible to enter the contest, except employees of the Vegetable Growers Association, the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture, Roadside Stands and their families.

An official entry blank is not required, but the contest rules can be obtained from local roadside stand operators.

Contests to be announced later in the summer will feature the use of other locally grown vegetable varieties.

Information from VA

Q — I'm the wife of a World War II veteran who named his mother as beneficiary on his $10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy. Can the Veterans Administraton designate me as beneficiary if I request it?

A — No. Only the veteran may change his beneficiary.

Q — As a recently discharged veteran with a service-connected disability, I'd like to attend college under the Veterans Administration's vocational rehabilitation program. I have a wife and child as dependents, and wonder what benefits I'd be entitled to?

A — Under current rates, you would receive your tuition, fees, books and supplies, plus a $304 monthly allowance check, if you attend full time.

Q — I'm a veteran in a state which has no burial space left in its national cemetery. Will the Veterans Administration pay anything toward the cost of a burial plot in a private cemetery?

A — Yes. Under a 1973 law, VA is allowed to pay up to $150 in plot and interment costs of veterans not buried in national cemeteries.

Karolik collection at Museum of Fine Arts

As a major part of its Bicentennial celebration, the Museum of Fine Arts mounts the exhibition M. & M. Karolik: An American Collection, from July 15, 1975 through May 18, 1976. This exhibition marks the first time in over a decade that such a large and important part of the collection has been shown together.

Maxim and Martha Codman Karolik based their selection of art objects on the intrinsic quality of the work, regardless of the reputation of the artist. As a result, their collection includes works of both self-taught primitive or folk artists and academy trained artists schooled in the traditions inherited from Europe.

The objects on view reflect the spirit and creativity of the nation from its revolutionary beginnings through the Civil War. They will be drawn from the three major divisions of the Karolik collection: furniture of Colonial and Early Federal periods, paintings of the first three-quarters of the 19th century, and watercolors and drawings of the 19th century. Emphasis will be placed on paintings from the pre-Civil War 19th century.



THE AWARE SHOPPER
By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

Compare & Save

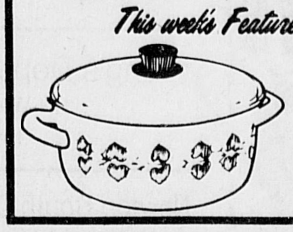
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Compare COST PER SERVING rather than cost per pound. The amount of fat and bone in meat cuts, for example, varies greatly. A meat which appears to be high in cost on a per lb. basis, may be the most economical because it has little bone or other waste.

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Newton doctors investigating effect of aspirin on recurrent heart attack

Does aspirin — popularly considered a medicinal "cure-all" — somehow work to reduce individual susceptibility to heart attack? Researchers at Boston University Medical Center and Boston City Hospital are joining with scientists throughout the United States in seeking an answer to this surprising possibility.

The Aspirin-Myocardial Infarction Study (AMIS), sponsored by the National Heart and Lung Institute, has established an AMIS Clinical Center at Boston University Medical Center and Boston City Hospital. This clinical center will be one of 30 centers located throughout the United States.

Principal investigators at the Boston University Medical Center AMIS Clinical Center are Dr. William B. Hood, Jr., of Newton, a professor of medicine at Boston University School of Medicine, and Dr. Pantel S. Vokonas, an assistant professor of medicine. Co-investigators in the study are Dr. Farouk A. Pirzada, an assistant professor of medicine, Dr. Thomas J. Ryan of Newton, a professor of medicine; and Dr. Michael D. Klein, an associate professor of medicine.

The primary objectives of the study will be to determine whether or not the regular administration of small dosages of aspirin (1 gram per day, equivalent to three regular 5-grain tablets) in patients with previous acute heart attacks will result in a significent reduction either in the frequency of recurrent heart attacks or in total mortality over a three-year period.

Findings from earlier British and American epidemiological studies showed a need for further investigation. The American study, conducted by researchers at Boston University Medical Center's Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program, found that of 10,052 patients admitted to 24 Boston hospitals only 3.5 percent of patients admitted with heart attacks gave histories of regular aspirin use, while 7 percent of patients admitted for other diseases said they had been using aspirin regularly.

A major factor in many heart attacks is the formation of blood clots in the coronary arteries that nourish the heart muscle. An early, probably critical, event in the formation of an arterial blood clot is the aggregation, or "clumping," of blood platelets. Platelet aggregation is inhibited by a number of agents, including aspirin, and it is believed that such agents may confer some degree of protection against thrombosis in persons of high risk of such complications. AMIS is designed to test this hypothesis.

Volunteers in the Boston University Medical Center AMIS Clinical Center will consist of approximately 150 men and women aged 30 to 70 who have had at least one documented acute heart attack within the last five years and who meet other medical requirements of the study. Volunteers may participate only with the permission of their private physicians, who will remain in charge of the overall medical care.

The patients will be assigned at random to either of two groups. The treatment group will receive 1 gram of aspirin daily; the control group will receive a placebo, a harmless inert substance. Every four months all participants will receive a check-up at their AMIS Clinical Center to review their medical progress and supply medications. These appointments will include brief clinical examinations by the staff cardiologist, collection of urine samples, and the drawing of samples of blood to measure response to the capsules and to keep track of any side effects. More comprehensive examinations will be given annually.

The Clinical Center will be located in the New Evans Building of University Hospital, a member of Boston University Medical Center. For further information, please call Mary Anne Hanley, clinic coordinator, at 262-4200 ext. 6573 or 6574.

Host families sought for youths from Spain

For the second consecutive year, the Foreign Study League, Inc., is sponsoring a homestay program for 30 Spanish students in the Boston area including Newton.

The group will arrive from Madrid, Spain, on July 12 and stay to Aug. 6. Their ages range between 14 and 24 and include both sexes.

The main goal of the visiting students is to learn about Americans at home and share their experience with their experience with their hosts.

The students will arrive on the afternoon of July 12, at the International Institute of Boston, 287 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, when host families can pick them up.

Screened carefully for suitability, these students know some English which they will improve by attending classes during weekdays at the International Institute.

The Foreign Study League is a service of Reader's Digest.

If you wish to host one or two students, please contact Helene Day, at 489-1240, the local director for the program, at any time.

Babcock promoted to UMass provost

Donald D. Babcock of Newton Highlands has been named acting vice-chancellor for academic affairs and provost of the University of Massachusetts at Boston, it was announced by Chancellor Carlo L. Golino.



Donald D. Babcock

Babcock succeeds Robert Spaethling, who will return to his teaching duties in the German Department.

Babcock first joined the faculty of UMass-Boston in 1968 as an assistant professor of English, specializing in modern and Elizabethan drama. A graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, he took his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English and American Literature at Stanford University.

He was elected to serve as faculty co-chairman of the University Senate, the governance body of UMass-Boston during 1971 and 1972. He also has held several administrative positions, including duties as associate provost to Dorothy Marshall and to Spaethling.

Most recently he has served as Executive Assistant Chancellor for Golino.

Brandeis offers Hickox secretarial courses

The Hickox School of Boston, one of the nation's oldest centers for teaching secretarial skills, is sponsoring a special, eight-week-long business program beginning in July at Brandeis University.

The summer sessions get underway July 7 and will offer a new administrative assistant program, along with courses in typing and shorthand. Classes end August 29.

The summer school is open to all interested persons, including those who may require use of Brandeis' dormitory and dining facilities.

Hickox officials said their program would be an "excellent means" for men or women to refresh their secretarial skills as they return to the business world, or even for those without secretarial experience.

The program is also geared for the recent college graduate who may be considering business positions of an interim nature.

The school's administrative assistant training will be introduced for the first time at Brandeis. The course will emphasize business organizational policies and procedures, and an understanding of how such an administrative assistant functions within the managerial structure.

Coupled to the typing or shorthand courses, the program's goal is to cultivate an ability to define problems, determine necessar! actions, delegate responsibility, and to evaluate results. It also will develop insights into human behavior, as well as promote effective communications.

The three courses at the Bradeis campus ,,ill be taught mornings, Monday through Friday during the eight-week span. An awards banquet will close out the special summer program.

For more information about curriculum, tuition and application procedures for the Brandeis program, contact Mrs. Fisher at the Hickox School, 200 Tremont St., Boston, 482-7655.

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Drinan bill calls for less money to suburbs, more citizen input, in revenue sharing

Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass) has introduced comprehensive legislation to reform the general revenue-sharing program and extend the program for an additional four and three-quarters years.

In introducing the bill, Drinan discussed several major deficiencies in the present revenue-sharing program which have been identified in recent studies and the need to remedy those deficiencies before extending the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act beyond its scheduled expiration at the end of 1976.

"Under the present program," Drinan charged, "general revenue-sharing funds are not being spent to meet our most pressing national needs. Only four cents of every revenue-sharing dollar are spent on social services for the poor and elderly Americans who do not enjoy the basic comforts most of us take for granted. I cannot support the expenditure of federal tax dollars to help wealthy suburbs remodel their golf courses while the administration cuts back programs designed to feed the hungry, house the elderly, and care for the sick."

Drinan cited the lack of citizen participation under the present act, which does not require local governments to establish procedures enabling citizens to become involved in the decision-making process. "Revenue sharing cannot be considered a viable program unless there is direct, grassroots citizen input," he said.

He criticized the current allocation formula for failing to direct a sufficient portion of revenue-sharing funds to those communities in greatest need of assistance. The Congressman characterized the administration's failure to enforce the nondiscrimination provisions of the Act as "in blatant disregard of the intent of the law, which deprives blacks, Mexican-Americans, and other minorities of the revenue-sharing-supported programs and services to which they are entitled.

"On the whole," he asserted, "the present program is effectively insulated from congressional oversight and public accountability. The act currently provides some $6 billion annually to state and local governments with virtually no strings attached. The expenditure of these funds need not be tailored to national priorities or carried out under high standards of performance. There is no assurance that the fundamental objective of providing expanded public services and facilities to all citizens is being carried out. Congress has a responsibility to oversee the expenditure of federal funds and to ensure that funds are bineg used for the benefit of all the people."

Drinan's bill (H.R. 8329) would amend the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 to rededy each of the deficiencies in the program he describes. States and large cities would be required to spend a minimum of 20 percent of their revenue-sharing funds in social services and housing for the poor and elderly, while distributing the remainder of their funds across a broad range of priority expenditure categories.

Under the bill's citizen participation provisions, a citizens advisory committee wuld be established in each community to oversee and plan the expenditure of revenue sharing funds. Public hearings would be held and a paid Local Citizens' Advocate would provide the local advisory committee with background materials and research support.

The bill alters the allocation formula to channel more revenue-sharing funds into large cities and poor rural communities. It establishes a special fund to be distributed to localities with a large percentage of impoverished citizens and to be expended entirely on social services and housing for the poor.

The bill would strengthen the nondiscrimination requirements of the act by establishing a sequence of enforcement procedures set into motion by a complaint submitted by an aggrieved organization or individual. Revenue-sharing funds would be withheld whenever the Secretary of the Treasury had "reason to believe" a recipient was engaged in discrimination.

Drinan's bill would increase the public accountability of the general revenue-sharing program by strengthening reporting requirements on how funds are spent, by placing a greater burden of enforcement on the Office of Revenue Sharing, and by permitting any citizen to file a complaint if a provision of the act were being violated by a state or local government. Congressional oversight would be enhanced by requiring the program to undergo an annual appropriations process to set the specific level of funding, rather than earmarking funds for revenue sharing up to five years in advance.

H. R. 8329 would extend the general revenue-sharing program through Sept. 30, 1981, at an authorized funding level increasing in stages to $7.5 billion by FY 1981. The House Government Operations Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations and Human Resources, on which Drinan serves, is expected to consider the bill, along with the Ford administration's proposal to extend revenue sharing, when legislative hearings on the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act begin sometime this fall.

"The Administration bill," Drinan charged, "simply ignores the serious problems of fundiability, lack of accountability, nonenforcement of civil rights provisions, lack of citizen participation, and misallocation of funds which have surfaced during the first three years of this experimental program. Despite the considerable political pressure to go along with the administ ration and simply extend general revenue-sharing without confronting the program's shortcomings, Congress has a responsibility to enact legislation which will improve this program and enable it to serve better the interests of all Americans."



Brian L. Murphy

Brian murphy named chief scientist at ERT

Brian L. Murphy, 101 Avalon Rd., Waban, has been appointed chief scientist, Environmental Operations and Research, at Environmental Research & Technology, Inc. (ERT).

As assistant to ERT's technical director, Murphy will have corporate responsibilities in areas of quality control and technical development programs and will provide technical leadership for various special studies.

Murphy has a B.S. degree with honors in physics from Brown University and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physics from Yale University. Prior to joining ERT, Dr. Murphy was principal scientist and director at Mt. Auburn Research Associates, Inc., where he was responsible for studies in atmospheric hydrodynamics related to nuclear test detection and to the dispersal of radioactive debris. He also has been a consultant at Arthur D. Little, Inc., where he carried out an asessment of the risk to the public involved in the operation of a liquid natural gas facility.

Ic addition to atmospheric hydrodynamics, Dr. Murphy's background includes work in the fields of acoustic and electromagnetic wave propagation and plasma physics. He is the author of many papers in these fields.



Winner

Secretary of State Paul Guzzi presented a State House Bicentennial Contest award to Abey Brass of Hyde School in Newton8 at recent State House ceremonies. Abey won first place in the historical portraits category and honorable mention in the State House illustration category. Kitty Gosnell (not pictured) ,also a student at Hyde School, won second place for poetry. The contest was designed to encourage elemeniary school children to depict the and illustrate their state government and state history through art, essays and poems.

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Graphic sports

Vin Lembo, sports editor

B'nai B'rith to hold evening with Lobsters

Allen Miller, Chairman of the New England Region Board of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization has announced that BBYO will sponsor an "Evening at the Lobsters" on Sunday evening, August 3rd at 6 p.m. Two all star games, Hawaii vs. San Diego and Boston vs. San Diego will be played at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena. World class Tennis stars such as Ion Tiriac (Boston) Margaret Court (Hawaii) Dennis Ralston (San Diego) and Kerry Melville Reid (Boston) will highlight the evening matches.

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets for this event should contact the BBYO office either by calling 566-2067 or writing to 325 Harvard St. Brookline, Mass. 02146. Tickets are priced at $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00. All orders must be received no later than July 24, 1975 and will be filled on a first come first service basis. Part of the proceeds will benefit the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

Twilight Baseball

Mon., July 14
Sacred Heart vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre
Highlanders vs. Saint Bernard's at West Newton Common
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park
Tues., July 15
Elks Red Sox vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln
Totem Pole Braves vs. Boys' Club at Cabot Park
Upper Falls Lions vs. Post 440 A.L. at Albermarle
Wed., July 16
Saint Bernard's vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High
Our Lady's vs. Elks Red Sox at Albermarle
Carson Post A.L. vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls
Thurs., July 17
Waban Chiefs vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre
Post 440 A.L. vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale
Boys' Club vs. Highlanders at Highlands
Fri., July 18
Upper Falls Lions vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Boys' Club at Cabot Park
Totem Pole Braves vs. Highlanders at Highlands
Mon., July 21
Post 440 A.L. vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre
Elks Red Sox vs. Saint Bernard's at West Newton Common
Sacred Heart vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park
Tues., July 22
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Elks Red Sox at South High
Highlanders vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre
Boys' Club vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.
Wed., July 23
Waban Chiefs vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale
Our Lady's vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre
Saint Bernard's vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park
Thurs., July 24
Upper Falls Lions vs. Highlanders at Highlands
Waban Chiefs vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park
Carson Post A.L. vs. Saint Bernard's at West Newton Common
Fri., July 25
Post 440 A.L. vs. Boys' Club at Cabot Park
Totem Pole Braves vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle
Sacred Heart vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High
Mon., July 28
Boys' Club vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park
Highlanders vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre
Tues., July 29
Elks Red Sox vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park
Sacred Heart vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls
Saint Bernard's vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale
Wed., July 30
Totem Pole Braves vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls
Post 440 A.L. vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre
Carson Post A.L. vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle
Thurs., July 31
Saint Bernard's vs. Boys' Club at Cabot Park
Our Lady's vs. Highlanders at Highlands
Waban Chiefs vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High
Fri., Aug. 1
Saint Bernard's vs. Sacred Heat at Highlands
Totem Pole Braves vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre
Waban Chiefs vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park
Mon., Aug. 4
Our Lady's vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls
Highlanders vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High
Boys' Club vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle
Tues., Aug. 5
Post 440 A.L. vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park
Upper Falls Lions vs. Saint Bernard's at West Newton Common
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale
Wed., Aug. 6
Elks Red Sox vs. Highlanders at Highlands
Sacred Heart vs. Boys' Club vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre
Elks Red Sox vs. Sacred Heart at Highlands
Fri., Aug. 8
Totem Pole Braves vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park
Saint Bernard's vs Waban Chiefs at Lincoln
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls
Mon., Aug. 11
Sacred Heart vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale
Upper Falls Lions vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle
Waban Chiefs vs. Boys' Club at Cabot Park
Tues., Aug. 12
Our Lady's vs. Saint Bernard's at West Newton Common
Post 440 A.L. vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High
Carson Post A.L. vs. Highlanders at HVIGHLANDS

Fickle Fenway fans share views of Sox

Sports Spice



Commentary by J. Pepper Frazier

With the season's halfway point almost upon us, and overcome with incurable optimism, I recently decided it was time for my initial visit to Fenway Park to view our local entry in the flesh. My hopes were quickly turned to disillusionment, as the Sox put on a display that showed them, if the adage is true "that to err is human," to be the most human of all possible teams. The game turned out to be an 8-5 triumph for the Cleveland Indians and a sweep of the three game series, and it also exposed some glaring chinks in the Fenway Fortress.

Having long considered the Red Sox fan to be at least as equally knowledgeable on the strong points as well as various frailties concerning his heroes, or, as I was to learn in some cases, goats. The most horned of all the Red Sox would appear to be that old standby, Americo Petrocelli, who drew comments such as, "Girls should be allowed to play baseball, they couldn't be any worse than that stiff," or, "That's one reason for a decline in the petrodollar." Still others, "Not only can Petrocelli not hit or field, but he can't think." "Petrocelli has the worst range in the major leagues." "What a creampuff! Did you see that throw."

I would have to agree with the above sentiments, for up until now Petrocelli has been the very picture of incompetence. It's truly painful to see ground balls skip by him as he barely flinches. Hustler, he may be, but there comes a time when even the most faithful of old warriors should hang 'em up. It must be particularly galling for a man as seemingly proud as Petrocelli to turn in inept performance after inept performance; unfortunately for both the Sox and Rico the alternatives are nonexistent. Third base is one position where the Yankees' superiority is beyond question.

Oddly enough, the person the fans didn't seem to have any animosity towards was Yaz. In past years a constant target for ire, he now seems to be recognized for his capabilities. The fans have adopted a patronizing, "He's doing the best he can attitude," no longer do they expect miracles. I think the fans may have learned something the other day when the Orioles twice walked Yaz intentionally to get at Fred Lynn, who was at that stage the hottest hitter in baseball. This incredible respect that Earl Weaver has for Yaz's abilities appears to have finally carried over to the paying customer, and I heard these comments uttered, "How the hell can Bob Ryan say Yaz is the worst fielder in the league? The guy should stick to writing about basketball," "Yaz is one of the best late inning hitters in baseball," "If they kept on base averages instead of batting averages, Yaz would probably lead the league. Batting averages don't show this value."

It's taken about fourteen years but the fans are finally sticking up for Yaz, as well they should. But Red Sox fans are Red Sox fans and as with death and taxes they will always have to have someone to shower with boos, and that person may be, I'm afraid, Fred Lynn.

The same situation developed with Yastrzemski, too much was expected. In his last at bat against Cleveland, Lynn popped to shallow center and was consequently booed with Buddin-esque vigor. Here's a guy among the leaders in almost every hitting category, a fine fielder, and a rookie, and yet he's being given the old razz. The fans feel one Herculean feat deserves another and when it isn't delivered they feel cheated and accordingly vent their displeasure. These observances were made to me, "The guy is no good he doesn't even look like a ballplayer," "A couple of good games and everybody is all excited. The guy will be lucky to hit .300," "Lynn reminds me of Jackie Jensen, never hits when it counts."

I did not hear one say, "This kid is some ballplayer." Strange, very strange. The fans appear to have taken a strong liking to Jim Rice, whose Minor League stats are far better than Lynn's and who could logically be expected to be the better hitter of the two. But this Jim Crow town wants the impossible from Lynn and merely the great from Rice.

There can be no denying that Fenway fans are fickle and they appear to have embraced Rick Burleson as their pet, frequently adding the adjectives "desire," "hustle," and "tough" before his name. In the game I saw, Burleson played as bad a game of shortstop as I've seen since Bobby Murcer tried out at that spot. Admittedly, one game does not a season make, but I have not found Burleson that impressive during other observances. In spite of my prejudices, I find the suggestion somewhat ludicrous that Burleson should be the starting shortstop for the all star game. The American League may be bad, but not that bad. The fans also seemed quick to adopt Denny Doyle as a favorite, possible because he's not very large and gives the appearance of constantly going full tilt, thus making him easily identifiable to the average man. In all honesty, however, his skills endure the earmarks of extreme mediocrity. In short the quality of the Red Sox infield falls short of championship caliber.

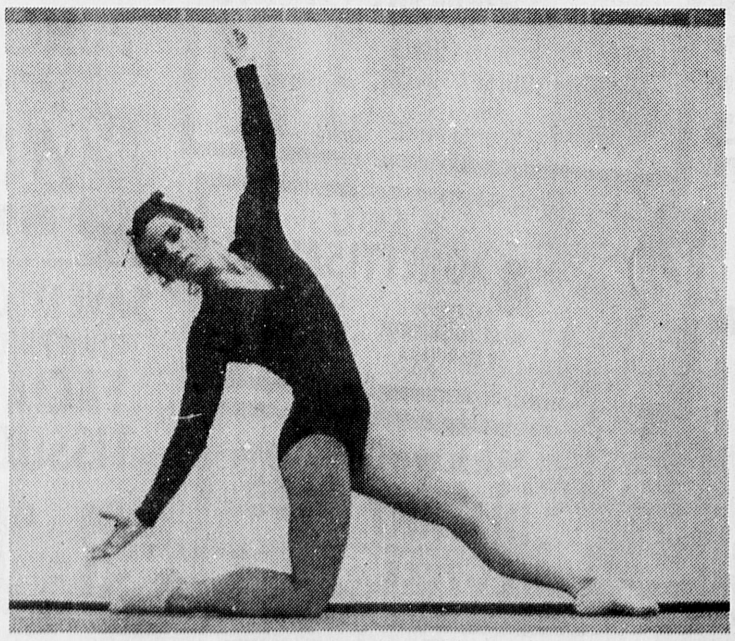
Concerning other positions, the people around me were quite perturbed by Carlton Fisk's portly appearance, saying that he didn't "look like his old self," or that he was "slow" and "sluggish." They were right about Fisk, but what can one expect after such an extensive layoff? Also, Fisk has a tendency to get tired as the season progresses, so possibly the added poundage may be a blessing in disguise.

The Red Sox lack of training in the basics becomes more and more evident as the season rolls on; it is extremely vexing to watch the Sox consistently miss bunts, get caught in rundowns, and throw to the wrong base. The natural assumption would be to place the blame on the coaching staff, and I can see no reason to think differently. I cannot forsee any team winning day in and day out that is unable to execute.

So the question remains, how far can a team go with a mediocre infield, a disaster of a bullpen, a bumbling front office, at the moment inferior catching, one, possibly two starting pitchers, a seemingly hack coaching staff, and very little speed? In other words, can you win a pennant with just an outfield? I will let all sane men form their own opinions.



The Newton East Little League Yankees had a fine season this year as they tied for first with the Braves during the regular season and defeated them in a playoff recently 10-8.



Newton's Gail McCarthy performed well this past year for the UMass women's gymnastic team.

HORTON MOVES UP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muscular Willie Horton of the Detroit Tigers went on a blitz of American League pitching last week with a 15-for-28 streak to boost his average 26 points and move into fifth place in the circuit's designated hitter rankings.

Horton hit .536 last week and boosted his American league leading RBI count to 60. He also is the top designated hitter in home runs with 16 and in hits with 81. His home run against Baltimore last Thursday was the 239th of his career to tie him with Rudy York for fourth place on the all-time Tiger list.

Al Bumbry of Baltimore and Jim Rice of Bostoon continue to lead the league's designated hitters with a .287 average.

Newton Police defeat Dedham in softball

DEDHAM- The Newton Police softball team defeated the Dedham Police recently by the score of 11 to 8. Newton took advantage of some costly errors by the Dedham outfield to bring home the victory.

Dedham took a big lead in the top of the first inning as the first six batters all got hits, with five of them scoring runs to put Dedham on top, 5-0. Newton was able to pick up one in the bottom of the first and another in the second.

Dedham picked up another run in the top of the third to run their advantage to 6-2, but a home run byNewton ; inning brought the margin down to three. in the bottom of the

Dedham scored their final two runs of the game in the fourth on a two-run single and then the Newton club went to work. They exploded for six runs on five hits in the fourth and Hill's homer in the fifth extended the lead.

Newton played tough defense the rest of the way and managed to win the contest, thanks to their big outburst in the fourth, 11 to 9.

Three Newton young people to work for Boston Lobsters

BOSTON- The Boston Lobsters, local entry in the World Team Tennis League, have announced that three young people from Newton will share in a major honor, that of being ball boys and ball girls for the professional club during its remaining home matches this season.

The Newton residents so selected are Frances Meyers of Chestnut Hill, Richard Walsh of Newton and Richard Gelin of Newton.

John Korff, General Manager of the Boston Lobsters, stated "Richard Walsh, Richard Gelin and Frances Meyers are among sixteen Boston area youngsters who were selected from many applicants to work for the Lobsters during our remaining eleven New England dates in July and August."

Frances Meyers is a student at Newton North High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Meyers of 43 Woodchester Drive and she keeps active in the tennis world as a tennis instructor at Countryside School.

Richard Gelin is a student at Belmont Hill School where he plays tennis. ;e is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gelin of 23 Kenilworth Street.

Richard Walsh, 13, is also a student at Belmont Hill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh of 31 Lawrence Avenue. Richard was a ball boy at Longwood last year and also worked in the Viriginia Slims Tournament in Boston last December. He was also a finalist in the Longwood fourteen and under tournament.

To all three of these young people gohearty congratulations for their selection.

Why worry about local sports?

By VIN LEMBO
Sports Editor

NEWTON- With all of the excitement going on in the worl
of professional sports these days, things like the Red Sox being in first place, Arthur Ashe defeating Jimmy Connors, and Muhummad Ali defeating everyone in sight, we often have to sit down and ask ourselves, "Why worry about local sports?"

What difference does it make if both Newton High baseball teams qualify for the state tournament? Who cares if a Little League team came in first place? So what if Newton athletes perform well in the Good Sports competition?

Well, the answer is that it does make a difference about these events, and we care about them. Local sporting news may not be as exciting as reading about the feats of Fred Lynn, but in many ways, these events which occur in every town across America are more important.

Athletics is not something that people should be urged to watch, as they are urged to do with professional sports. Athletics should be participated in, be it as an athlete or a coach or an official or an organizer. And that's where local sports come in.

Everyone on the local scene can participate if they are interested. Every program needs assistance, every program needs participants. That's what they exist for. And that's why they are important.

The Newton Graphic, like most good hometown newspapers, stands ready to help keep local sports alive by keeping them in the public eye, regardless of the sport or of the number of people involved. The sports pages of the Newton Graphic are here for you.

Lynn picked player of month

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American League Tuesday named Boston's Fred Lynn its player of the month for June after the rookie outfielder reached base in each of the Red Sox 31 games during the month.

The 23-year-old Lynn became only the ninth player in major league history to knock in 10 runs in a single game when he battered Detroit Tiger pitching for three home runs, a triple and a single in a game June 18.

"That's going to be a once-in-a-lifetime thing," Lynn said of his one game explosion. "For me, consistency is the thing."

Lynn currently ranks in the top four in the league in hitting, runs, RBI, doubles, total bases and slugging percentage. He is the major league leader in runs scored with 54 and slugging average with .584

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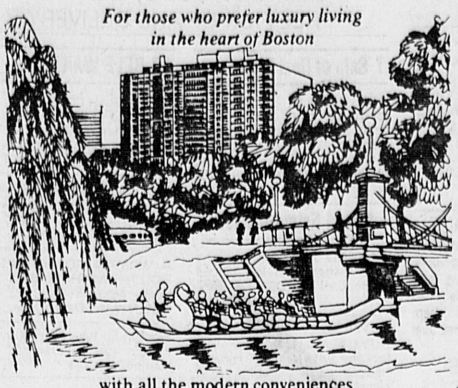
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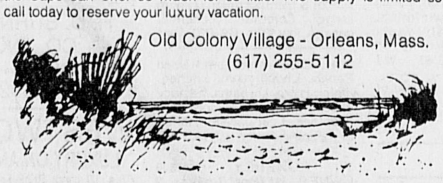
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Straight ranch-brick & shingle exterior, 3 bed., large living room, wooded lot, **$63,500.**

Tri-level with 3 bed, family room, office or den - buy now and choose own decor, **$68,500.**

French style Garrison with 4 big bed, foyer opens to roof with wrap-around stariway. **$70,900.**

Contemporary with lots of glass and a unique floor plan that accommodates 4 big bed, **$74,900.**

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 High Street, Route 109, Westwood
329-5030 MLS

CAPE COD CHARM

In picturesque Sandwich, on an acre corner lot, a painstakingly Saltbox is available for immediate occupancy. Located in the heart of one of the Upper Cape's newest and most distinctive communities, this 9 room home offers quality and charm that is unsurpassed at the reduced price of **$79,500.**

Several other quality homes are available in both traditional and contemporary styles including some beautiful water views. We invite your inspection.

COUNTRY FARM ESTATES
Open Daily 9 to 5 **(617) 477-0051**
DIRECTIONS: From Mid Cape Highway (Rt. 6) take Exit 2 South (Rt. 130) for 4.3 miles bearing right on Snake Pond Rd. to our entrance on left.

CANTON

See our selection of ranches, low $30s to $47,900, **older colonials** $37,500 to $44,900.

Walk to bus, church, schools, 7 room raised ranch, 1-1/2 bath, oversized gar., fenced rear, delightful child safe locale - low $40s.

One owner - 9 oversized rms in this appealing custom Col. 1st fl family room plus rumpus room down, encl. porch, quiet handy area - low $50s.

Peaceful executive setting - 8 rm center hall spectacular Col., large fireplace family room, 4 bed, 2 car gar. high $60s.

AUDREY C. FIELDS, REALTORS
1022 Washington Street, Canton
828-1111 MLS 828-1269

NEWTON WEST

New offering - distinguished Garrison Colonial in prestigious area - 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car detached garage, nicely landscaped yard. $79,000.

LAND USE ASSOCIATES
965-0920
965-2356 eves.

NEWTON

W. Newton Hill - eleg. 9-rm, 3-1/2 bath Eng. brick, 4-5 bdrms, inclu. lge. master bdrm suite, huge ultra mod. kit., beamed livrm., dinrm., panel den opens to priv. grounds, immac. cond., nr. Claflin & North High schools, **$79,900.** Principals.
Owner - 969-6485



Take stock in America.
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New housing law protects consumer says Bradley

A new consumer protection law on housing is now in effect, accroding to a report by David H. Bradley, President of the Greater Boston Real estate Board. The law is the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act, which went into effect June 20, 1975.

The Real estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA) covers most 1-4 family home mortgages, including FHA, VA, loans from financial institutions with federally insured deposits and all mortgates which are termed "federally-related".

"The majority of new requirements are the sole responsibility of the lender," says Bradley, "however, buyers should be aware of the new requirements and benefits."

The new law requires lenders to give a special booklet, prepared by the cepartment of Housing and Urban Development, to the buyer. The booklet informs buyers about the nature and cotst of the settlement process which buyers will encounter during a closing for a home.

"RESPA requires that all closings which fall under its regulations use a new standard disclosure-settlement statement", says Bradley. According to the HUD booklet, this standard form is used to reveal advance disclosure of settlement costs and actual charges incurred at settlement in all mortgage transactions involving federally related loans.

The new form lists many different items including the type of loan, location, city-town taxes, sales price, cash settlements, etc. "The listing of these tiems on the form, however, does not imply that any particular charge listed is or should be made in a given geographic area", says Bradley. "Different lenders and providers of settlement services may vary as to whether they make certain charges and to the amont of the charge".

The Real Estate Professional added that RESPA requires the lender give the borrower and seller the advance disclosure form before or within seven days after the loan commitment, and at least twelve days before closing (or fifteen days if form is mailed).

RESPA also protects the buyer from being forced to pay any type of compensation pursuant to an agreement that settlement service business will be referred to another person.

In addition, the new law states that buyers cannot be required to purchase title insurance from a particular company. "Violations of this", says Bradley, "are subject to a penalty of three times the charges for the insurance".

If the home is constructed twelve months prior to the loan commitment, the law requires that the seller or his agent make the following additional disclosures to the buyers in writing: the name and address of the present owner and the date the property was acquired by him; if the seller has not lived in the property, and owned it less than two years, they must also disclose the date and purchase price of the last arm's length transfer, a list of any subsequent improvements and the cost of these improvements.

This is one of many laws protecting consumers and regulating the real estate industry supported by the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Others include: licensing of brokers, land use, condominium disclosure, and mortgage money availability. "Further information on RESPA and its application or other progressive legislation should be obtained from a local Realtor", says Bradley.



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Just what she wants

One and two bedrooms $200 and up . . .

DEER RUN APARTMENTS
Rt. 123 Norton-Easton Town Line
Call 285-3260 or 361-1830

WESTWOOD

New Listing - 8 room Split Ranch featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms - 1½ baths, familyroom, garage, 1 acre - Oak St. area near St. Timothy's - offered at $49,900 by

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St.
Norwood
762-4748

FOXBORO: Older 3 bedroom CAPE, living room fireplace, porch. A good opportunity for someone willing to paint & paper. **$22,900.**

SHARON: Appealing 6 room RANCH set on well landscaped wooded hill. Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, sunporch plus a screened porch and 2 car garage. This charming home is within easy access to major highways, **$31,900.**

Sales — Rentals — Commercial — Industrial
GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 Mechanic St., Foxboro
543-5490 543-6342

'More for your money' is GBREB slogan

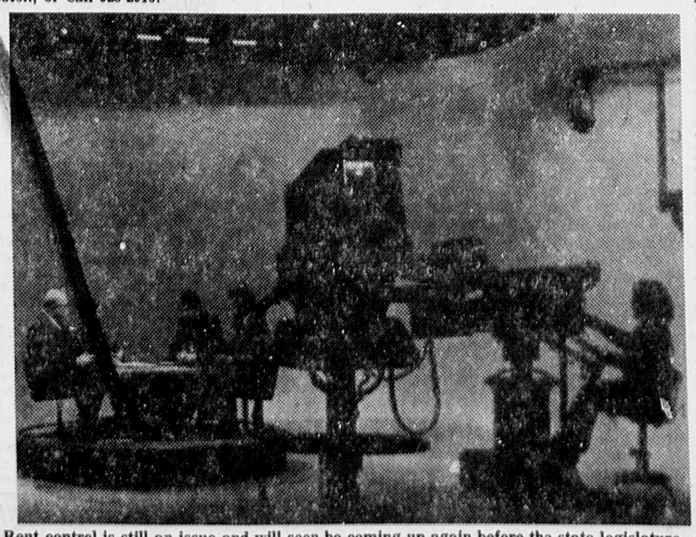
More for your money is the key phrase for the 52nd Annual Outing of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board according to Fred Bucklin, Vice President of A. L. DeWolfe and Company and Chairman of the Outing Committee. The Outing is August 4, 1975 at the Blue Hill Country Club in lanton.

This year's Outing features golf and tennis tournaments, swimming, the Jerry Seeco Orchestra, dance contests, trophies and door prizes, a 'bavarian' cocktail hour, plus a buffet dinner with roast beef carved by the Chef. "Ticket price this year is $10.75, compared to $12.50 for last year's ticket," said Bucklin. "The Committee worked hard to reduce the ticket price, while at the same time upgrading the event."

Approximately 300 members and guests are expected to attend the outing. Tee-off times begin at 8:00 a.m. and the social hour at 4:30 p.m. "The dress this year, for the first time," said Bucklin, "is informal".

Committee s members planning the event are: Mr. John W. F. Hobbs, Jr., New England Merchants National Bank; Mr. Sumner J. Marcus, Sumner J. Marcus, REALTOR; Mr. Samuel J. McDonald, S. J. McDonald, INC., REALTORS; Mr. Howard Morrison, Howard Morrison, Company and Mrs. Geraldine Willcox, Willcox Realty.

Reservations for the Outing may be obtained by contacting the Greater Boston Real Estate Board at 24 School Street in Boston, or call 523-2910.



Rent control is still an issue and will soon be coming up again before the state legislature. A recent local news program on the subject featured (from left): Roger Stern, president of the Rental Housing Assn.; Emily Achtenberg, urban planning aid; and Steve Shepard and Dave Rodman, reporters. The legislators will vote on the extension of Chapter 842, types of property covered and standards for rental increases.

Medfield - $54,900 - 8 room Garrison with 1st fl family room, wife's dream kit, 4 large bed, all on 1/2 acre.
Dedham - $106,000 - 2-1/2 acres, executive area in Precinct 1 - 5 bed, 7 fireplaces.
WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 High St. Rt. 109, Westwood
329-5030

MEDFIELD

GUN HILL PARK
EASTMOUNT PARK
High 50's - Low 70's
Route 109, Toward Medfield — Left at Mill Brook, follow to Gun Hill Park.
DELAPA CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
769-3384

REAL ESTATE SALES (2)
(1 Trainee) (1 Experienced)
One of Newton's Most active real estate offices has 2 positions available, 1 trainee and 1 experienced, servicing Newton & vicinity.
KOOCHER REALTY MLS
527-2276 w-f

DEDHAM

3 Bedroom Raised Ranches
With L Shape family room
2½ Baths, 26x52
HIGH 50's - MID 60's
4 Bedroom Colonials
MID 60's
DELAPA CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
769-3384

MANSFIELD

Estate sale - 2 family zoned for business, can be converted into business office - **$22,000.**

MANSFIELD
Lovely 6 rm 3 bed, N.E.Col. off the center - on town sewerage in A1 condition, new hardtop driveway leading into a well maintained yard, owner must sell - only **$26,900.**

MANSFIELD
Just listed 2 family downtown on sewerage in A1 condition - 2 car gar unattached, modern thruout - **$42,000.**

MANSFIELD
8 rm Garrison in executive area - formal dining room, living room, fireplace family room, large eat-in country kit, 4 large bedrooms, 1 car gar - price has been lowered - owner transferred - **$53,500.**

FOXBORO
Just listed - going business on busy highway with good volume - price includes equip. & inventory also separate income property - modern thruout with 2 rentals projected $400/mo or more - **$155,000.**

SHAW REAL ESTATE
Mansfield
339-7144



Colonial style community built on 100 acres of farmland with year round greenhouse. **Rents start as low as $187.00 and include heat and hot water.** Located on Route 104 just east of Bridgewater Center. 40 minutes from Park Square, Boston, via express bus. Model apartments open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and weekends, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
697-6300
Waterford Village
BRIDGEWATER
THE FLATLEY COMPANY
BRAINTREE • MASSACHUSETTS

"LEAD POISON"

ATTENTION:
BANKS • ATTORNEYS
R.E. BROKERS • LANDLORDS
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To Meet New State Law Requirement for Certificate, Certifying NO DANGEROUS LEAD PAINT HAZARDS.
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LEAD POISONING
TEST CENTER INC.
825-6600

TARSA REAL ESTATE

MANSFIELD AREA

ATTRACTIVE OVERSIZED CAPE — 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, FHW heat, excellent child-safe area. **$33,900.**

YOUNG & LOVELY 45 ft. Colonial Front Raised Ranch with finished family room, and 2-car garage. 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, FHW heat, **$37,900.**

ALMOST 2 ACRES OF LAND — with 9 room New England farm house. This well maintained family home has 5 sunny bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge country kitchen, formal dining room, den plus garage and attached barn with workshop. 2 Zoned FHW heat. An excellent value, **$42,900.**

1-339-7287
OPEN 7 Days a Week

SUDBURY
Lovely, bright split level with deck overlooking 1 acre wooded lot and small pond, 8 rms including large mod kit, dining room, fireplace living room and den, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage. **$68,900.**
OWNER - 443-6884

DEDHAM

Spacious 7 room CAPE, 12x26 fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard. Low taxes. Near transportation & shopping. **$35,900.**

NORWOOD
3 family 5-5-4, excellent income, excellent location, excellent condition. Walk to shopping, transportation & churches. OWNER MUST SELL. **Mid 50's.**
SHONE R.E. 326-5480

ROSLINDALE

Superior interior, quality 8 room Dutch Colonial in excellent condition. Big livingroom, diningroom, modernized cabinet kitchen with dishwasher/disposal, tiled lavatory on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, sewing room, and tiled bath on second. 2 car garage, ample lot. **$29,500.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
521-0100 or 524-0500 W-F

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

329-5000

1 Houses & Apts.

TAKE A PEAK AT OUR ARMS
The Lionel Goldman Associates
is proud to announce the official opening
THE ARIEL ARMS
Located in the Center of Walpole

BRAND NEW CHOICE LUXURY 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS with ultra modern formica kitchens, air-conditioning, ww carpeting. Heat and hot water included.
Available for occupancy early July.

232-9488
m-f

FOXBORO
& PLAINVILLE
Modern Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $185
2 Bedroom From $220
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ap23-tf-M-F

W. ROXBURY: Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. Nichols 323-7500.
My7-tf-M-F

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, near bus, quiet street, $155. month. 327-9492. anytime. w-f

ROSLINDALE-new building studio $145, 2 bedroom $220. with heat, parking. 323-0258 w-f

MEDFIELD-3 room apartment, modern cabinet kitchen, tile bath, ww carpet, heat included, walk to town. $200. 323-0565 w-f

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 2 Bedrooms, no pets. $185 to $200. Owner. 769-3515
Jy2,tf,5d

Colonial modern 2½ room efficiency. $165 month with lease 384-3425 or 384-3671. m-f

HYDE PARK-5 room apartment, 2nd floor, 3 family house nice quiet area. Rent $185. Call after 6 p.m. 361-8223 m-w

HYDE PARK-5 room apartment, 2nd floor' 3 family house nice quiet area. Rent $185. Call after 6 p.m. 361-8223 m-w

NORWOOD-female roommate wanted. Own room, pool, all utilities, $150 a month. 762-5029 m-f

WALTHAM-ideal for singles, very handy location. 2 small but clean rooms, kitchen area, refrigerator & full bath, heat & hot water & parking. $165. 899-4040 m-w

ROSLINDALE: (off Belgrade) 4 room apartment, fireplace, porch, yard. $144. 327-3251 m-f

NEEDHAM-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, available August 1st. $360 plus utilities. Near Rte. 128. 444-7131 m-f

JAMAICA PLAIN, pond area, 2 family, spacious 4 rooms heated, utilities included, $200 mo. 522-2836. m-f

ROSLINDALE: lovely 3 room apartment, 2nd floor, private home, person over 30 who will stay. $200 all utilities. 325-2775. m-w

N.Walpole- 5 room apartment, 1st floor, unheated, good neighborhood, near bus line, $175 per month 668-3485. m-w

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
NO FEE. $150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park. 696-5690. Ju4-tf-W-F

WALPOLE
Ultra modern 1 bedroom apartments on busline $215 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. 668-6912.
Je18/4t/M-F

DEDHAM: 3 room apartment, 3rd floor. Security deposit & lease. $170 unheated. 329-0397 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138 or 762-0257
WALPOLE, 3 room EFFICIENCY, $180. heat & hot water —MODERN, 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $225. NORFOLK-pool, king, 5 room 3 bedroom DUPLEX RANCH, heat & hot water. $325. WRENTHAM, Lake Pearl, modern king, 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $225. ALSO 3 room 1 bedroom, heat & hot water. $210. CALL FOR OTHERS WE HAVE MANY.

NORWOOD-3 room apartment, avail. July 1, $125 plus heat. Call 762-4364 w-f

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment, 2nd floor near Center & transportation. $225 heated. 762-9084 w-f

NEEDHAM: 1st floor, 4 rooms, newly painted, nice yard, $225 plus utilities; 2nd floor, 5 sparkling rooms, cabinet kitchen, new bath, porch, walk to everything. $300 plus utilities. WILLIAMSON INC., REALTORS, 444-5140 w-f

NORWOOD: 2 room apartment, partly furnished, lady preferred. 762-3269 w-f

MEDFIELD: near Westwood line, furnished 3-bedroom house, eat-in kitchen, living, formal dining room, fireplaced family room, 2-car garage, fenced yard, beautiful neighborhood, $450 mo. Call 326-6651, MORAN ASSOCIATES. w-f

East Dedham, ideal for bachelor or bacheorette, 3 rooms, $145 unheated. 522-9794 after 6. w-f

ROSLINDALE-neat 4 rooms, all utilities $185. month. —5 rooms $135. month, unheated, Phone ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 w-f

ROSLINDALE—heated 1st floor, 4 room modern apartment, tile bath, hot water, disposal, on bus line. No pets. 4090 Washington St. ring Apt. I or call 354-1677 eves. 6 to 9 p.m. w-f

MEDFIELD GARDENS
LUXURY 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments from $205

AMENITIES — Swimming pool w/w carpeting, refrigerator, d&d, air conditioning, free parking & janitor service.
WALK to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation.
Call Exclusive Rental Agents
PAGE REALTY
489 Main St. Medfield
326-3351 or 359-2331
m-f

NORWOOD
4½ ROOM APARTMENT
Modern, nice area, convenient. GE appliances. $180. a month, unheated.
Call RILES -- 762-6408
m-f

E. WALPOLE, 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, references required, Call after 5. 668-6009. w-f

FOXBORO-Ultra complex near 95, 2 bedroom, living room eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome. $195, heated. 543-4533 w-f

FOR SALE OR RENT NORWOOD-7 room Colonial, large den on first floor, on dead end street, 1½ baths, near all schools. Immediate occupancy. 762-1108 w-f

MEDFIELD — AUGUST RENTAL, secluded yet convenient to transportation. CONTEMPORARY RANCH on an acre, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, additional bedroom possible. Lease & ref. required. $350. a month. ETTA MALONEY, R.E. 359-8500. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, 3rd floor. 325-7256 w-f

Norwood-Central area, excellent 5 room apartment, 1st floor, large screened porch, front & back yard, private parking, heat & hot water, no pets, references, security deposit, couples preferred, $250 per month available Aug. 1st, for appointment call between 6:30 & 7:30 P.M. 769-0390 w-f

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms & sunporch, elderly couple, no pets. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 327-1357 w-f

NEWTON CTRE: 5 ½ rooms, carpeted, heated garage, no pets, convenient. 332-3558. w-f

W. ROXBURY: Single Family house, ideally located near bus & shopping area, opposite W. Roxbury VA Hospital, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, & kitchen. Call 325-9100 between 8 & 5 P.M. after 7 P.M. 595-3000 w-f

NORWOOD-4 rooms, 1st floor, $200 unheated, conv. to center. 337-8872 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, 6 large rooms, 1st floor, garage, adult couple. $185 month. 323-0935 w-f

BRIGHTON and NEWTON: 3 and 4 bedroom apartments, ultra modern, $350 and up. parking, near MBTA, Sept. occupancy. Call 965-5375. w-f

W. ROXBURY, 4 room apartment, in 2 family, near transp. heated $235. a month. 325-4565. w-f

ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish, 4 large rooms, semi-modern, porch. Near Transp. $150. per month. 323-1724. w-f

SO. NORWOOD—2nd fl., 4 rooms, available Aug. 1, 1 bedroom, front & rear porches, quiet area. Ideal for newlyweds. No pets, gas heat by tenant. $190. per month. 828-2939. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, 3rd. floor, heated, Call 327-7564, anytime. w-f

Large 3rd floor 5 room apartment. $165. plus heat, Security deposit, On bus line, near Roslindale Sq. call 965-4554 or 244-1545. w-f

NORWOOD: 3 rooms, 2nd. floor, centrally located. PARKING. No pets. 326-3562 after 4 pm. w-f

NORWOOD CENTER-4 room older apartment with large yard. Available now. $235 includes heat & electricity. Call: 769-4562 or 1-477-0755 w-f

DEDHAM-4 room apartment, all utilities, $250. Call: 769-3384 w-f

NORWOOD CENTER-4 room apartment with garage, $210. Utilities not included. Available now. 769-4562 or 1-477-0755 w-f

NORWOOD-modern 4 room apartment, living room, 2 bedrooms & kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher & garbage disposal. $225 a month, without utilities. 762-3003 w-f

NORWOOD-4 rooms, unheated, available July 15. 2nd floor no pets. 762-5916 after 6 p.m. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, 4½ room Duplex, ww, disposal, small playroom, in-ground pool, security deposit & refs., no pets. $240 unheated. Avail Aug. 1. Owner 326-2534 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Modern 6 room apartment. Excellent location. Garage. No pets. 325-8113 w-f

W. ROXBURY, Holy Name Parish 4½ rooms, heated, utilities included, 2nd floor, ideal for couple, nice grounds. $225. a month. Mr. Kearns 325-9170. w-f

1. Houses & Apts.

MANSFIELD: 7 room raised ranch, fireplace, 2-car garage, $375 mo.
3-BEDROOM DUPLEX: 1 ½ baths, top area, $250 mo.
TARSA REAL ESTATE, 1-339-7287. w-f

FOREST HILLS-5 room apartment, $140 unheated. Sunny with back porch, walk to Arboretum & transportation. Ideal for young or older couple, no pets. 828-6908 after 6 p.m. w-f

W. Roxbury, new apartments, 116 Spring St. Dedham line studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294
Je. 7, tf, m-f

HYDE PARK—Fairmount area, 8 rooms, heat & hot water included. avail. 8-1. $300. call 361-6266. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 2 bedroom, 2 porches, ww carpet, unheated, $190. References Security deposit. 2325-6202. w-f

FOREST HILLS- 4 room apartment, unheated. No pets. 522-3564 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 room heated, 2nd. floor apartment, $220. mo, 325-7466 w-f

MEDFIELD-Studio apartment in private home. Large living room, large electric kitchen with plenty of modern cabinets, tile bath with shower, glass enclosed porch, continuous hot water & heat. Also, private off street parking. A beautiful secure home for School Teacher or business woman. Call 359-4994 for Appointment w-f

WEST ROXBURY, avail. 8-1, 4 rooms, 1st floor, cabinet kitchen, modern bath. $200 includes heat, gas, garage. No pets. Security deposit. 327-9052 5D

HYDE PARK-5 rooms, hardwood floors & reception hall, aluminum windows. 361-6487 w-f

ROSLINDALE-2 bedrooms, modern apartment, ww, air-conditioning, near transportation, $200 a month, unheated. 326-4996 5D

2 Furnished Apartments

AVAILABLE Immediately; 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. 1-376-8661, eves. Ja22-tf-m-f

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house, Cape, fireplace, washer, exc. location surrounded by woods. 1-376-8661 eves
Jy 9, 4t m-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD: large room with private bath, references, non-smoker, 762-3912. m-w

DEDHAM, Convenient. Gentleman preferred. $25 weekly. Call 329-3882 m-f

NEWTONVILLE SQUARE: large modern room, share bath, parking & laundry, $26 per wk, Call after 5:30, 244-0854. m-f

ROSLINDALE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, in private home, separate entrance, near bus, lady preferred. 327-1499 eves. w-f

HYDE PARK-furnished, pleasant, quiet, room. Parking. Near everything. 361-3365 w-f

NORWOOD: Cozy furnished room. Handy location. Mature man. $25. Call 769-0795 w-f

WALPOLE-furnished room with refrigerator, ww carpeting. Gentleman preferred. Call CARRIAGE HOUSE, 762-4138 or 762-0257. w-f

NORWOOD, large furnished room, middle aged man, near bus stop. 465 Wash. St. 762-2058 w-f

W. ROXBURY- Cozy room, kitchen privileges for mature working lady. Call: 323-7591 after 4. w-f

NEEDHAM-furnished room next to bath, business man parking. 444-3209 w-f

NORWOOD room, kitchen facilities, private bath, parking. 769-2505 or 769-0376. w-f

NEWTON CENTRE—Gentleman. 1 block from MBTA. Available now. 527-0815 or 964-6271. w-f

DEDHAM—Riverdale Section, 1 furnished basement room, bath to share, stove, refrigerator, heated, hot water, parking. 326-0943 w-f

NEEDHAM, room, 2nd floor, near bath, business man, no drinking. Call 444-4589 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE near lake & MBTA large nice furnished room, $30 plus security-young working person preferred. 969-5341 w-f

NEWTON: kitchen, parking privileges' MTA, Pike, after 6 pm. 332-6012 or 5047. w-f

Large living, bedroom, private bath. Mature person, references. 244-9083, w-f

NORWOOD: furnished room, near square, $25 per week. Call 769-3494. 5D

3 WANTED APTS. & HOUSES TO RENT

Reliable young married couple seeks carriage house or comfortable apartment for Sept. 1. No pets, no children, references. Call 924-4605 w-f

3. WANTED APTS. & HOUSES TO RENT

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc.
Del2-tf-w-f

WANTED: 3-4 rooms in Westwood area near bus line by Adult. Please call 326-8316. w-f

PROFESSIONAL NEEDS—modern 2 bedroom apartment, Dedham only. 754-1417 eves, or 329-6124.
Jy9,2t,m-f

3A ROOMS WANTED

Mature lady wishes furnished room for 2 weeks, middle of August. Either Norwood or Canton. M. Cease, 528 W.46th St., New York, N.Y. 10036 or Call Col. 212-581-2749 w-f

4 SUMMER RENTALS

SCITUATE 300 ft. to sandy beach, sleeps 4, modern 2 bedroom, $125 wk. ALSO 3 bedroom $175. 329-2779 or 545-5161. m-f

John's Pond- lakefront home on Cape. Private pier, near salt water beaches. 762-6548 m-f

WAREHAM: Parkwood Beach, 3 bedroom, private beach, tennis, $140 per wk. Avail. July. 449-0170 eves. w-f

Moose Pond, Denmark Maine-ranch cottage, 2 bedrooms, porch, sleeps 6-8, boat, 100 ft. from waterfront. Sandy beach, 3 miles Pleasant Mountain Ski area. Weekly, monthly or year-round. 5D

HYANNIS—walk to everything, 2 bedroom cottage, sleeps 4 call 668-1349 w-f

SUGAR BUSH, Vt. mountain top resort, luxury condo. sleeps 8, free tennis, swimming. Avail. riding, golf. $150 week. Avail. from 7-26, weekly or monthly rental. 969-8563 w-f

COTTAGE RENTAL: weeks of 12 to 23 of July still available, Newfound Lake, Bristol, N.H. 527-9011. w-f

5A RESORTS

TAKE A VACATION
HOTEL FOR RETIRED FOLKS
Social programs daily. entertainment, sightseeing, special diets and supervisors.
The "N"
368 Village St., Millis
376-8456
Je18,6t,w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

WESTWOOD FORECLOSURE SALE
Attractive 8 room raised ranch. 2 fireplaces, 1½ bath, hot air heat by oil. 68,100 sq. ft. lot. Annual taxes $1522, paid through May 1, 1975. DO NOT DISTURB OCCUPANTS. If interested, be at 434 Oak st. at 10 a.m., July 15, with $2000 certified check. For further information see Daily Transcript Legal Notices, June 19, 26 & July 3.
Jy2,2t,5D

FOR SALE-Single dwelling, Medical office available, excellent location—large lot of land. Thomas J. Foley, Real Estate Insurance. 762-2715.
Jy2,1t,m-f

TO SETTLE ESTATE
ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom starter, retirement home, eat-in kitchen, ww panelled family room, ww living room, new ceramic tile bath, newly papered & painted, combo storm windows, extra closets yard with patio, near transportation. 327-9346.

WALPOLE, 60 ft. Ranch fashioned for comfortable living on 1 rustic paradise acre. Excellent neighborhood. Living room; formal dining room, 2 baths, custom kitchen, "4" big bedrooms all on 1 level, many more fabulous features including separate den, spacious family & recreation room, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, 2 car garage. Yes, 9 rooms and only $59,900. Transferred owner must price low for quick sale. 769-3330. Exclusive listing by WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St., Norwood. m-f

MEDFIELD- 3 bedroom Split 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, large playroom, family room with fireplace, garage, nice location. $43,900. Owner- 359-4626 m-w

W. ROXBURY-3 bedrooms, formal dining room, modern kitchen, fireplaced living room, ww carpeting, enclosed sunporch, fenced in yard. Owner: 327-0345 $30's. m-w

MEDFIELD-New custom designed Garrison, every conceivable extra, choice location, close to Westwood line. Don't miss this one. $86,900. Exclusive. Agent: FRAMOR REAL ESTATE, 378 Washington St., Westwood 326-7373 326-8696 w-f

W. ROXBURY PKWY. area Outstanding C.E. ½ stone front GARR. COLONIAL with attached garage, side screened porch, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2 fireplaces. Shaded back yard. Mortgage available. mid 40's. Wood, R.E. 325-3135.

DEDHAM—3 room apartment, off street parking, near square, on bus line $170. all utilities, avail. 8-1. 326-5558. w-f

BROOKLINE: 10 room stucco, excellent condition, 3 fireplaces, carriage house income, Driscoll School area. Apply owner 566-1080, 277-1829. $95,000. w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

WEYMOUTH
Rent with an option to buy in this exciting, new garden condominium complex. 1 & 2 bedroom suites plus 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. First class construction, community clubhouse, swimming pool, walking paths & gardens. 15 miles to Boston. Priced from $31,900 to $45,900. Adjacent to St. Albert's church, corner of Rte. 53 on Pleasant St. Visit or call for a free brochure. 331-1400. Open eves. until 8 p.m. A CORCORAN COMMUNITY. Je18/13t/5D

NORWOOD
NEW LISTING
Classic Cape with front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, attached garage. Quiet street near the High School. Exclusive at $38,900.
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 w-f

NORWOOD: Tri-level, high $50's, excellent location. For details, owner, 769-2620.

NEEDHAM: new homes with tax credit, bi-level ranch, Colonial with large family room off kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, custom features, From low $50's. Builder, 444-9067. w-f

NEWTON, West: 4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, 2 car Garage, asking $47,500. NEWTON HGLDS: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor den, asking $51,000. SOMERVILLE: 2 family, 5-5, 2-gas heat heating units, extra lot, $28,000 or reasonable offer. Garden City Enterprises, R.E. 253 Walnut St., Newtonville, 965-5262, 969-0386 eves. w-f

MILTON-St. Mary's. Walk to school & transportation. 7 room large Colonial, porches, garage, low $30's. 698-4733 w-f

WALPOLE—4 bedroom Raised Ranch. Living room, kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths, laundry in basement, family room with fireplace, 1 car garage. Handy to shopping center. 668-9602 5D

W. ROXBURY: $29,800 OWNER, 1st floor, 3 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, modern kitchen, ww; 2nd. floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms on 3rd. garage. 325-3197. w-f

W. ROXBURY: $28,900 OWNER, Westbrook Village area, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms plus sunparlor. Large yard, garage. 327-4407. w-f

DEDHAM-2 family house, Riverdale Section. Call: 784-3471 for information. w-f

ROSLINDALE—2 family, 5½-4, all new plumbing & wiring FHW heat by gas, beautifully landscaped, excellent condition. 2 car garage. Call owner 325-3852. w-f

ROSLINDALE-Holy Name Parish, 2 family 4 & 6. Modern kitchen & bath, ww carpet, vinyl aluminum siding, front & rear porches, $30's. Owner: 323-7217 w-f

ROSLINDALE-2 family (5½-6) Modern kitchens & baths. Garages, porches & patio. Ideal residential location. $39,900. OWNER 323-8688 3D

DEDHAM (Greenlodge Area): 8 rooms, 1 car garage, COLONIAL. Like new. Handy to elementary school. 4 master size bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, king size country kitchen, large family room, porch. $79,500. For more information call CANTON R.E. 828-1715 w-f

DEDHAM (Greenlodge) 2 bedroom RANCH, fireplaced living room, garage, D&D treed corner lot. Low 40'S. OWNER 329-9359 w-f

W. ROXBURY, 4 room CONDO, ww carpet, D&D, tile bath modern kitchen, swimming pool excellent tenancies, low down payment. $259. a month pays all. Mr. Kearns 325-9170. w-f

NORWOOD, 2 family, new listing, 5 & 5, all spacious rooms, remodeled kitchens, new separate heaters, quiet side street- in hospital area. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

NORWOOD—$48,900
Surrounded by century old trees, 3 bedroom Brickfront Raised Ranch, Orleans Rd., Massonova Woods. A good address. Picture windowed living room, eat in kitchen d&d, formal dining room, 1½ baths, panelled, fireplaced family room, baseboard radiation. Garage. Housework is easy here. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NO. WALPOLE, new listing, 6 room bungalow. It's so clean it shines. New roof, aluminum siding and wait till you see the beautiful grounds. An outstanding value at $33,900. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

NORWOOD-3 bedrooms. As comfortable as an old shoe. Callahan School district. Offered at $30,000 includes possible extra building lot. 1st floor bedroom & bath, eat in kitchen, separate dining room, living room. 5 min. walk to shopping & transportation. At this price you had better act quickly. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NORWOOD, new listing, magnificent custom tri-level, prestige high school area. Elegantly decorated and superbly cared for by original owners. Proudly offered to the discriminating buyer in the mid $50's. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

DEDHAM
Large 7 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large fireplace living room, enclosed porch, garage, 10,000 ft. lot, convenient location. $32,900.
2-BEDROOM RANCH, with modern kitchen & bath. Good starter home. $28,500.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181 w-f

WESTWOOD
NEW & BEAUTIFUL
An 8 room Beauty with 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, & fireplaced family room. $63,200!
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 w-f

EAST WALPOLE
Older New England Colonial. Excellent condition. Large living room, dining room, ww carpeting, new kitchen, 2-1/2 bedrooms, detached 2 car garage. Beautiful deep, secluded lot. On quiet street. Just $29,500. Exclusive with
HERB LEWIS
REALTY, INC.
668-2270 326-7020 w-f

NEEDHAM
Quality CAPE with full dining room, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms & 1st floor den. Located in choice part of Birds Hill. Owner retiring to Cape. $54,800. Exclusive.
9 room COLONIAL with large rooms perfect for family living. 1st floor family room, den, 4 bedrooms & 3 full baths. This truly must be seen to appreciate all of the liveability that this offers. Good value at only $64,800. Exclusive.
R. D. BURNHAM
CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020 w-f

WESTWOOD
LUXURY ON AN ACRE
This 10 room Brick Front & Rear-New Ranch has 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths & 2 fireplaces. Superb landscaping too! Offered at $75,900. Exclusive with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 w-f

MEDFIELD
On a quiet country lane - An immaculate 4 year old COLONIAL with 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, 3/4 acre wooded lot. $58,900.
REDUCED TO SELL - A sparkling & fresh 3 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY on 1/2 acre treed lot, lovely area, fireplaced living room & family room, screened porch, 2 car garage. $49,900.
ETTA MALONEY, R.E.
359-8500 w-f

WAREHAM—3 bedroom cottage, walk to private beach, families, avail 7-26 thru Labor Day. 769-4381. 5d

NEWTON—CHOICE NEW LISTING If you desire a substantial Brick Colonial with fanned doorway & inviting foyer with curved staircase. Private wooded lot. Enjoyable family room off fireplaced living room. Guest sized dining room. Large kitchen & lav. 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Room & bath on 3rd. Garage. Near school. $89,900. EXCLUSIVE. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

NORWOOD: large 7 room Bungalow, in Florence Ave Area, 3-4 bedrooms, tremendous location for children. Walk to everything $36,500. SURETTE REALTORS, 762-1960. w-f

WESTWOOD by OWNER: Spacious 7 room Cape. Large yard, modern kitchen. Must sell. $37,900. Call 326-2798 w-f

DEDHAM (Riverdale): 8 room RANCH, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, large family room, in-law setup, near transportation. Asking $39,500. OWNER 329-4657 w-f

NORWOOD: exquisite 6 room home in Shady Arbor Section. 2 Bedrooms, fireplaced living room, garage, $39,900. SURETTE REALTORS, 762-1960. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138 or 0257. NORWOOD—5 or 6 bedrooms. GOT KIDS? LET'S TRAVEL in this 10 room brick front GARRISON COLONIAL. MANY, many extras. Call us now! LOW 50's. Offers anyone? —WALPOLE— near Mall. Beautiful & young brick front 6 room, 3 or 4 bedroom CAPE. OH! So Nice. $36,900. OFFERS ANYONE? w-f

ROSLINDALE—2 family, 7-4, fine condition, large yard, $27,500. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

WEST ROXBURY-3 bedroom Colonial, modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, fireplaced living room, plush wall to wall, panelled family room, 2 car garage, many extras. Mid $30's. Owner. 327-5445 w-f

NORWOOD-By owner. 9 room brick front raised ranch, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, possible in-law apartment, 4 or 5 bedrooms, jalousied porch, separate 2-car garage, private lot. Low taxes. Principles only. Best offer in the $50's 769-3806 w-f

14 PRINTING

14 PRINTING

PRINTERS SERVICE
Photo Composition and Complete Paste-Ups Available
TYPE SPECIMENS ON REQUEST
Complete Line of Cold Type Service. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening.
Reasonable prices
Call: 329-5000, Ext. 224
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

7 Sale of Real Estate

ROSLINDALE: Immaculate 6 room Colonial. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, 1½ baths. Metropolitan Ave. area. Asking 20's. BRENNAN R.E. 327-1000 w-f

8 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892 No21-tf-w-f

NEWTON — ANXIOUS BUYER WAITING. for Victorian with large rooms, fireplace & sizeable yard. Handy to Mass. Pike bus. $65-85,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. M-f

Professional seeks carriage house, chauffeur's quarters or similar. Will rent & or exchange services: house-animal sit, etc. Call Buzzy, MIT 253-4076; eves. 731-2362. References. w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES
Route 1A at Center of Town
425 sq. ft. & 1200 sq. ft.
232-9488
Jy2/4t/m-f

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 1000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.
Je18-tf-m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITES available, Main St. Shopping Center. Rte. 1A, Walpole. Free rent to Sept. 1, 1975. 232-9488
Jy9-4t-m-f

NORWOOD-Walpole area, office space available. Please call Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

NEWTONVILLE: In professional building, 2 offices, 12 X12, to be leased separately or jointly. Can be connected. Private entrance. 1st. floor, private parking. Call 965-0200. 5D

Office space for rent, air-conditioned & new bathrooms. Only $150 a month. Ideal for hairdresser, barber shop. E. Dedham Sq., 323-4117 or 323-9620 w-f

OFFICE SPACE available suite or room, $75, $150 or $335. call 969-9840. w-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM AREA, finished lots, zoned singles, some Duplex. Also approved sub-divisions. 329-3882 m-f

11 LOST & FOUND

Lost-Mongrel shepherd male, black, few brown spots, name King, 3 years, 45 lbs., no collar, REWARD 668-0544 w-f

LOST 7-1-75, white kitten, 1 blue eye, Lower LaGrange REWARD. 327-9155 w-f

LOST, man's ring, yellow center diamond, 2 white side diamonds. Newton area, reward. La.7-4379 w-f

REWARD for Black & White Husky, brown collar, 4 mos. lost Dedham & W. Roxbury 7-5-75. Call 326-4349 anytime. 5D

LOST-South American Conure parrot, size of Robin, all green with red, orange & yellow under wings. Vicinity Chapel St., Norwood. 762-2527 REWARD. w-f

LOST: female dog, 6 mos. German Shepherd-Collie. Answers to name "Mandy". 326-0427 or 326-6822. m-f

LOST: female cat, light silvery gray with dark stripes and a few small pale beige spots, medium size, name "Pooka". $50 reward, no questions asked. 762-2595. m-f

LOST: July 1 white kitten, 1 blue eye, lower LaGrange, reward. 327-9155. m-w

12 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED FINISH CARPENTER to complete inside room. Call 762-8853 w-f

Responsible mature person to take care of infant full time starting mid-Aug. Hours slightly flexible -meals provided. 965-3473 w-f

Experienced woman for infant care, long-term position, own transportation, references. 965-1299 w-f

LIKE PEOPLE? Do you have 20 hrs. a week? Earn as you learn. Call between 4 & 6 P.M. 444-0459 or 235-3675 m-f

COUNTER HELP wanted for pizza parlor in West Roxbury. Call 327-9047 m-w

SENIORS- Make money, easy sales everyone buys. Write for details Leo Bland, Box 5, Norwood, Ma. 02062 m-f

HOUSEKEEPER, live in or out, doctor's home, Newton, children, references. 965-0536. m-f

12 HELP WANTED

SARAH COVENTRY
Earn $30 to $120 per eve. NO investment. Free kit & training. 327-8348 or 326-4131
Jy2,2t,w-f

BABYSITTER needed for 6 year-old-girl, occasional week day evenings & every Sat. night. Call 332-8822 w-f

A WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK, 3 days per week. Mon. Wed. & Fri. 527-6721, Newton Centre. w-f

Woman for housework 2 days a week, car preferred. On busline. 244-3043 w-f

Newton family needs babysitter several hours weekly for 3-month-old infant & to be mother's helper last week in Aug. on Cape. References. 969-6283 w-f

Housecleaning, 3 days a week, flexible hours, home, 527-8471 between 5-8 pm w-f

General cleaning, full day or part-time. References required. 527-5911 w-f

TAKE ELDERLY LADY walking on her street, 5 day week, 10 to 5 flexible. 566-6219. eves. w-f

13 Situations Wanted

HANDYMAN has Boston building license. Does bathrooms, playrooms, additions & general home repairs. 323-3665.
My14-tf-W-F

LAWN CUTTING
YARD WORK
CALL DAVID
332-6838 or 332-7623
Jy2,2t,w-f

2 energetic law students will do yard work, indoor painting, or house work. call 277-1835. eves. m-f

L.P.N. private duty-nights 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. or evenings 6 P.M. to 8 A.M. 668-0320. m-f

LADY COMPANION to child or adult. Reasonable. Now to Aug. 8, 323-0617 after 5 pm. m-w

Male Practical Nurse seeks position doing home care of chronic or short-term illness. Excellent references. 247-1613. w-f

Experienced 18 year-old with references seeks mother's helper job in Newton. Will do housework. Call 969-1443. w-f

Experienced woman would like housework in Norwood, Medfield, Walpole. References. 668-7228 after 6 p.m. w-f

EXPERIENCED LPN, would like work in private home. Excellent references. 825-5855 w-f

HOUSECLEANING
EXCELLENT
REFERENCES.
Call HOWARD 527-6077. w-f

Senior in high school available for babysitting in City Hall vicinity. Call Ellen 332-0697. w-f

16 DRESSMAKING

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home - 323-8895
No23-tf-w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676, eves 1-222-7326
Ja8, tf m-f

MAGIC SHOW for a memorable party. Birthdays a speciality. In or outdoors. 329-0229
Je11,tf,m-f

Don't risk a dull bridal shower, wedding party, house party etc. Linda Joyce 326-0902 will liven it with a happy sing-a-long. 5d

19 Musical Instruments

Ten year old MASON HAMLIN GRANDE PIANO, traditional walnut case. Asking $2995. Call 237-0841 w-f

20 INSTRUCTION

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by Expert Instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555
Ja30/tf/M-F

SWIMMING Instructor, experienced WSI, will teach all levels of swimming, any age My pool or yours. Call Gary Horsman, 762-3945 m-f

Experienced Flute Instruction offered by Eastman School of Music Graduate. Call Nancy Mackey 731-9167
June4,13t,w-f

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo Instruction. Tony Salefan, 734-4784
My 7, tf, w-f

20A TUTORING

Bar-Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589 Ma6 tf m-f

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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chemistry. Agreeable, experienced teacher, Ph. D in physics offers to tutor. 964-4124
Oc. 9, tf m-f

MATH. Experienced tutor, inexpensive, 6-12 plus many college courses. 332-6050 eves
Ap. 23, 13t, w-f

French Spanish Latin Retired Boston Latin teachers. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 My22-tf-w-f

24 Furniture Wanted

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
No14/tf/W-F

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632 My21-tf-W-F

ANYTHING TO SELL
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH AND WE CARRY AWAY
Call collect
785-0287 Jy3/tf/M-F

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post. 762-2186
My14,tf,m-f

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call anytime
244-5632 My15/tf/W-F

Good Prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery Newton Ctre. 527-1147 Se13-tf-w-f

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Wicker, wooden ice boxes, china, clocks, lamps, trunks, violins, mandolins, jewelry, silver anything old. 329-2052 or 662-6492.
My21,13t,m-f

CASH FOR USED PORTABLE TV'S
(8 years or newer)
HARRY AMOS & SONS
81 Bridge St. (Rte. 109) Dedham
326-1010 Ma12/tf/M-

CASH for clothes, dated 1945 and earlier, Also furs any styles. Call 244-6684 after 6 p.m.
m-f

Will buy current paper backs in FINE CONDITION ONLY Highest prices paid for current best sellers, science fiction, gothic, mystery & westerns, w-f

Looking for used refrigerator, preferably green. Good condition. 332-9050 w-f

EVERYTHING yard sale. Furniture, small appliances, books, etc. Sat. July 12, 10-4 p.m. 389 Newtonville Ave., Newton. w-f

Moving-Bargains at 936 Clapboardtree St., Westwood. (Off Rte. 1A at the Norwood Line) July 12 & 13, 9-6 p.m. w-f

26 COINS & STAMPS

STAMP COLLECTION FOR SALE
Call 965-2766 w-f

29 Upholstering & Refinishing

DENTON FURNITURE REPAIRS
All work Guaranteed
231 Bussey St., Dedham
326-9079
My28-26t, m-f

ROBERTS Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates 326-3410
m-w

Kitchen Chairs & all other types recovered Guaranteed Non-splitting plastics Call 232-6193
Je7,tf-w-f

Custom draperies & slipcovers made from your Material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material. 323-3665
May 21,tf,w-f

Dirt Cheap Reupholstery & slipcovers using remnants Respring chairs, sofa, $15 $30 up LION Co. 924-2300, 332-9720 Ap31,tf-w-f

Prospect Upholstering Co Since 1913, finest workmanship, lowest prices, extra savings when millends used Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston Free pick up & delivery For free estimate call anytime 776-3535 or 536-3799 Ma 5 tf, w-f

KITCHEN CHAIRS RECOVERED— Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Guaranteed work—Call 327-6217 May7,tf,w-f

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

JIM STANLEY
ASPHALT PAVEMENTS
FREE ESTIMATES
323-2155 Anytime.
Jy2-13t-m-f

MASONRY WORK of all kinds, patio, stonewall, flagstone, cement & brick work. 965-4525.
5D

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS
Deal direct and SAVE. No salesmen will call. Call now for the lowest prices in town. We will NOT be undersold. Roofing and Siding.
B & M SIDING CORP.
323-6632
Jy9/6t/w-f

BATHROOMS
L.H. JACOBS CO., INC.
1764 Centre St.
West Roxbury 325-5500
SHOW ROOM — Licensed 5586
m-f

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
EXTERIOR -- INTERIOR
Aluminum gutters, windows, doors, awnings, sliding units, roofing, siding, replacement windows, additions, porches, electrical services & painting.
FREE ESTIMATES
769-3028
m-f

ASPHALT PAVING
Driveways, sidewalks, parking areas
Free estimates - Call 329-0923
WILLIAM F. MULLEN & SONS
Ma26/tf/M-F

ROOFING SPECIALISTS
ADDITIONS SIDING
GENERAL CARPENTRY
762-6159 Jy2-13t-m-f

MASONRY
ALL TYPES - new or repair Quality work at reasonable cost. Tom Burke - 769-0748.
Je25/4t/M-F

REMODELING WORK
Kitchens, bathrooms, brick work, landscaping, etc. No job too small, all we ask is a chance to give you a free estimate. Call 323-3460
Jy2'4t'm-f

MASON WORK
Pasquale & Sons
Stone, brick & concrete & Home Improvement. 361-1760
Jy9,2t,50

FREE ESTIMATES
JIMMY FERZOCO
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
LANDSCAPING - GRASS CUTTING
166 Metropolitan Ave. Tel.
Roslindale, MA 325-4045

KITCHEN & BATHROOM DESIGNING
Custom formica and wood cabinets. Built-in appliance. Plumbing & Heating, Lic. #14895. We do the whole job or the part that you do not wish to do. 15 Years servicing your community. Free Estimates.
FRANK GUNDAL
325-3536
My14/tf/M-F

MASONRY WORK, steps, patios, walks, walls, blue stone. All types of brick work. L. Mira 762-9469.
Je11,tf,m-f

Alfonso Tropeano
General Construction
• MASONRY WORK
• STONE WORK
• PATIOS
FREE ESTIMATE - 963-3742
Fe5/tf/J-F

ROWELL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Master Builder's License
REMODELING
RENOVATING - ADDITIONS
Free Estimates
326-3318 Oc31/tf/M-F

JOSEPH DESTITO
MASONRY WORK
Stone, brick, block chimney, cement steps, fireplace Free estimates Call 762-6489
Oc24/tf/M-F

A. & M. CONSTRUCTION
PATIOS - STONEWALLS - STEPS
Cement finish, Brick work, Flagstone, Hot-top Driveways, Chimneys. Free estimates. 361-0214 anytime. Ma12/26/M-F

MASONRY WORK
All types of Brickwork
361-8306 or 329-2366
Oc 9, tf m-f

Why pay big money for a small job ? Handyman seeking odd jobs, Carpentry, Painting, Papering, Glazing, Ceramics, Vinyls, etc. Call Louis 361-0358. Ap2-tf-m-f

. ASPHALT PAVING
Driveways, parking lots, walks, concrete work. All work guaranteed. De Luca General Contracting 527-2917
Je25-13T-m-f

FENCES
Chain link and cedar expertly installed. Call BRENDAN KIERCE
323-4852 Ma26-tf-m-f

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42 Moving & Trucking

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My 7, tf, m-f

48A Appliance Repairs

Bob's Major Appliance, $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL Stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2.
Je25,13T,M-F

Attaway's Refrigeration & Appliance Repairs on all major brands. Air cond. 326-2603
My 28, tf w-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

48A Appliance Reparis

Gene's Appliance Repair Serving all major brands, Kenmore, GE, etc. 329-3185. Oc9-tf-w-f

Washers; Dryers; Refrigerators; Ranges; Air-conditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m. Ja16-tf-w-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195 Je25,13T,M-F

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016 Oc2,tf-m-f

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

Serious Japanese professional photographer will pay by the hour to rent darkroom in Newton College area. Please leave message at 965-5222 m-w

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110 De12/tf/M-F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 My7/tf/M-F

M & A FLOOR CO.
Sanding & refinishing. Expertly done. Ceiling, floor, wall tile. Fight inflation. Call 376-5998. m-f

CUSTOM RUG & FLOOR CARE. All types of rugs vacuumed & shampooed. Linoleum & hardwood floors washed & waxed. Highest quality equipment used. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Call P&D 323-6860. m-f

64 PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs. 100 Bridge St., Dedham (Rte. 109) 329-3777. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. 'til 6. Oc23/tf/M-F

AKC mini poodle pups - shots and wormed - 7 weeks, male and female. Call 762-6349 m-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson, Trainer. 329-5740 Jy 10, tf m-f

WESTWOOD, Shetland Pony, including saddle & bridle, $100. also can be boarded at the stable for $25 per mo. Call 329-4824 or 329-9579 m-f

WESTWOOD Stall available to board horses for $25 per month, off Canton St., Call Carroll 329-9579 m-f

FREE KITTENS, 6 wks old, housebroken (2 calico) cute & lovable, 449-1031 after 6. m-f

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448 De4-tf-w-f

4 mo. black male Toy Poodle. AKC, paper trained, $150. Call 965-2039 w-f

Silver miniature poodles, AKC registered, male & female, $140. 769-1269 5D

65A GARAGE SALE

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 days or eves., Ap16,13t,m-f

Wellesley moving sale, 53 Lowell Rd. Thurs, Fri, Sat, July 10-11-12, 9-3. Hammond Organ, Marimba, King size French Provincial bedroom set, misc, etc. The Liberty Belles, 235-2462. m-w

CANTON FLEA MARKET
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Opp. Howard Johnson's) Jct. Rte. 128 & 138. Every Sat. Now thru Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dealer's space $7.00. Free parking, free admission. Snack bar. Jy2,13t,w-f

FLOWER SALE
Geraniums $7.80 a dozen or .97 each. Bedding plants were $1.50 now .97 a flat. House plants 3 for $1.00. Hanging potted plants $3.50 & up. Peat moss $3.90 (4 cu. ft.) SHRUB SALE.
DeLUCA FARMS
992 Dedham St., Newton, MA
(OAK HILL SECTION)
Jy9,tf,w-f

Neighborhood Yard Sale-Sat., July 12, 10-4 p.m. Rain date: Sunday. Corey Terrace (off Corey St.) W. Roxbury. w-f

Garage Sale, July 12, 13, 10-6, 189 Hartman Rd., Newton. 332-7230 w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat., July 12th, 9 to 4. 290 Vernon St., Norwood. 1½ mi. from Center. w-f

YARD SALE-Moving. Attic contents, kitchenware, furniture, childrens' equipment, books. Rock bottom prices. 16 Stafford Rd., Newton Centre, MA (near playground). 10-4 Sat. & Sun., July 12 & 13. w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

"Elegant Junk" sale-wicker, Victorian furniture, Shirley T. doll, ice box, much more. Sat. & Sun. July 12 & 13. 10 a.m., 187 Pleasant St., Norwood w-f

YARD SALE, Sat. July 12, 9-2, 42 Pinehurst St. Roslindale. Bar stools, spread, drapes, vacuum cleaner, etc. w-f

Garage Sale-corner of Fisher St. & McKinley Ave. 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Rain or shine. Something for every body. w-f

YARD SALE, Sat., July 12 Sat., July 12. 11 Lenox Ave., Norwood. w-f

YARD SALE, Fri. July 11, & Sat. July 12, 9-6, misc. items. 27 Beech St. Needham Heights, off Gould St. Near Muzi Motors. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sun. July 13, 11-2, 438-440 Lowell Ave. off Commonwealth Ave. Newton. w-f

PORCH SALE, July 11 & 12, 10a.m.-3p.m., brass & iron bed, pineapple top bed, old school desks, misc. items. 16 Bemis Rd. Wellesley, w-f

3 Family Garage Sale-Sun. July 13th, 10-5. 74 Chute Rd., off Highland St., Dedham. College text books, electronic equipment, furniture, etc. w-f

GARAGE SALE: moving, antique wood burning stove, quality furniture, hydraulic dental chair, sterilizers, bric-a-brac, doll furniture, household items. Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain date: Sun, 41 Fair Oaks Ave., Newtonville. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. June 12, 10-dusk, house plants, rugs, clothing, handmade items, misc. 142 Oakdale Ave, Dedham. w-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854 Ja22-tf-w-f

CHAIRS RECANED
ALL KINDS
Call Mornings, 332-6046 Je4-tf-w-f

"Up to 25 per cent discount. Introducing New Sleep Sofa Department without extra services. Herculon fabrics, Contemporary, Modern, Traditional & Early American styles. Immediate delivery. Siesta Sleep Shops, Dedham, Rte. 1 near Rte. 128. Also, Waltham, 118 Central St., behind City Hall, opp. Brady's Beef." Je. 18, tf-w-f

THE PINK LADIES OF SUBURBAN HOUSEHOLD SALES, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 10, 11, 12; 10-3. 120 Beverly Rd, South Brookline (off LaGrange St). Moving sale, custom furniture, immaculate condition. Long apricot sofa, 2 marble top tables, cane love seat, chairs, oval fruitwood dining table, chairs, buffet, custom drapes, lawson sofa, new executive desk, swivel chair, filing cabinets, porta-crib, hi-chair, lovely spreads, blankets, linens, GE refrigerator, appliances, crystal, china, Banjo Clock, and much more. 235-8287. m-w

DINING room set, table, 4 chairs, buffet, $100 or best offer. 762-9024, after 6 p.m.

12' x 3' complete pool $30. roll top desk with chair $30. twin bedroom set $100 or individual, braided rug $20, headboards $10 each, bureau $45, chest $25, chair $15. 762-3542 w-f

LIVING ROOM marble top table and lamp, $150; antique tea wagon or liquor bar, $125. Call 965-2766. w-f

Furniture, finished & unfinished, 6 months old, excellent condition, 924-5142 w-f

BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM CRYSTAL CHANDELIER, must sell, moving, fair offer takes it. 244-3043 w-f

NEWTON: Yamaha sp.net piano, $450. Upholstered chair, $100. Love seat, $100. Sofa, $50. Freezer, $50. Gas dryer, $40. Kitchen table, $40. 244-3018 after 6 P.M. w-f

MOVING—selling Oriental rugs, dining room set, living room furniture, china closet. All excellent condition. 734-2177. w-f

French Provincial dining room table, 6 chairs including 2 arm chairs & server all in excellent condition. 444-0469 w-f

MOVING: MUST SELL CONTENTS OF HOME. 244-3337 w-f

BREAKING UP APARTMENT Must sell contents, furniture lamps, bric-a-brac etc. On premises Sat. & Sun, July 12 & 13. 9 to 5. 90 Kilsyth Rd., Brighton, Apt. 27. w-f

USED WALL oven, refrigerator, double sink & faucet, good cond. best offer. 327-4066 eves. w-f

GOOD COTTAGE furniture: kitchen, parlor & bed, also 40,000 BTU Gas heater, 10 cu. ft. GE Refrigerator, 4 burner stove with gas log, reasonable. 325-8281. w-f

THE PINK LADIES OF SUBURBAN HOUSEHOLD SALES, Tuesday & Wednesday, July 15 & 16, 10-3, 14 Wildwood Circle, Wellesley (off Grove St across from Dana Hall) collectors; don't miss this one. Choice pieces sterling, Rose Medallion Bows, figurines, brass candlesticks, old china umbrella stand, fine china, crystal, Bull's-Eye Mirror, antique card table, curate stand, tables, chairs, French Beds, triple dresser, desk, blanket chest, bookcases, andirons, garage items, many "goodies". 235-5565. w-f

3 Rooms of Furniture, $499 COMPLETE. Regular $695. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opposite Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings until 9:30
Free Delivery - Free Storage Je4,8t,m-f

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500 My21,tf,m-f

MATTRESSES
Warehouse Prices - Slumberland - Sealy etc. Immediate delivery. Bunks - trundles - storage beds. A new Siesta Sleep shop. Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts., rear of City Hall), Dedham - on Rte. 1, (near Rte. 128- before Lechmere. We will please you.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP FES/tf/M-F

ESTATE SALE BY JEM, Wed. & Thurs., July 9th & 10th, 9:30 A.M. to 3 P.M., 19 Lanark Rd., Wellesley (Cliff Rd. to Garden to Lanark, opposite Brown School). Exceptional quantity of furniture & household odds & ends including Victorian sofa, wicker pieces, mahogany beds, quilts, books, picture frames, refrigerator, rugs, brass bed, Lenox Rutledge china & much, much more. m-w

BRAND NEW FURNITURE, never used, selling for ½ price, 2 bookcases, 1 sofa table, 1 Provencial vanity bench. ALSO Mediterranean style 2 yr. old sofa, excellent condition. 329-2998 or 329-0003 m-f

BEAUTIFUL glass fireplace enclosure 29"x46" plus antique brass fireset, paid $150, complete $100. 769-2244 m-f

Fine Custom Mahogany Dining Set with Oriental Motif, 6 chairs, buffet, tea wagon, marble top tables, girl's white French Provincial Bedroom set, 784-8067 m-f

DINING ROOM TABLE, 6 chairs, buffet, $165. Electric cabinet sewing machine, $100. Green recliner chair with vibrator, $75. 965-5078 m-f

RICH FARM LOAM
7 yd. $7.00 per yard. Call 533-2249 Ju11,2t,m-f

4 piece dining room set, good condition, $100. 965-0013 w-f

66A ANTIQUES

NOTHING NEW, LTD
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon.-Fri., 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE Je18,tf,w-f

ATTIC TO CELLAR SHOP
Antiques • Furniture • Collectables
"We buy and sell everything."
612 Hammond St. Chestnut Hill
Call 734-9550, 327-4890
Florence Lee,
Donna Klein Auctioneers w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor.-Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service. Au7-tf-w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co, 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. My17-tf-w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281. My15-tf-w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6 - 828-1455 Au28/tf/W-F

67 Sale Appliances

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21/tf/W-F

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good condition, 10 years old, $35. Call 762-1085 w-f

Electrolux—moving from Central St. to 884 Wash. St. Norwood. Rama shopping center, 762-7860 My 21, tf, m-f

MOVING: Kenmore Washer, 14 lb. capacity, Kenmore Gas Dryer. Both in good condition. Sold together $250., firm. 668-7482 m-f

68 SALE MISC.

1 log splitter on wheels, price $900. Shown by appointment. 326-0449 anytime. m-f

B & H Movie Camera, Focusmatic, Directo series, Super 8 Zoom. EVES: 329-2881 m-f

CALORIC WALL OVEN-4 burner unit, formica kitchen table, birch cabinets, refrigerator, RCA stereo & radio, pool filter. Best offer 326-5625 m-w

Julliette Stero system, 6 mos. old, 60 watts. $65. Call 244-8905 m-w

PITNEY BOWES
250 Office Copier. Call: 527-0400 w-f

68 SALE MISC.

PICNIC TABLES
Quality new tables with attached benches, $34.95 & up. Child's $12. 444-7364 or 444-4210. Jy2,4t,w-f

WELBILT GAS STOVE, Robertshaw control 4 burners, oven, broiler, storage. Good for cottage or 2nd stove. $40. or b.o. 762-6429 eves. w-f 5d

SIMMONS Varihite hospital bed, manual, solid headboard. Excellent. $50 444-3042 w-f

Snowblower-portable stereo-swivel chair. Very low prices. 58 Volk Rd., Dedham. 326-2373 after 6. w-f

6 drawer desk, 56" long, 32" wide, 30½" high, $20 or best offer. 2 15" studded snow tires, $25 pair. 965-2938 w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & White cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048. Oc9-tf-m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000 My 7, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham 326-3331 No28-tf-m-f

73 SPORTING GOODS

DIVING EQUIPMENT-tank, regulator, fins, goggles, jacket, diver's flag. 449-1017 w-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

SALE-Thompson & Sidewinder, fiberglass boats. Evinrude motors, sailboats & trailers at clearance prices. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109 Dedham. 329-3777 June4tfm-f

CANOES, Old Town - Grumman at special prices. Largest selection. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St. Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777 June4tfm-f

Sailboat-18 ft. Lightning, wooden boat, canvas sails, excellent boat for family. Sails 4 comfortably. Needs some minor painting, otherwise in excellent condition. $550 or best offer. 769-2655 5D

Fiberglass Sailfish-excellent condition. $300 or best offer. Call: 449-0069 5D

22' Criscraft with a Mercury 95 Horse power ready for launching with all extras. Galvanized TANDAM Trailer. $2500 or best offer. THE WASHINGTON LINOLEUM CO., 4278 Washington St., Roslindale., 325-0964 w-f

82 Business Opportunities

Inventions, Products, Services
Do you need help in
ORGANIZING A BUSINESS
FINANCING A BUSINESS
DEVELOPING A PRODUCT
MARKETING A PRODUCT or SERVICE
Contact CDI at Box 22 Islington, MA 02090 Je11,12t,5D

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 Au 7, tf-m-f

THRIFT BOUTIQUE'S Annual ½ price summer sale. Open Mon., Tues., Wed. from 9:30-2 p.m. through July. 469-2500, 39 Poplar St., Roslindale, MA m-f

83 Accounting & Taxes

Personal & Business tax returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967 Ja.15, tf- m-f

Tax Consultant, personal & business. Bookkeeping quarterlies. Mr. Locke 326-6369 Je. 11, tf w-f

85 Special Services

PORTRAITS - OIL, ACRYLIC
in person or from photos. $50 up. Call 924-0323. M-F

I INSTALL auto tape deck & alarm systems. Prompt service. Call 326-1364 w-f

Gain Enlightenment-awareness-insight. Realize intricacies of basic human nature through simplified astrology. For information or appointment write: Arien, P.O. Box 124, Islington, MA 5D

86 Sitter Service

Rent a parent. Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews & references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552 Serving all areas. Fe19,tf,m-f

Child Care Center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740 No)14 Tf M-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Sq. Oc15,tf-w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14,tf-w-f

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Jy 31, tf, m-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

HAIR REMOVING: Sarah L. Cairns, Registered Electrologist,, 63 Cherrywood Drive, Norwood. 769-0012. Ma26-tf-m-f

99 TRAILERS

1972 Travel Trailer-18½ ft., sep. shower, toilet, sink large refrig., Sleeps 4-5 adults. $2200. 469-0607 after 6. 5D

100 AUTOMOBILES

HAVING DIFFICULTY SELLING YOUR CAR? Top cash for all models Volkswagens and domestic compacts. Call Ray Hall 762-6820. my14-tf-w-f

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586 Au. 14 tf w-f

'63 CHEVY Impala, good running condition. $200. Call 762-6267 w-f

TRIUMPH TR6-1973, radial tires, am-fm, brand new conv. top. $3395 or best offer. 325-2318 after 5 weekdays. Anytime Sat., Sun. w-f

'74 DODGE Colt, green, auto., low mil., must sell. $2800. Call 329-3894 5D

FOR QUICK SALE-'67 PLYMOUTH FURY III. Tip-top condition. $675. 244-2636 w-f

'70 FORD TORINO-air cond., 4 dr., good on gas & oil. $1095 firm. 326-5292 after 4. w-f

IMPERIAL 1970 4 dr. hd tp, full power, a-c, stereo, 60,000 mi. A lot of luxury for $1595. Call 965-0200, days, 965-3395, eves. 5D

'73 YELLOW CAPRI, stand., 4 cyl., 21,000 mi., AM-FM radio, decor group, black vinyl top, sno tires, new exhaust system, excel. cond., 1 owner. Don't need 2nd car. $2550 Firm. 237-2711 evenings. w-f

1969 PONTIAC Firebird, 8 cyl, auto, excellent cond, $950 firm. 769-3494. 5D

'71 VOLVO real puff, low mil., auto, AM FM, ac., fuel inj. rw def. $2950. 762-7825. 5d

'74 OLDS OMEGA-6 cyl., 2 dr., auto., PS, low mi., turq. with wt. roof, $3000 or best offer. Call Paul days: 743-7552 evenings: 436-3559 w-f

'70 & '69 VW BUG-good condition. 668-1117, evenings: 784-2867 w-f

ECK'S AUTO SALES
GUARANTEED USED CARS
'72 MONTE CARLO, exc con .$2295
'68 CHEVELLE CONV, runs well $800
'70 FORD XL CONV. $1250
'69 MUSTANG, 6 cyl, auto. ..$1195
'72 TOYOTA CORONA DELUXE, auto. $1795
'67 FAIRLANE, auto, ...$595
1061 Pleasant St., norwood
762-4541
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8:30 W-F

'73 TOYOTA COROLLA-4 dr. sedan, 4 spd. reasonable offer. 668-1117, evenings: 784-2867 w-f

JUNK CARS WANTED
Any Condition. Will pay.
Call John, 769-0027 anytime. Je25,tf,m-f

CASH
FOR JUNK CARS
BY LICENSED DEALER
390-1496 890-0182 Jy2,4t,m-f

'74 VEGA, custom int., sport wheels, 31 m.p.g., vinyl roof, excel. cond., low mi. Best offer. 828-4131 evenings. m-f

1973 VW 412 wgn, yellow, auto., runs well. $2650. 965-0432 evenings & weekends. 444-6406, days. m-w

Must sell 1967 FORD Country Squire sta. wgn., exc. cond. $475 or best offer. 323-4567 m-f

1965 Buick Skylark conv., auto trans., PS, snow tires $450 or best offer. 444-2333 after 2. m-f

1973 CAD Cpe DeVille, brn w-bge vinyl roof, leather interior Int, extras , AM-FM stereo radio, a-c, power door locks & windows, tilt wheel, steel belted radial tires, 450 mi, auto, power antenna, elec power 6-way both front seats. 1-Owner, good cond, $4695. 762-6840. m-f

1970 PLYMOUTH Gran Coupe, Exc. cond. Ps, Pb, fact. air., auto trans., vinyl rf., ww, am radio. 329-0037 m-f

'68 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., gd. 2nd car. 965-5078 m-f

Must sell 1968 Pontiac Bonneville, conv., exc. cond. 74,000 mi., $495 or best offer. 323-4567 m-f

100A MOTORCYCLES

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY 1973 HONDA CB 350, low mil. Asking $800. Call anytime 769-0673 m-f

'72 250 Suzuki in good cond. Must sell. $550 or best offer. 769-0394 m-w

'73 HONDA 450. Purchased new 6-74. 2,200 miles, 1 owner, immaculate. $1,000. 444-0460. w-f

100B. TRUCKS

68 Dodge ¾ ton power wgn. 4x4, 4sp, V8 & snow plow low mi, ex. cond. $1800, 762-8027. m-f

'71 FORD (F100)-4 wh. dr. 300 C.I., 6 cyl, plow rig & plow included. Will talk. 323-1668. m-f

'69 GMC-1500, 6 cyl., std., W-6½ ft., powers utility body. $900. 329-0065 5D

101 AUTO SERVICE

AUTO REPAIRS
Reduced rates. Call Austin
359-7129 5D

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Job Mart

BUSINESS MACHINE OPERATOR
Permanent, part time position now open for experienced machine operator who will also act as relief cashier in Business Office — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekend and holidays.
For information or appointment call Personnel Department
696-4600 Ext 263
MILTON HOSPITAL
92 Highland St.
Milton, Mass.
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An equal opportunity employer

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Lively office needs lively person with shorthand.
DEDHAM
Variety and a chance for advancement with top company. Good figure skills and Accounts Payable background required.
NEEDHAM
Publishing House needs versatile type for presidents office. Typing and phones.
WESTWOOD
Good money for experienced Keypunch operator who likes to run her own show.
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham
444-0650

WANT A TEMPORARY OFFICE JOB?
We need **MAG CARD OPERATORS, SECRETARIES, TYPISTS & KEY-PUNCH OPERATORS.** No fee.
Please Call For Appointment
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OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Full time, Career potential, Sales experience necessary, must be aggressive. Liberal benefits.
Apply in person
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Dedham Mall, Dedham
326-5100

WEST NEWTON INSURANCE AGENCY
Needs experienced personal lines person specializing in automobile rating and placement. Fringe benefits. Salary arranged
969-9840 W-F

DRIVERS WANTED
Must be neat appearing. Interesting work. Apply at
MINUTE MAN TRANSPORTATION
272 Hillside Ave., Needham
444-3000 W-F

BOOKKEEPER PART TIME
Need person with experience in trial balances, ledger posting & taxes. Excellent surroundings. Centrally located in Needham Square.
Call 444-4754
for appointment w-f

PART TIME 9-1 pm
Insurance office in Newton. Clerical claims experience desirable. Excellent working conditions. High pay for the right person.
Call 965-0200
5D

LPN OR RN NURSES AIDE
Part time or full time.
Call
325-5006 w-f

AAA
INSURANCE CLERK
We need an accurate Clerk-typist (40-45 WPM) to type certificates and letters, prepare renewal mailings and file in our small Insurance Dept.
DATA PROCESS CLERK
This position requires a person with patience to do detailed work accurately on our daily and semi-monthly reports.
Triple-A has pleasant working condition, free parking and excellent company-paid insurance.
To find out more about these opportunities, we invite you to call Mrs. Farrell for an appointment.
738-6900
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1280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

TO A $20,000 A YEAR SALESMAN OR WOMAN WHO IS EARNING LESS
One of the national leaders in its industry is greatly expanding its sales force. We currently need representatives for the DEDHAM AREA. If you can meet our qualifications and are the right person you can earn up to $20,000 to $35,000 a year or more. Build your career with a successful company. Qualified leads furnished free.
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2-3 DAYS A WEEK
Immediate openings in our Sales Engineering Department for typists, skilled in operating dictaphone, other general office duties included.
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BARNSTEAD COMPANY
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Small growing dynamic company in greater Framingham area convenient to Mass. Pike desires top notch person for varied and challenging duties. Individual should possess excellent typing and administrative abilities as well as a desire to work in areas of increasing responsibility with minimal supervision. Generous salary and benefits. If you have these skills and desire a genuine career opportunity please send your resume and salary requirements to **Box 2124 The Daily Transcript, Dedham, Mass. 02026.** All replies confidential. W-F

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Mature person to learn the bakery business. Day work.
APPLY
MOTHER'S BAKERY
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762-2116 5d



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2nd shift (4 PM - 12:30 AM)
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Plans, selects and sets up necessary test equipment to conduct tests and troubleshoot failure on individual units of computer systems, and sub-assembly units of such systems.

Contact Mr. Robert Murphy or Ms. Winnie Blais, Raytheon Data Systems,
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MAID: Part time Sat. & Sun. with holiday coverage. Hours: 7-3:30 p.m.

PLEASE CALL BOB ARENELLA, EXT. 231

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PLEASE CALL BOB CHURN, EXT. 329

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M-F

SENIOR SECRETARY

Career position for a dependable, well-organized secretary to assist the manager and two staff members of a newly-formed Operations Department. Will coordinate projects, compile reports, set up files and office procedures. Excellent typing and shorthand skills. Ability to compose basic letters and memos required. Secretarial school graduate with minimum of 5 years' business experience preferred. Excellent starting salary and employee benefits, exceptional working conditions. For interviews, please call Personnel Department.

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Here's your chance to get what you've been dreaming of — A car, motorcycle, tuition, or what ever. The money is available. Train with us one weekend a month, and two weeks annual training. This is what you'd be earning if you were training this weekend. (Work 2 days and get paid of 4).

Private	$51.12	Sergeant	$65.56
Private First Class	$53.12	Staff Sergeant	$77.80
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Openings with great opportunities for rapid advancement. Exist in these fields in the Army Reserve Artillery: FINANCE, ARTILLERY GUNNERS, RED EYE GUNNERS, MEDICS, LIGHT VEHICLE DRIVERS, SURVEY, COMMUNICATIONS, METEOROLOGY, (Within each of these fields are numerous job specialties. JOIN US. For complete details call the 5TH BATTALION, 5TH ARTILLERY, 675 American Legion Highway, Roslindale, MA. Ask for MIKE FAIELLA, 325-0269 or TOLL FREE 800-972-5060. M-F

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The Transcript Newspapers
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Day and evening shift. CMC-Keydisc equipment. 1-2 years experience

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RUSTCRAFT PARK • DEDHAM, MASS.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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$300 per month

6-10 p.m. Part-time summer & permanent.

Men and Women

Call: 668-7300

Ask for General Manager M-W

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Urgently Needed RN

for vacations & weekend relief. Days & shifts can be flexible.

Charge Nurse for 3 to 11, full time — RN or LPN capable of supervising Aides.

Experienced Nurses Aides — Part time openings — 7 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 7 P.M. Put your spare time to good use.

A top-notch long-term care facility near transportation. Good pay and excellent working conditions.

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Subsidiary of Colgate Palmolive
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Typing & billing, steady job.
5 day week.

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Part time position involves full days work on Thursday & Friday. Interesting opportunity in the Needham Industrial area for applicant o be trained to serve the Public, handle money, and perform related clerical work.

CALL
NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
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WANTED MATURE PERSON with pleasing personality for small charitable office. Efficient — able to plan and work ahead. Shorthand a factor but not necessary. Good typing skills required. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Fringe benefits. Starting salary open. Present location DOWNTOWN BOSTON — will be relocating by OCTOBER, 1975 in new office facilities in Weston/Newton area. Hours: 9-4:30.

For more information call:
542-2130 M-F

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Apply in person to Mr. Charles Hannon
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
346 University Ave., Westwood
329-2900, ext 357
An equal opportunity employer M-F

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Willing to Work
Work Out of Your Home
Telephone Solicitation
Good Product - Commission Sales
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420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026 m-f

THURSDAY INTERVIEW

HOLIDAY INN - DEDHAM

Large manufacturer of electronic equipment moving to Dedham area. Need people for following positions:

SALES
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$9,600 — $18,500
Full and part time
Call for appointment
3-9 p.m.
Mr. Arnold
767-0706
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Rewarding opportunity for individuals with persuasive telephone manner. This is the cadillac job in phone work. Evening work in Roslindale area. Hours: 6-9 PM Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 9 AM to Noon. $2.50 per hour plus commission.

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(days) m-f

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M-F

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WELLESLEY
Cheerful type with light shorthand for super office.

NEWTON
Sales personality—opportunity for sharp person who can learn to sell.

NEEDHAM
Fun people, varied duties, good typing important.

NEWTON
Keypunch your way to fame and fortune. Full or part time.

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444-0650 M-W

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To design, layout and paste up galley copy. Ink drawing capability required. Background in magazine assembly and knowledge of printing and reproduction techniques useful.

IBM COMPOSER-OPERATOR

To set galley copy for magazines and books. Technical typesetting experience helpful. Accuracy essential.

HORIZON HOUSE
International Publishers
326-8220
Dedham, Mass. M-W

CASHIER -- RESTAURANT

Experienced only. Mature, responsible individual to check food and run NCR register. Must be alert, energetic and enjoy figures.

Apply mornings: 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Providence Hgwy., Norwood M-F

TEMPORARY

2-3 MOS. ASSIGN.

Local co. requires a top skilled Secy. to work with mgmt. group. No shorthand.

Suburban Girl
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NEEDHAM 444-6350
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W-F

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to $8500 a year

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848-5855 days
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PERSONNEL PLUS M-W

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Assist the VP of operations in all areas of administration. Typing and shorthand required with this dynamic AAA firm. Great office in easy to reach location. Starting salary $170 with fast raises.

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POSITIONS INC.
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Wellesley, Mass. M-W

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ALMY'S
WALPOLE SHOPPING MALL
Walpole Mass.
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Tuesday thru Friday
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Dedham Mall, Dedham, Mass. m-f

Suburban Girl

ADM. ASST/SECY to $225
Someone looking for career.
OFFICE MANAGER to $170
Supervisory exp. necessary
A/R SUPERVISOR $163
Computer exp. a must.
SECY to CONTROLLER $160
Top skills required
ACCOUNTING CLERK $140
Gd. typing, exp. necessary
FIGURE CLERK $122
Will train on paper tape.
NO FEES NO CONTRACTS
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
DEDHAM 329-1930
NORWOOD 769-3930
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TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
W-F

RNS & LPNS

Full or Part Time
ALL SHIFTS

CHARGE NURSE

7-3:30, SKILLED UNIT

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HELENIC NURSING HOME FOR THE AGED
Call Director of Nursing,
Monday thru Friday
828-7450 m-f

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DIGITAL CIRCUITRY EXPERIENCE. (TTL, CMOS) Building prototypes, wire wrap, trouble shooting, mechanical assembling & fabrication, purchasing. Some analog experience helpful. (OP AMPS power supply) Generate & maintain schematics & wire lifts. Work with minimum supervision from engineering sketches. PDP-8 experience very useful. Small Needham Company in unique field of computer applications. Send resume to **Box #2122, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.** m-f

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Call Mr. Donahue
890-3340 M-W

COSMETICS

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287-9721
from 9 to 1 & 4 to 7:30
M-W

ALL-AROUND MACHINIST

Long established job shop needs Machinist with a minimum of 5 yrs. experience for Bridgeport Lathes, Grinders, etc. Excellent wages, BC-BS, — overtime available.

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Work only 6 nights demonstrating Toys & Gifts and get a FREE $200 Kit and at least $150 in cash. No investment, deliveries, or paperwork. Must have car.

298-5680 or 277-1995 m-w

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3 to 11 shift - 4 days per week. Sat. & Sun. optional. In very desirable 31 female bed nursing home.

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Norwood, Mass. 02062 50

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Invest your time — not your money — earn free sample kit plus 25% commission. No delivering or collecting.

W. McLaughlin
AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES, INC.
24 Howe St., Wrentham, Ma 02093
Tel: 384-2882
(In Boston: 482-3085)
M-F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full Time Position

Previous experience required. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement Plan.

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN
828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer m-w

SALES HELP WANTED

Some stock work, also to train for night manager.

Apply in person
MR. SLACKS
DEDHAM MALL M-F

EXEC SECY to $200

To General Manager of a leading suburban company, top secy skills, figure work and admin ability. Call **FANNING PERSONNEL AGENCY,** Wellesley, 237-2500 or Braintree 843-7862. m-w

ARC WELDERS

3 to 5 year's experience. $4.55 per hour. Canton area.

364-1200 M-W

WELDERS PART TIME

Canton area. Night work, 5:15 to 10:15 P.M.
$3.85 per hour.
364-1200 m-w

WAITRESSES

Mature persons to waitress 5 or 6 afternoons, 3:30-7:30. Retirement home, Newton. **Call Mrs. Tarlow**
969-9380 w-f

"ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS -

Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. FREE Sample Kit. No experience needed! Call or write **Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455.** Also booking Parties." M-F

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Order fillers for wholesale warehouse.

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(Plimpton Park)
Norwood, Ma. 02062 m-w

COST ACCT CLK to $135

1 plus yrs. cost acct. exp., top company. no degree. **FANNING PERSONNEL AGENCY,** Wellesley Hills, 237-2500, or Braintree 843-7862. No fees. m-w

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$3. per hour.
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Roslindale M/F

EXTRA INCOME!!

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The Community Vocational Center, Norwood
769-3398 M-W

PART TIME EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY

For Office in Home

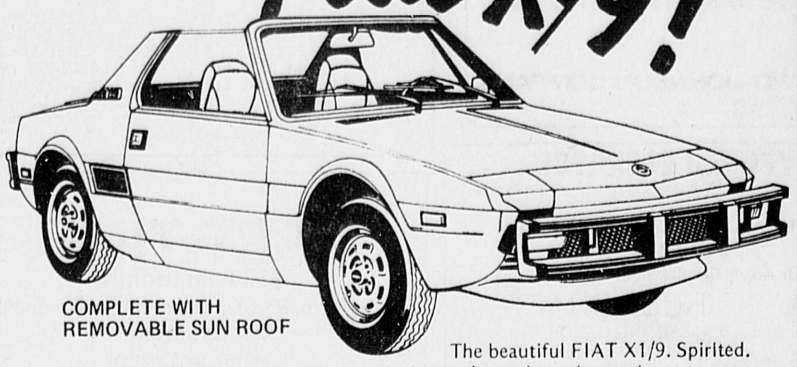
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The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

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AUTHORIZED SERVICE

UP TO $300 CASH BACK ON ALL PLYMOUTH MODELS

'73 PONTIAC VENT. 2 DR. CPE. SPRINT $2695
8 Cyl., automatic, stereo, 8 track tape, low mileage, clean

'72 MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARD TOP $2695
302—8 Cyl. engine, console, automatic, power steering, factory air, maroon-white interior, bucket seats, clean.

'72 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DR. $2195
8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, clean.

'74 DODGE MONACO 2 DR. H.T. $3195
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air

'71 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 DR. SEDAN $1795
8 Cyl., automatic, power steering and power brakes, factory air, clean.

'71 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4 DOOR SEDAN $1695
8 Cyl., automatic, power steering, clean.

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8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, factory air cond. Like new.

'69 BUICK LASABRE 2 DR. HARDTOP $795
8 Cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes

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EUROPEAN DELIVERY SPECIALISTS — WE MAJOR IN PERFECT SERVICE
NEXT TO DEDHAM PLAZA OPPOSITE LECHMERE SALES
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329-1100

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SOUTH SHORE VOLVO says Bargain Days are here on all 75 VOLVOS

SEE US LAST
WE WILL BEAT ANY ADVERTISED PRICE, OR ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL
Good selection on the premises. Come in and get them while they last.

THE DEALER WHO MEANS BUSINESS

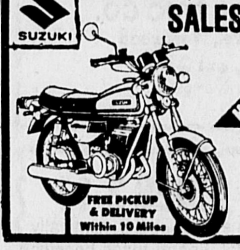
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If you enjoy serving the public, you will find this clerical cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution in the Wellesley area offers a 5 day permanent position with excellent fringe benefits. Call

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
235-8411
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

DENTAL ASSISTANT
wanted. Experience preferred. General practice. Full time beginning September. Send resume to
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Newton Ctre, Mass. 02159 w-f

MALE-FEMALE
PERMANENT FULL TIME
Wide variety of duties.
$2.50 per hour.
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for appointment
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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
For Newton Insurance Agency. Must type 55 wpm.
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A. A. PROCTOR CO., INC. W-F

HEAD NURSE
Days - Full Time
CHARGE NURSE
Evenings - Part Time
Short term skilled nursing facility. Pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary and fringe benefits.
RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St., Roslindale
325-5400 Weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m. W-F

DENTAL ASSISTANT
FULL TIME. NEWTON - RTE. 9
965-4033 anytime M/F

DEDHAM FURNITURE RESTORATION CENTER.
20 percent off on all refinishing thru Sept. 1, 1975.
326-0906 w-f

CLERK TYPIST
Interesting part-time position for someone who possesses good typing, filing & general office skills. Good starting pay, hours 9-1. Ideal working conditions. Apply to:
LE FEBURE CORP.
828-5850
An equal opportunity employer w-f

COOK
Supper cook. Newton Retirement home, 5 days, temporary, 5 weeks.
Call: Mr. Pierce
332-1295 w-f

Chrysler head named

NEW YORK (UPI) — The board of directors of Chrysler Corp. today named John J. Riccardo to succeed Lynn Townsend as chairman of the financially troubled auto company.

The 20-member board also named Eugene A. Cafiero, 49, executive vice president, to succeed Riccardo, 51, as president.

Townsend, 59, announced last week that he is taking an early retirement from the No. 3 automaker after 18 years with the firm, which was hard hit by the recession.

Chrysler lost $52 million in 1973 and $94 million in the first three months of this year. Chrsyler also was expected to report a loss for April, May and June. Townsend, who came up through the corporate ranks from the accounting department, has come under attack for failure to develop a small, low mileage car to compete with models from General Motors and Ford Motor Co.

Riccardo also is an accountant. Cafiero, a professional automobile engineer, became the first nonfinancial executive in the company's top ranks in many years.

Riccardo was elected president in 1970.



Jack Madden Ford' Norwood, has been awarded the Ford Motor Company's highest honor for outstanding customer service. Ray Schieb (right), a Ford official, presents the Distinguished Service Citation to Norwood's (from left) Burt Bolduc, service manager, Ed Kross, parts manager, and Jack Madden Jr., dealer.

TAKE CARE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ground beef needs special care, particularly during warm weather, because it presents more surfaces than solid meat on which bacteria can grow.

Cornell University consumer education specialists warn against buying torn packages, and taking care not to puncture the seal. The package should be refrigerated promptly in the coldest part of the refrigerator, near the ice cube section or in a special meat storage area, and used within a day or two. For freezer storage, the store package should be ovewrapped in a moisture and vapor

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1975 DUSTER
SPORT COUPE Your choice of exterior colors and interior trims. Electronic ignition and full standard factory equipment. $2988 INCL. REBATE

1975 VALIANT
4 Door. Choose your colors and interiors. 225" 6 cylinder. All standard factory equipment. $2991 INCL. REBATE

1975 CORDOBA
The Car of the Year from Chrysler. Choose your colors. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 360" V-8 engine and all standard factory equipment. $4674 FULL DELIVERED PRICE

1975 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT 4 Door Sedan. Torqueflite transmission, power steering, power brakes, full factory standard equipment. Choose your colors. $4099 INCL. REBATE

CHRYSLER Plymouth
CENTRAL CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD 762-2100

THE BIGGEST LITTLE CHEVROLET DEALER IN NEW ENGLAND

BIG ALLOWANCE ON USED CARS — LITTLE MONEY OUT OF YOUR POCKET

DON'T BUY A CAR ANYWHERE BEFORE GETTING OUR PRICE

OR IT WILL COST YOU MONEY!!

Feely CHEVROLET 70 CHESTNUT ST. NEEDHAM, MASS. 444-2800

YOUR NEEDHAM CHEVROLET DEALER

Business Briefs

Rotary officers elected

The Newton Rotary Club has elected new officers for 1975-76.

The new officers are: John B. Gregorian, president; Wallace A. Moyle Jr., president-elect; Anthony J. Bibbo, vice president; David S. Nixon, secretary; and Chester L. Mosher, treasurer.

Elected directors were John D. Fox, Walter H. Phillips, Philip R. Holmes and Melvin A. Andell.

Four local psychologists elected to board

The Massachusetts Psychological Center elected several local residents to serve on the board of trustees at their sixth annual meeting this week.

Reelected president is Herbert Hoffman, Ph.D., of 39 Grove St., Auburndale. Trustees from Newton Centre are Drs. Sanford Autor of 91 Bishopsgate Rd. and Elliot Baker of 930 Centre St. Arnold Miller, Ph.D., of 29 Gammons Rd., Waban, will also serve.

The new officers will oversee the Center's Institute for Continuing Studies in Psychology, consultation and workshops for schools, community, and professional organizations, and psychological research projects. The center, a non-profit organization, is located at 25 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Craig McKenna graduates from banking school

Craig D. McKenna, Watertown Savings Bank, has graduated from the School for Supervisory Personnel conducted by the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts at the Seacrest Motor Inn, Falmouth, along with 90 other savings bankers. The announcement was made by Charles W. Chamberlain, Jr., president of Watertown Savings.

McKenna lives at 65 Withington Rd., Newton.



Installed

John B. Gregorian (right) has been installed as president of the Rotary Club of Newton. Artemas Richardson (left) of Brookline, past district governor of Rotary Internationol, conducted the installation.

Cramer offering New Logic Notebook

Cramer Electronics, leading international distributor of electronic components to industry, has announced that, through a special agreement with Microcomputer Technique, Incorporated, it is now offering annual subscriptions to the "New Logic Notebook," the most comprehensive monthly microprocessor information updating service currently available.

Cramer is offering free complimentary copies along with complete information on future subject matter and subscription rates.

The "New Logic Notebook" is a monthly service to engineers.

Each issue gives in-depth coverage of one topic concerning digital systems and the implementation of this new technology. It is compiled and written by Microcomputer Technique, Incorporated, a leading microprocessor design and consulting firm with extensive experience in this field.

Anyone wanting a free copy or requiring more information, can call any one of the 35 Cramer locations throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada, London and Rome or contact the Cramer Technical Literature Center at 85 Wells Ave., Newton.

Former alderman named to Lasell College board

Warren A. Sutherland, former Newton alderman and now senior vice preisent in charge of the Investment and Financial Planning Division of the State Street Bank and Trust Company, was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of Lasell Junior College, in Auburndale.

Currently from Mattapoisett, Sutherland attended Newton schools and served on the Newton Board of Alderman from 1956 to 1968. During his aldermanic terms he was chairman of the Public Buildings Committee and was a ember of the Finance Committee.

Sutherland has taught a course in Banking at the Williams College School of Banking for 18 years and is a former trustee of Williams College, serving as charman of the board in 1972.

A past director of the Auburndale Cooperative Bank, he is currently a member of the American Bankers Assocation Council for Education, Policy and Research.

Gascon named to committee on disabled readers

Dr. Generoso G. Gascon of Channing Road, Newton Centre, has been named to an ad hoc committee of the International Reading Association by the organization's president, Dr. Thomas C. Barrett of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Dr. Gascon, who is assistant in neurology at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston and assistant professor of neurology for Harvard Medical School, has been named to the Disabled Reader Committee.

The Disabled Reader Committee recommends to the association's board of directors an association psoition concdrning teacher preparation programs and accreditation requirements for teachers of disabled readers and determines ways to cooperate with other professional organization dealing with children who have learning disabilities.

The International Reading Association, with 61,000 members around the world is the major professional organization for classroom teachers of reading, reading specialists, researchers, administrators, and others involved in reading.

Recreation notes

Special events planned in coming weeks

Special Events

The Newton Recreation Department has scheduled several special events over the next two weeks.

The first, being held in conjunction withthe Wham-O-Manufacturing Company will be the annual Hula Hoop and Frisbee Championships to be held at Dickerson Stadium the morning of July 10.

The Hula Hoop competition begins at 10:30 a.m. and the Frisbee action at 1:30 p.m. The rain date for both events is Friday, July 11, at the same hours.

People under 15 years will compete at playgrounds about the city for boy and girl championships, in both the Hula Hoop and Frisbee events. These winners will then enter the city-wide competition at Dickinson Stadium.

The winners at Dickenson willthen enter the state finals of the Hula Hovp championship at New Bedford. Time and place to be announced.

The Frisbee champs selected at Dickinson will go on to the state finals to be held at Hollis Stadium in Braintree, Wednesday, July 30, at 1 p.m.

Baseball Clinic

The Coca Cola Baseball Clinic run by Eddie Pelligrini will be held at the Newton Centre Playground on Monday, July 14, at 2 p.m.

The former Red Sox star will be assisted by Northeastern University Baseball Coach John Connolly, Mass. Bay Community College graduate Dick Maloney, Arizona State star Mark Driscoll and Chet Stone, named the Most Valuable Player in the Boston Park League for 1974.

Carnival Week

The week of July 21 will be Carnical Week, or fund raising week, at Newton playgrounds. The staff and young people are encouraged to run an event such as carnivals, car washes or bingo, to raise money for the Jimmy Fund.

The theme of this year's events will be "Children Helping Children."

Outdoor Jazz Concert

The second in the series of Summer Outdoor Jazz Concerts will be held at the Hyde School, Tuesday, July 15, at 7 p.m.

Square Dancing

On Wednesday, July 16, is the evening outdoor Square Dancing will be held at Emerson School at 7 p.m.

Outdoor Movies

"Gunga Din," starring Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Victor McLaglen, will be shoen at Hamilton Playground in Newton Lower Falls, Thursday, July 10, at 8 p.m. The movie is free.

"Brian's Song" will be the feature film to be shown at the Hyde School on Tuesday, July 15, following the Jazz Concert.

"Music Man"

The "Music Man," one of the great musicals, will be presented on Aug. 1 and 2, sponsored by the Newton Recreation and School Departments.

Swimming

Three swimming facilities are now in operation for Newton citizens.

They are Crystal Lake, the Gath Memorial Pool, and the Newton North High School Pool. Crystal and Gath are open 9 a.m. to dusk, Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to dusk on Sundays. North Pool operates from 2 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Life Course

Saturday, July 12, the official opening of the new "Life Course" will be held at the Auburndale Playground at 10 a.m. The public is invited to come. Please be ready to participate with your running garb on.

Members of the Recreation Commission, Dr. Robert Buxbaum, and Secretary to the Governor David Liederman will be taking part in this event.

Scout news

Continued from page 5

A special day and stay unit is available each session. This is a unit of 5th and 6th grade Juniors who attend day camp the first week, and stay overnight Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the second week. The girls live in tents, and cook nine meals in the out-of-doors. Judy Erickson and Margaret Carney of Watertown are the leaders of this unit.

Parents day was held July 3. The parents were given the opportunity to see their girls in regular unit program.

Openings ate still available for session three, which is July 28-Aug. 7. Camp runs Monday-Thursday, 9:30-3:30. Bus service is available. For more information, call the Council Office at 890-1660.

The Norumbega Council Explorers presented the 1975 William H. Spurgeon III, Council Award to the Marriott Motor Hotel for its sponsorship of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Explorer Post No. 519 for the past two and a half years.

The Exploring Division of Norumbega Council annually awards the William H. Spurgeon Council Award to a business or organization that has given outstanding support to our local young adults through the Exploring program.

Campus notes

RPI

Charles Armanu Pottey of 30 Roland St., Netwton Highlands; has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in electrical power engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Stuart Alan Freudberg of 160 Aspen Ave., Auburndale, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in environmental engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Scholarship

Debra Fay Rittner, 17, of Newton, a awarded a four-year college scholarship by the Combined Insurance Co. of America. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rittner. A 1975 graduate of Newton South High School, Miss Rittner plans to attend Brandeis University in the fall where she will study biology and English.

Princeton

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 725 men and 293 women at Princeton University's 228th annual commencement June 10.

Among the graduates was Martha V. Hall of 133 Dudley Rd., bachelor of arts in history.

Bowdoin College

Newton students named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1974-75 academic year are: Robert W. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker of 222 Upland Ave.; Amy E. Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Waterman of 275 Spiers Rd.; Paula L. Ellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton E. Ellman of 28 Graylynn Rd.; John H. Seeler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert O. Seeler of 170 Nehoiden Rd.; and Christopher N. Malany, son of Prof. and Mrs. Richard E. Malany of 64 Perkins St.

Hood College

Catherine J. Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Newtonville, has been named to the dean's list of Hood College, Frederick, Md., for the current semester.

Berklee

Berklee College of Music has accepted Scott Peebles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peebles of 74 Hillside Ave., for a seven-week course in music.

Lawrence Academy

Eric Reisman, graduated recently from Lawrence Academy , and independent secordary secondary school in Groton. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Reisman of 28 Fairway Dr., West Newton.

OBITUARIES

Abraham Caplan

Services were held Wednesday (July 9) in Brookline for Abraham Caplan.

Mr. Caplan, 89, of 20 Philbrick Rd., Newton Centre, died Tuesday (July 8) in Beth Israel Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Russia, Mr. Caplan was the cofounder and owner of Waltham Paper Products and the Merit Corp. of Cambridge. He lived in Waltham for 65 years before moving to Newton.

Mr. Caplan was a member and founder of Temple Beth Israel in Waltham, a member of Monitor Lodge of Masons and of Prospect Lodge of Odd Fellows.

He is survived by his sons, Samuel D. and Paul N. and his daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Cushner and Mrs. Phyllis Sage, all of Newton; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Beth Israel Memorial Park, Waltham.

Avis Lister

A memorial service was held in Union Church in Waban Wednesday (July 9) for Mrs. Avis J. (Anthony) Lister.

Mrs. Lister, a former resident of Waban, died Sunday (July 6) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Graveside services were held for her Tuesday (July 8) in Swan Point Cemetery, East Providence, R.I.

Mrs. Lister was a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design and was well known as an artist and competitive golfer.

She is survived by her husband, George E. Lister; a son, Stephen A., and daughter, Mrs. Mark E. Nebeker, both of Wellesley, and six grandchildren.

Richard S. Lyons

A memorial mass was celebrated in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, Tuesday (July 8) for Richard S. "Uncle Rich" Lyons.

Mr. Lyons died Thursday (July 3) in Palm Springs, Calif. He was well-known is golfing circles throughout New England and had been a member of the Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale for more than 20 years. He frequently won divisional honors in the New England Senior Golfers' Association events.

Previously, he was one of a number of outstanding players at Albemarle Golf Club in Newtonville.

The annual father-and-daughter championship at Woodland was dedicated in his honor.

A native of Newton, Mr. Lyons was educated in the local schools and was a salesman for Mayflower Furniture Co. in West Newton prior to his retirement.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Barbara Anderson of Palm Springs; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Boyle and Mrs. Julia A. Laughrea of Scituate, Sister Mary Ignatius, RSM, Sisters of Mary, Mother House, Worcester, and Mrs. Helen Powers of Boston.

Burial is in Lawncroft Cemetery, Fairfield, Conn.

LOST PASSBOOK

LOST: Passbook No. 5321 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Je26,Jy3,10

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen C. Tice** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said **Helen C. Tice** has presented to said Court its ninth to eleventh accounts inclusive for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Je26,Jy3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Margaret C. MacClure** of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, **Borden Russell MacClure** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the fourteenth day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Je26,Jy3,10

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by J. Robert Connor, G. Bickley Stevens and G. Bickley Stevens II to Mutual Bank for Savings dated June 27, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12466, Page 263, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 31st day of July, A.D. 1975, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, To wit:

A certain parcel of land situated on the easterly side of Wells Avenue, shown as Lot E-3 on a Plan of Land entitled "PLAN OF LAND NEWTON, MASS." dated June 15, 1972, by Alonzo B. Reed, Inc. recorded Book 12229, Page 708, and bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

Beginning at a point opposite P.T. Station 34 + 25.14 at the easterly sideline of Wells Avenue; thence running

SOUTH 30 degrees 10' 39" EAST seven hundred ninety-two and 16-100 (792.16) feet by Lot E-2; thence turning and running

SOUTH 70 degrees 14' 17" WEST four hjndred ninety-two and 11-100 (492.11) feet by land of the Trustees of O.H.P.A. Inc.; thence turning and running

NORTH 30 degrees 10' 39" WEST three hundred forty-three and 69-100 (343.69) feet by Lot E; thence turning and running

NORTH 05 degrees 45' 43" WEST four hundred thirty-seven and 65-100 (437.65) feet by said Lot E; thence turning and running

NORTHEASTERLY along a curve on the easterly sideline of Wells Avenue with a radius of 259.55 feet, a distance of three hundred twenty-six and 75-100 (326.75) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 7.54 acres of land according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of rights, easements, restrictions, and agreements of record set forth or referred to in a deed dated June 22, 1972, from Edwin M. Howard and Isadore Wasserman, Trustees of the Newton at 128 Realty Trust, to the Mortgagors recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12229, Page 708.

Terms of Sale: Deposit of $100,000 in cash, bank or certified check and the balance due and payable in twenty (20) days following sale. OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT SALE.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS By: Robert Freeman Houser its attorney. Robert Freeman Houser, Esquire, Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar, 28 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109.
(G)Je26,Jy3,10

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sumner S. Gordon** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Sumner S. Gordon** have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Jy3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

At the Second District Court of Eastern Middlesex, holden at Waltham, within and for the County of Middlesex, for Civil Business, on the Twenty-seventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-five.

1. Newton Waltham Bank and Trust Company Plaintiff, vs. Edward R. Hinds aka Edward R. Hinds, Jr. Defendant.

This is an action of contract to recover One Thousand dollars, alleged to be due to the Plaintiff from the Defendant on the twenty-eighth day of May, A.D., 1975, as set forth in the Plaintiff writ of that date.

And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Plaintiff and on inspection of the officer's return on the Plaintiff writ, that the Defendant has no place of residence and no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attorney in this Commonwealth known to the officer serving the writ; and that no personal service of said writ has been made upon the Defendant.

It is ordered by the Court that the Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of the pendency of this action, and to appear before said Court on Monday the twenty-fifth day of August A.D., 1975, to answer to the same, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper printed in Newton, once a week, three weeks successively; and that this action be continued to the said twenty-fifth day of August, A.D., 1975 or until notice shall be given to the Defendant agreeably to this order.

Charles F. Graceffa, Clerk.
(G)Jy10,17,24

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Hazel M. Booth** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William E. Halliday** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(DT)Jy10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Florence C. Bacon** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Miriam B. Chellis** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Jy3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sidney M. Brown** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sarah Brown** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 20th day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Jy3,10,17

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NEWTONVILLE

Second concert at music school Sunday

The second in a series of Bicentennial concerts will be given Sunday, July 13, at the All Newton Music School.

The outdoor concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. In case of rain, the concert will be given inside.

This week's concert will include a Vivaldi concerto for bassoon, Mary Ann MacKinnon, soloist; Teleman concerto for viola, David Schreiber, soloist; Mozart German dances and Beethoven Contre dances.

The concerts are free. The All Newton Music School is at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton.

Sculpture by Herman shown at Main Library

Sculpture by Shepard Herman of Newton is on view at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, now through July 30.

Herman began to sculpt more than twenty years ago and has exhibited at the Boston Architectural Center, the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, the Deligny Art Gallery and the School House Gallery in Florida.

Working mainly in bronze, copper and steel, Herman applies his knowledge of mechanics and engineering to the large pieces he sculpts, which are usually abstract in design.

Herman explains that "most designs are worked out in my mind. For big pieces I use welding rod that is fused and flows in the shape that is in my mind—in the shape I feel I want the piece to go."

Herman's background included work as a color matcher for a yarn company that reconditioned ancient tapestries. He went on to study silkscreen printing and then founded the General Display Company which prepared graphic designs and displays for advertising agencies and businesses.

Herman has studios in Florida and Massachusetts and studied at the Institute of San Migel Allende in Mexico. Pieces on exhibit include fountains, wind sculpture, a female form and "Shalom," a work 10 feet long and 2 feet high that expresses Herman's feelings and hopes for peace and truth.

The show remains on view through July 30 at the Main Library, Monday-Friday 9-9.

Senior Center party July 11

This is an open invitation for allsenior citizens of Newton to come and help us celebrate our first year at the Newton Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville.

The programs have been received with great delight, and new and interesting programs are being planned for the next year. Remember to come and join the birthday fun on Friday, July 11, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

On Sunday, Aug. 17th there will be a bus trip to Cortched Center, Greenfield, N.H. There will be an outdoor barbecue, all you can eat and then an hour-and-a-half show. The bus leaves the Drop-In Center at 10 a.m. sharp and returns at 6 p.m.

The price, $8, includes everything. Come in early and pay for your reservations, as the trip is limited to 40 persons and must be paid before July 29. Call the center at 527-6770 for more information.



Festival John and Virna Farese of Newton enjoyed a European dance at the Italian Festival that was held recently in Watertown. Also with the Metropolitan Civic Ballet Co. is Jennifer Barnes (background) of Newton. (Willaims photo)

'Music Man' to be staged

The Newton Recreation Department has announced their second annual summer production.

Rehearsals are now in progress for this season's presentation, Meredith Willson's "The Music Man.

Bruce Ward, a 1975 graduate of Newton South High School, will portray the irrepressible Professor Harold Hill. The role of Marian will be played by Ellen Kazis and Mrs. Paroe will be performed by Amy Burack, a student at the University of Hartford. Other members of the cast include Stanley Kramer, Larry Coen, Ricky Gott, Cindy Kirshen, Suzanne Reichard, Mimi ochs, Bobby Shader and Ciny Vasil.

Jan Rosenblatt serves as assistant to the director; Michael Zolli will design the sets and lighting. Linda Kirwan will choreograph.

The entire cast of 46 is looking forward to entertaining you Thursday, July 31 and Friday, August 1 at 8 p.m. in the Newton North High School Auditorium.

Crafts award recipient

Judy Chernin of Newton received the top award at a recent area crafts convention.

Ms. Chernin got the award at the Tri-Chem Northeast Area Crafts Convention in Mt. Snow, Vt. She also received recognition for outstanding leadership in teaching and helping other crafts instructors to accomplish their goals in the crafts field.

She went on to win two ribbons for competition in crafts display, creating new ideas in paper pottery and glass stain painiting.

Ms. Chernin has taught many 10-week courses for group leaders and activities directors of nursing homes and has graduated more than 200 people in the Greater Boston area. Presently, she is teaching a weekly crafts group at the Newton Senior Drop-in Center in Newtonville.



HUGH P. THRASHER of Newton has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Boston Conservatory of Music. He is a vice president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn.

Appointed

Sharon Ominski of Newton Centre has been promoted to special procedures nurse in Radiology at Beth Israel Hospital.

Acting director picked at Fine Arts Museum

John Collidge, president of the board of trustees of the Museum of Fine Arts, has announced the appointment of Jan Fontein, acting director of the museum.

At a special meeting today, the full Board of Trustees voted on the appointment.

Fontein, curator of Asiatic Art at the Museum since 1966, will assume the acting directorship July 14. He will replace Merrill C. Rueppel whose contract with the museum has been terminated upon the settlement of mutually agreeable terms.

In announcing the appointment of Fontein, Collidge described him as "a scholar of international repute, a curator of broad experience, with the special distinction of having organized a series of exhibitions as highly regarded in the Far East as they were in this country, a colleague whose diversity of interests and whose variety of skills should enable all parts of the institution to work in harmony."

As curator of Asiatic art at the Boston Museum he has recently organized several major exhibitions including Zen Painting and Calligraphy (1970) and Unearthing China's Past (1973). A leading expert in his field, skilled in the Chinese and Japanese languages and specializing in Southeast Asian art, Fontein has been a visiting lecturer on fine arts at Harvard University.

He was born in the Netherlands where he studied at the University of Leyden, earning his PhD. in Chenese History and literature and Southeast Asian archaeology. Fontein lived in Japan on a research fellowship from 1954 to 1955 when he became curator at the Museum of Asiatic Art in the Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam until 1966.

Fontein recently appeared in a televised segment of CBS's "Camera Three" documenting the restoration of Borobudur, the rapidly deteriorating 9th century Buddhist Temple in Java. In 1973, he was named a member of the Board of Directors of the American Committee of Borobudur which raised $1,250,000 (the largest amount by any national committee) as part of the international effort to save the Java monument under the auspices of UNESCO.

Fontein resides with his wife and one of his two sons in Newton.



Jan Fontein

Clambake

The Newton Republican City Committee is sponsoring a clambake Wednesday, July 16, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Wares Cove in Auburndale.

Lobster, chicken, steamed clams, frankfurts, corn on the cob and watermelon will be served.

Ruby Newman's Orchestra will play dance music.

In case of rain, the clambake will be held in a tent.

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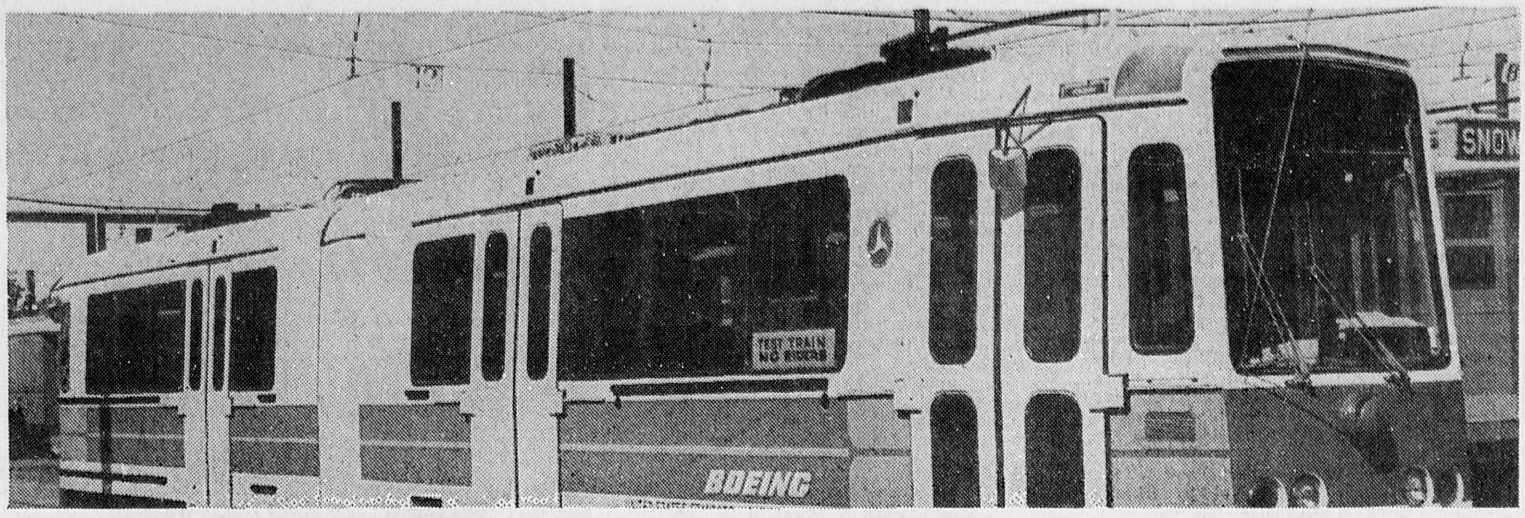
Inside

One Newton mother has filed suit for noncompliance with Chapter 766 in Newton. See page 2.

Ever tried to get a permit from Newton City Hall? Norton Mockridge has a comment you'll appreciate. See page 4.

Frisbee and hula hoop champs are chosen. See page 6.

There will be folksinging at the Jackson Homestead in honor of the Bicentennial. See page 28.



The prototype for the new MBTA cars is tested at the Riverside station during early morning hours. (Williams photo)

Master's hearing on school budget underway

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Testimony elicited at a master's hearing this week on the taxpayers' suit to have a $500,000 cut in the School Committee budget restored has shown complex budgeting procedures that City Solicitor Howard Levine hopes to prove are in "bad faith."

Hearings began Monday before court-appointed master John Dwyer at Middlesex County Superior Court after Judge Samuel Adams denied the taxpayers' request for a summary judgment and restoration of the $500,000 cut by the Board of Aldermen.

In questioning Harry Vienneau, director of budget and accounting for the School Department, Levine first obtained testimony that although all versions of the budget voted by the School Committee are not set up in the same way, ultimately the totals should be the same figure as that voted — $31,902,834.

Levine then pointed out errors and omissions, which taken together with the fact that names of accounts vary from document to document, make comprehension of the budget nearly impossible for the aldermen whose duty it is to review budgets of all departments.

Since the Board of Aldermen could not determine what each item and amount really represents, the cut of $500,000 from the budget was their best guess as to what represented items - either unnecessary for the operation of the schools or double budgeting.

"If it supplies too little information, it's being secretive . . ."

Double budgeting is the practice of including an amount in the budget that may be reimbursed either totally or partially.

Levine argued that many programs in the School Committee budget are identified as reimbursable, yet are included in the appropriation request, thus inflating the amount of money actually needed.

Vienneau, while acknowledging that there are instances of such procedures, explained that the amount of reimbursement is often not known at the time the budget is prepared.

An example, Vienneau said, is the expected reimbursement for Chapter 766, the law dealing with the education of children with special needs. Reimbursement was $160,000 short of what was expected in 1974-75.

But Levine also located several items that apparently should have been reimbursable that were not segregated from the budget.

Therefore, according to Levine, the Board of Aldermen cannot determine the validity of some of the budget requests.

Another problem to the aldermen, who Levine says are required to scrutinize all parts of the city's $60 million annual budget, is the lack of itemized accounts.

The budget officially submitted to the mayor for inclusion in the total city budget is one page showing totals for eight accounts.

But back-up material provided by the School Committee does not match the accounts as presented to the Board of Aldermen, Levine contends, and is another example of the confusion, deliberate or not, that surrounds the school budget.

Dwyer, conducting the hearing somewhat less formally than would a judge, tried to draw out from Levine whether he was trying to put the School Committee "on the horns of this dilemma — if it supplies too little information it's being secretive, and if it supplies too much it's being confusing."

"If it supplies too much, it's being confusing."

"Do you agree," Dwyer asked Levine, "that the city should not determine the amount of the school budget?"

Levine replied that the legislative body "has its duty, which includes ferreting out unnecessary requests." He questioned whether the Board of Aldermen can do its job with the information presented by the School Committee.

Vienneau in testimony admitted an omission of $13,689 in a list of items, but pointed out that the total was correct. Levine used this error to show how figures did not add up in some cases, until Dwyer said, "The city has no recourse, if there is no subterfuge, about the $13,689 except to 'throw them out of office.' "

"The city does say 'subterfuge' on the part of the School Committee. I'm sure you'll be doing the city a great service if you can prove it. A Watergate is always good for the country," Dwyer said.

Dwyer often led Levine and sometimes Jeffrey Freedman, lawyer for the taxpayers, to restate their points in a sharper way to clarify and possibly shorten the proceedings.

At this point Dwyer thinks the hearing may go on for at least two weeks continuously, with perhaps many more weeks to go.

The defense of the city is not an attempt to break down the laws of fiscal autonomy of school committees, Levine has said many times. It is an attempt to provide the Board of Aldermen the opportunity to do what it is mandated to do when called on to appropriate money for the operation of the schools, he said.

School Committee Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum began tesifying Tuesday afternoon and was expected to be a witness at least through Wednesday. School Supt. Aaron Fink tesified Monday, primarily on the manner of preparation of the budget.

Levine has a prospective list of witnesses that may total more than 20.

Yet to be tackled are the issues brought up in affidavits from several aldermen, including Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small, and several department heads that relate to what might be called "misrepresentation" by the School Committee in its budget requests.

The affidavits were submitted in response to the taxpayers' request for summary judgment and have not been admitted into evidence in the current hearing.

Norumbega investigation goes on

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

"A forward looking decision" is what Conservation Commissioner Deborah Howard termed Charles Thomas, city planning director's announcement that Newton will investigate the possibility of obtaining state and federal funds to acquire Norumbega.

The Conservation Commission endorsed these steps which may eventually lead to the preservation of the roughly 14 acres located on Commonwealth Avenue, adjacent to the Marriott Hotel and leading down to the Charles River.

Thomas came to the commission with this latest developement after two appraisals solicited on the property were received by the city. While the appraisals have not yet been made public, estimates on the property vary from $350,000 to $700,000.

Although appraisals have been made on the entire site, the city will not push for funding from the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and the state Department of Natural Resources on all of the site. Excluded will be two and one half acres on the north side. This piece is a flat area which was once a ball field and is zoned Residence D.

Under this zoning, duplexes could be built; however, with permissive use either townhouses or garden apartments could also be constructed.

Although the city is taking steps to investigate eligibility for funding an acquisition, the fight for Norumbega is far from over.

The property is owned by the Perini Land and Development Company, Framingham who has sought to build 224 condominium units on the north side parcel. When this proposal elicited severe opposition from Auburndale residents, Perini offered up a compromise solution. Selling the north side parcel in return for building a three and one half office building on the south side. At that time the developer indicated that with permission to build the proposed office building, he would sell the north side parcel for $500,000.

Even though the developer said he would throw in a buffer zone, a public tennis court and some underground parking, the plan caused dissension in the Auburndale community. Neighbors could not agree on whether or not to support the offer.

According to Conal Doyle, assistant to the president, a decision on the property is in the offing. This decision, Doyle says, will be made public "in a couple of weeks."

"We will do what is in the best interests of the corporation, said Doyle who indicated that he would sit down and discuss the latest developments with the mayor. While an appointment with the mayor has not been made yet, Doyle said "we will."

As far as plans on the south side of Commonwealth Avenue, Doyle declined to discuss them saying "we really don't want to get people all excited." However, he did say that Perini was open to suggestions from residents.

Franklin St. subdivision filed

The owners of a house at 315 Franklin St., whose petition to convert to a two-family was denied recently by the Board of Aldermen, have filed a plan for subdivision of the property with the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds.

Jay Norwalk and Ole Hammarlund, co-owners of the house, petitioned the Board under a new ordinance allowing the creation of a two-family or multifamily house when the property is large enough to provide for each new unit the square footage of land required for a single-family house.

The Norwalk-Hammarlund house has 30,000 square feet of land, and 15,000 feet are required by the zoning regulations for a single-family house in Residence A district, in which the house is located.

The subdivision now accomplished divides the land into two parcels, one a rectangular piece that includes the 22-room house, and a C-shaped piece that surrounds the house lot on three sides and includes a carriage house at the rear.

Options open to Norwalk and Hammarlund are either to apply to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance for occupying the carriage house as a residence or to tear down the carriage house and build a new house with the legally required side yards.

Norwalk said this week that he and Hammarlund have no plans to do either in the near future.

The ordinance under which Norwalk and Hammarlund applied for a two-family conversion was proposed by the Newton Planning Department as a way of preserving some of Newton's large, old houses on large parcels of land, which have become economically impossible to maintain.

Henry Hornblower II, 100 Essex Rd., Chestnut Hill, has submitted a petition for permissive use to convert his house on 167,000 square feet of land to a four-family house. That petition will be heard before the Land Use Committee Aug. 11.

Housing Authority can lease 120 units

Another 120 units of housing have been authorized for the Newton Housing Authority's leased-housing program under a new regulation of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The 120 additional units are for low- and moderate-income families, in contrast to the present 213 subsidized units, which are for low-income persons only.

Housing Authority Executive Director Frank Quinn confirmed the approval of the authorization this week.

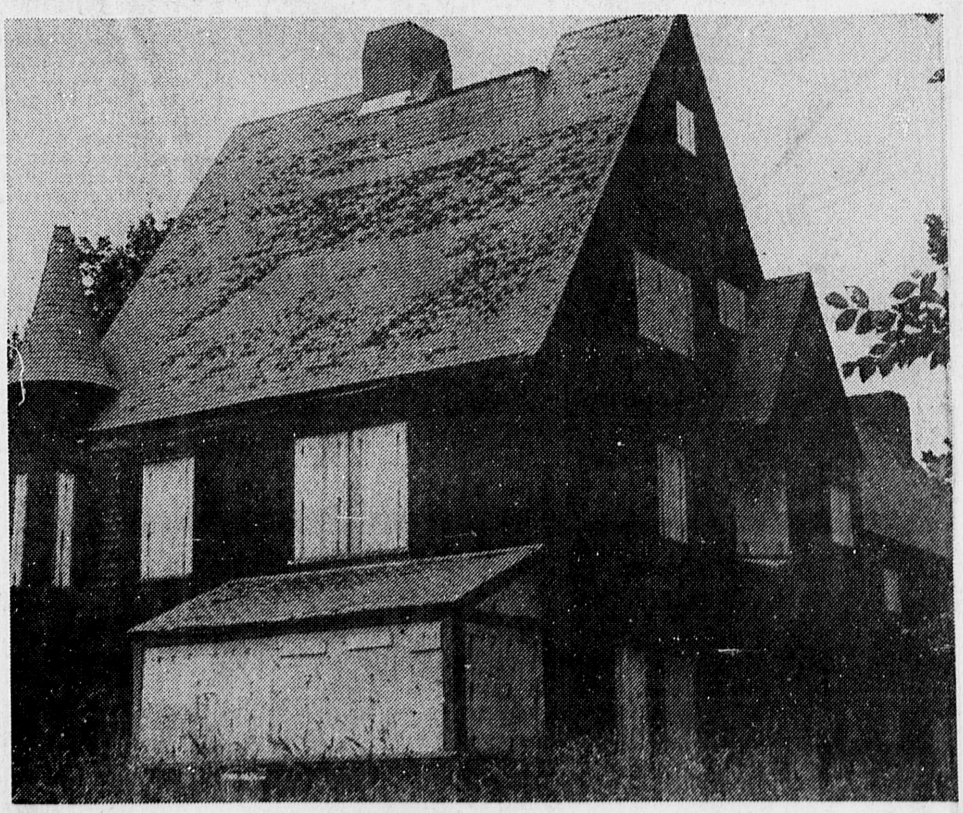
Under the HUD guidelines, moderate income for one person is $7700. But of the number of single people to occupy the newly authorized subsidized units, 30 percent must have an income not over $6200.

Another example of the liberalized interpretation of low and moderate incomes is the $13,150 annual income allowable for a family of five. Again, 30 percent of the five-member families must have an income not exceeding $8350.

Quinn said the guidelines may not be final.

Other factors, such as medical expenses, may be used in the determination of eligibility.

After acceptance of the new program by the Housing Authority, the Authority will advertise the program fully, both to locate eligible tenants and to locate landlords willing to rent apartments to the Authority.



H.H. Richardson House

Historic house target of vandals

The Richardson House on Oak Hill has again been the target of vandalism.

Built in the 1880's by architect H.H. Richardson for Dr. Henry Bigelow, the house is included in the lease of the Peabody School, also on the hill.

Elsie M. Husher, chairwoman of the Newton Historical Commission, described the damage continually done to this Richardson architectural monument in a letter to the Graphic last week.

She pointed out that John Howard of Newton Highlands has become so concerned about malicious damage to the property that he has volunteered to camp out in the house to protect it.

The Law Department will apparently investigate whether or not this could be done.

Mrs. Husher chronicled the abuse to the historic house, saying that in her view the "vandals" in this case are adults, not children.

The newel post and rungs of the banister were sawed off at their bases and taken away and decorative woodwork has also been removed from the house.

Mrs. Husher says this is the work of people who know exactly what they're looking for and its inherent value.

The City of Newton has leased this land for 12 years and has eight more years to pay toward ownership. The city pays at the rate of $12,000 per year.

Since the windows were long ago broken and are now boarded over, other means are used to enter the house. It has been entered through the basement, through the roof, and someone has even driven a car into the side of the house.

Howard checks it nightly, his love of the structure as his purely personal motivation.

Richardson was considered the foremost architect of his day. In his heyday, 1868 to 1885, he filled this area with many landmarks, including Trinity Church in Boston, the municipal buildings in North Easton, and churches and train stations in many cities here.

The Richardson house on Oak Hill is the only known house of his still existing in Newton. He also designed the Baptist church in Newton Corner and the Woodland station building, which is now also boarded over.

Mrs. Husher said that the city would have to actually own the property before it could grant permission to do something with the house and the Peabody School. She said the Historical Commission is interested in using the property in a manner that will keep it from being a tax burden on the city.

She said that private developers are interested in turning the house and the school into condominiums.

Recreation notes

Rockport trip for seniors full

Rockport Trip Full

The July 23 trip of the Newton Senior Adults to Rockport has been oversubscribed. The two buses used by the Newton Recreation Department are full and no more reservations can be accepted according to Ester G. Tobin recreation leader.

Movie Well Attended

The Auburndale Playground recently hosted over 300 children and parents at the evening movie, "Bedknobs and Broomsticks." This is one of the continuing series of free movies shown throughout the City during the summer months.

High School Basketball League

The Newton Recreation Department's High School Basektball League play continues with a close battle for first place.

The Newton High Tigers with a record of 9-0 lead the league followed closely by the Wilcox Cleaners team, 8-1. The only loss by Wilcox was a close game to the Tigers.

Special Day Camps

Both Special Day Camps at the Bowen and Mason-Rice School are operating from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Activities include dramatics, crafts, music, games and special events. Three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. youngsters attend a swimming program at Crystal Lake.

There are also day trips to Franklin Park and its zoo, the Science Museum and a picnic at Ware's Cove in Auburndale.

The staff at the Mason-Rice Day Camp includes Carolyn Butler, director; Sharyn Blauer, assistant director and Recreation Leaders Audrey Halloran and Barbara Piselli.

Director Maxine Fried and Assistant Director Bill Henderson at the Bowen Day Camp are assisted by Recreation Leaders Hilda Golub, Janet Kaufman, Lyn Blackman, Patricia Frawley, Ellen Whites and Bob Meek.

Champs Crowned

In the City-wide Hula Hoop Finals held at Dickinson Stadium, Karen Torchia finished first and Wendy Murphy second in the girls' competition. For the boys it was Jeff Sampson first with Mark Torchia, second.

Frisbee

The 1975 Girl's Frisbee champion for Newton is Jeannie Lynch with second place going to Angela Dee. Frank Brilliant was the first place winner among the boys followed by Mark Torchia.

These winners will be eligible to compete in the State Finale later this month.

All Star Series

An All-Star team from the Newton Twi-light National Division will play a three game series against the Waltham Connie Mack League.

The first game will be played Thursday, July 17, at Nipper Maher Field in Waltham beginning at 8 p.m. The second is scheduled for the Auburndale Playground at 4 p.m. Sunday, July 20. The third game, if necessary to complete the two out of three series will be played back in Waltham Sunday, July 27 at 8 p.m.

Jazz Concert

Some 250 persons attended an hour-long jazz concert recently at the Franklin School. These concdrts are presented by the Newton North Jazz Band directed by Gary Good and Tom Leonard.

The concert was followed by a cartoon series.

In Final Week

The Newton Twilight League National Division is in its final week of regular season play with the playoffs scheduled to begin the week of July 20th.

St. Bernard's leads with a record of 12-0-1 followed by Boys Club, 7-4-1; Upper Falls Panthers, 6-5-1; Newton Centre, 4-8-0; Mosca Club, 3– and Matthews Club, 3-10-0.

The first four finishers will make the playoffs.

American Softball League

The Newton Recreation Department's American Softball League has three weeks to go before the playoffs scheduled for the first week in August.

Current standings in the A Division are: Silver Lake Dodge, 13-3-0; Troubadour, 12-3-0 and George's Cafe, 1-3-1.

In B Division two teams are tied for each of the first three spots. Post No. 24 and the Oak Hill AA are 12-2-0; Post No. 50 and George's Cafe, 11-3-0 and The Place and NCP Club are tied with 14 points each. The Place is 7-6-0 and EXP, 7-7-0.

Last Chance, 11-3-0, tops C Division. Silver Lake Liquors is 9-3-0 and McCarthy's Room is third, 8-6-0.

Cultural Arts Series

A Paper Pottery Class will be held Friday, July 18, at 10 a.m. at the Auburndale Playground. Those attending District 2 playgrounds are eligible.

A second class will beheld at Newton Centre at 10 a.m. on July 31.

Sunday Jazz Concert

A Jazz Concert will be held at the Memorial School on Sunday, July 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Another Jazz Concert is scheduled at City HALL Monday, July 21 at noon.

Tuesday, July 22, at the Newton Centre Playground, a movie will be shown at 8:30 p.m.

The Garden City Squares will present a Square Dance Program at the Hyde School on Wednesday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m.

A program by the National Theatre for Children is scheduled at Newton Centre, July 23, at 2 p.m.

Meetings

Thursday, July 17

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Public Works Committee, . Transfer-haul. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Monday, July 21

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

City Planning Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 22

School Committee. Continuation of revision of rules and regulations of the School Committee. 265 Watertown St., 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, July 23

Land Use Committee working meeting, City Hall, Rm. 222' 8 p.m.

Police advise residents to lock homes and bikes

Summer weather is great for bicycling and backyard gardening, but police warn residents to be careful while enjoying themselves.

Lt. Charles E. Feeley of the Community Services Division reminded residents to lock their front doors while gardening in their backyards, and to keep an eye on the back door.

Many burglaries in the summer occur while residents are on their own property in the daytime but the doors are unlocked.

Lt. Feeley also warned youngsters to lock their bikes even when leaving them on the front lawn for a few minutes.

Many bicycles stolen in the summer are taken from front lawns while they are unlocked.



Procession

The St. Mary of Carmine Society annual festival and procession will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in Nonantum. Last year, among those attending were the mayor and Society President Annino Gentile (pictured). Lupo photo

Five teens arrested during weekend

Five teenagers were arrested this week for disturbances in three incidents.

At about 5:30 p.m. Friday, police answered a call of a disturbance at the Newton Beverage Shop, 1220 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls.

The owner of the store said a youth had stolen a bottle of screwdriver mix and hit another youngster in the face with it.

Officers Marilyn T. Connell and Paul C. Cantiloro arrested Mark S. Belle Isle, 18, of 76 Parish Rd., Needham, for assault and battery with a s weapon and larceny under $100.

Later police arrested Kenneth Chandler, 18, of Squiretown Rd., Dedham, who allegedly began yelling obscenities on the scene.

He was charged with disorderly conduct.

At 9:30 Friday night, two Waban juveniles were arrested in Waban Square when police tried to disperse a large crowd.

Most of the crowd on the sidewalk left quietly, but one youth allegedly used obscenities in yelling at police that there was no other place to go. The other youth supposedly became disorderly when police asked him to pick up debris.

Both were charged with disorderly conduct.

Saturday at 9:42 p.m. police arrested Frederick J. MacNeil, 17, of 21 Washington Ter., Newtonville, for violation of the city ordinance prohibiting public consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Police received a call saying a man was sitting in a car on Billings Park in Newton Corner.

MacNeil was allegedly found with an open bottle of beer in the car.

Use of junior college property under study

A preliminary study on the possible future use of the site of Newton Junior College, due to close in June of 1976, will be done by the Harvard University Graduate School of Design, Mayor Theodore Mann announced recently.

One of the plans for the site mentioned by the mayor and the Planning Department has been to use the land as the site for a new main library.

Trustees of the library want to see the question of whether a new main library should be built on the municipal ballot, but legislative approval would be needed to get it on the 1975 ballot.

The Harvard students will do a six-week study of the zoning, land use and population in the immediate area around the college site.

According to Planning Director Charles Thomas, the Harvard study will save the city nearly $2000 and will be only the the first in a series of studies conducted through his department to find the best use for the four-building Newton Junior College complex.

Mann said, "It is essential that we move ahead with this study so that we can have a master plan ready for the immediate takeover of the buildings we when they are vacated next year. By using common sense and planning ahead' I feel we can make proper use of these facilities without putting any increased financial burden on the city."

A study done several years ago recommended a new main library at a cost of about $4 million. Cost would probably be $5 million today.

Annual festival in Nonantum

The annual St. Mary of Carmine Society festival and procession is being held this weekend in Nonantum.

The annual Tridium began at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Our Lady's Church and runs through Saturday. The annual mass will be celebrated in Our Lady's Church at 7 a.m. Sunday, with Rev. Joseph Fugolo officiating.

Sunday's activities will recommence at 2 p.m. in Our Lady's schoolyard when the procession will begin.

There will be music at Hawthorne Park following the procession from 5 to 8 p.m. and the Italian Colonial Band will give a concert from 8 to 10 p.m.

At 10 p.m., the statue will leave Hawthorne Park for the candlelight procession back to Our Lady's Church, where the Benediction will be given.

Anthony Matarrazo of Boston plans to provide five booths of food and novelties. The Society will operate its own beer stand.

Newton man arrested twice on heroin charges

The largest heroin ring in this week with the second arrest of 22 year-old man Monday night' according to police.

Sgt. Arthur T. Fryar said Tuseday, "I think we've wiped out the major (heroin) connection coming into Newton," referring to the second arrest in a week of Paul F. Flaherty, 22, of 1915 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale.

Fryar estimates police have found one and one-half ounces of about 40 percent pure heroin in the reseidence with the total of the two arrests.

Flaherty was also arrested last Tuesday at 11 p.m. on charges of possession of heroin with intent to distribute, possession of a hypodermic syringe and needle, and possession of a controlled substance.

He was released on his personal recognizance Wednesday in court, and police received information that Flaherty was to bring back more heroin Monday night.

At 7:30 p.m. he was arrested and charged with possession of heroin and possession of heroin with intent to sell or distribute.

Flaherty was released on personal recognizance again Tuesday morning by Judge Monte Basbas. In Massachusetts it is illegal to hold a person in jail for preventive detention.

Before the arrest last Tuesday, police had been surveying the home for three weeks.

Also arrested last week at the Auburndale home were Richard W. Flaherty, 19, of 29 Putnam St., West Newton, who was charged with possession of heroin with intent to distibute and possession of a hypodermic syringe and needle.

Rosemary Panzera, 24, of 94 Jewett St., Newton, was arrested at the scene and charged with possession of heroin with intent to sell or distribute.

Election laws prevail Licarie tells candidates

Candidates for Board of Aldermen and School Committee must have their nomination papers back at the Election Commission for certification by 5 p.m. on July 29,, Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission has advised.

August 5 is the final date for withdrawal from the races and the final date for submission of certified papers.

Licarie also reminds groups of individuals or various political committees that they must register with the Election Commission if they spend or receive any money or receive or give anything of value in order to influence the nomination or election of one or more candidates or to oppose or promote a charter change.

No money or anything of value can be received or expended, Licarie says, the statement of organization is filed with the Election Commission.

Failure to observe these regulations and laws will subject the transgressor to $1000 fine andor one year in prison, Licarie added.

Recreation Commission meets Monday

The next regular meeting of the Newton Recreation Commission will be held on Monday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

In addition to the regular monthly agenda items, threre will be a slide presentation by the Recreation Cultural Arts Program of the summer activities of this group and of the Bicentennial programs which have been held this year.

Robert Banker, interested in developing an equestrian school in coordination with physical fitness groups, school and recreation, throughout the city, will again visit the commission meeting. Last meeting he provided the commission with written brochures of this plan.

SUMMER SCENE

Monday, July 21

Drop-in at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., 7 to 10:30 p.m. Pool, ping pong, cards, music.

Jazz Concert, noon, call 969-3171 for details.

Free Yoga classes. Call 969-5906 and ask for Cheryl.

Tuesday, July 22

Gloucester beach trip. Meet at Community Center at 9:30 a.m.

Outdoor drop-in at Upper Falls playground, 6 to 9:30 p.m. Softball, basketball, volleyball, weightlifting.

Wednesday, July 23

Drop-in at Bishop McKenzie Center, Newton Centre Square' 7 to 10:30 p.m. Basketball, pool, ping pong, music, TV.

Bowling Night. Meet at the Community Center at 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 24

Horseback riding. Meet at Community Center at 11 a.m.

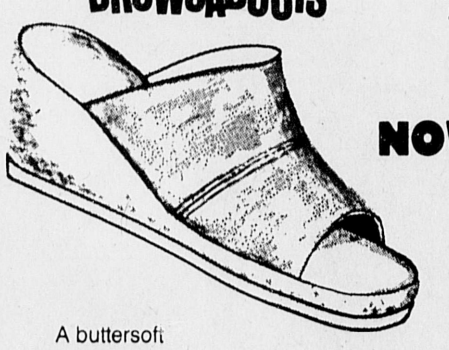
Outdoor drop-in, Upper Falls playground, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Drop-in at the Community Center, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Friday, July 25

Drop-in, Bishop McKenzie Center, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

BROWSABOUTS



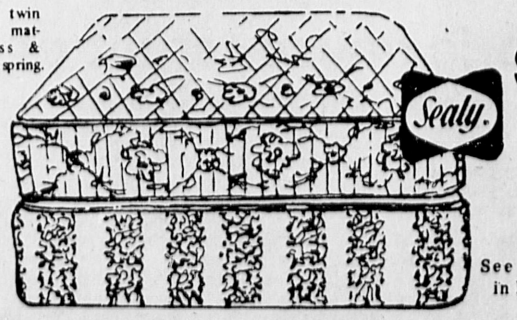
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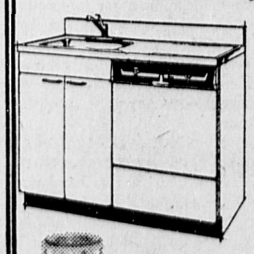
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Newton mother files Ch. 766 complaint

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

A Newton mother who had a hand in drawing up the regulations for Chapter 766 has filed a complaint with the state claiming the Newton Schooi Department is not complying with the new law for children with special needs.

Cynthia Gilles, a Waban woman who works in the Special Education office of the State Department of Education, has a 15-year-old son who can't read because of a memory problem.

She claims that the School Department has not come up with a satisfactory program for her child in the school system.

She took her child out of Newton's schools three years ago and has tried unsuucessfully to get a program in the public schools for her son.

Rather than the remedial reading program that the School Department has offered her, she feels a language intervention program is needed.

Chapter 766 has been the subject of heated controversy since it went into effect in September' 1974.

The law says that each child from age 3 to 21 with an educational disability be screened, tested, and evaluated by a team of various specialists to determine a study objective for each child.

Last year Newton hired 6.5 new teachers and four teacher aides to try and meet the intent of the law, and the School Committee has approved the hiring of 5.6 professionals and two teacher aides for September.

Under the law, if a parent feels the schools do not provide an adequate program for a child, the School Committee must pay for the child's tuition at an outside learning center.

Newton currently has about 100 children placed in programs outside of the public schools. Half of these were in outside schools before Chapter 766 under previous state programs.

This year Newton placed 50 more children outside the School system, according to Dr. Joseph Massimo, chief psychologist of the Newton Schools in charge of evaluations of the children.

Dr. Massimo said more than 1,400 Newton children have been given partial or complete eval,,ations this year.

Funding of the new programs needed to meet the requirements of the law is a problem in many towns, accroding to Joan Kunitz, a regional worker for the Office for Children.

But in Newton, she notes, the School Committee here has at least committed itself to attempting to comply with the law.

Having met with about 75 Newton families to assist in resources, complaints, or evaluations, Ms. Kunitz said she has never seen any overt noncompliance with the law here.

The only problem she has encountered is delays in the core evaluations, which were to be completed within 30 days after an educational deficiency has been established.

She said the first evaluation was not completed until three months after identification.

Ms. Kunitz, Mrs. Gilles, and other parents are encouraged by Chapter 766 and the new plans that are forming in the city, and don't want to discourage the development of better programs.

Mrs. Gilles' complaint, representing about 13 parents with similar problems, she claims, will be investigated by the Chapter 766 Boston Regional Board.

Samuel Bolognese, acting director of the region, said he will investigate the complaints this summer and in the fall.

Bolognese said he was aware of some problems in Newton, and hopes once Newton gets in line with the law, other communities will follow.

He added that there is a reluctance on the part of the school system to admit that there is no program for some children in the schools.

Cultural arts program gets assistant

Liza Lezell, a Simmons College graduate, has been named to assist Gail Forman, who has directed the Newton Recreation Department's Cultural Arts Program since its inception two years ago.

Ms. Lezell, who also studied creative writing at Brown and illustration and textile design at the Rhode Island School of Design, prefers watercolors as a medium. Her paintings have been shown at many exhibits in the Greater Boston area as well as on the Cape.

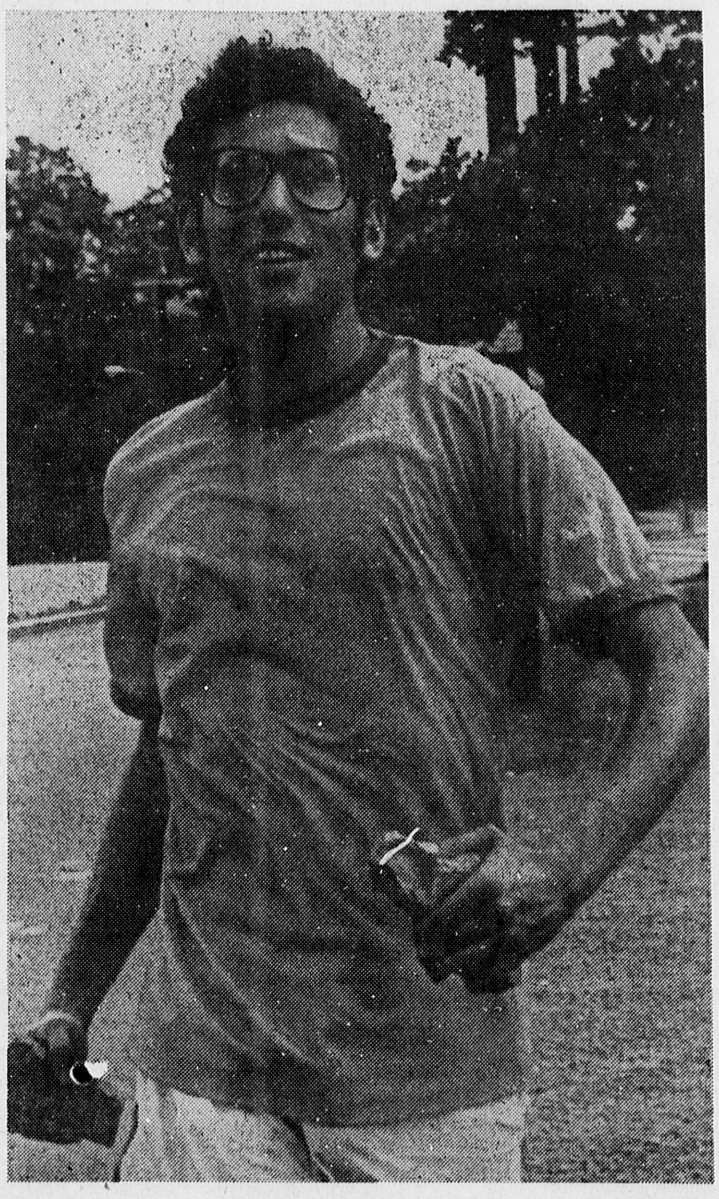
This past schooly year she conducted a dance and movement assembly for Newton School children in Kindergarten through Grade 3.

In her new position as assistant cultural arts coordinator she will handle all graphic publicity and its distribution, registration, and evaluation of the on-going summer arts programs and assisting, when needed the various summer art performances. She will also be responsible for taking slides of recreation summer activities and organizing a slide library.

Ms Lexell, a native f Oak Park, Michigan, hopes to lend her talents to the Cultural Arts program formulated by Mrs. Forman last year.

These activities include story telling hours at branch libraries, jazz concerts and musical productions such as "The Music Man" to be presented later this month.

It is important, she said when working with children, to expose them to a variety of activities. The Bicentennial observance is an excellent vehicle, she said to espand the already highly successful zcultural Arts Program developed by Mr. Forman who has announced her retirement effective later this year.



Exercise

John Gomori of Newton Centre used to get his exercise by swimming, but has taken up jogging recently. To keep his arms in shape, the Harvard medical student has been jogging while carrying rocks in his hands for the past two months. (Williams photo)



Carol Robinson

Mrs. Robinson may join NRA

Carol Robinson, an incorporator of Community United and a former worker for the group for eight years, has been appointed by the mayor to serve on the Newton Redevelopment Authority.

Her appointment requires active approval by the Board of Aldermen. She will be interviewed by the Land Use Committee July 23.

Mrs. Robinson, 39, lives at 2262 Washington St., Lower Falls. She has been a member of the Lower Falls Project Area Committee for six years, a community advisory group to the Newton Redevelopment Authority required by federal law.

She is currently studying social welfare planning at Northeastern University and plans to graduate in December.

The nonprofit Educational Development ices Corporation in Newton has also used Mrs. Robinson's serv as a consultant.

Other areas of community service include membership on the Newton Coalition and the Southwest Panel of the United Fund.

3 Newton men held for break

Tipped off by a call from a neighbor, police arrested three Newton men who had allegedly broken into a house in Newtonville early Monday.

Police received a call at 2:45 a.m. Monday of a car in the driveway of 630 Walnut St., Newtonville.

When police arrived, they saw one man standing next to a car with two oriental rugs on the lawn outside the house which had the back door jimmied open.

Two other men had fled on foot from the scene and were found by police in the neighborhood.

Arrested for burglary were Michael C. Norton, 27, of 50 francis c. clairi, 42, of 24 Mechanic St., Upper Falls; and Ronald K. Brook, 30 of 64 Bourne St., Auburndale.

The home belongs to Rev. Harold R. Bursey in Brighton, who was in the process of redecorating it.

37 police officers will graduate Friday

Newton's 37 new police officers will graduate from their 16-week class in the Newton Police Academy Friday, at 2 p.m., in the War Memorial Auditorium at City Hall.

The graduates will include the 12 women officers who were hired by a grant from the the state and federal governments to find if women can perform equally as well as men in uniform.

Of the 25 men hired by city funds, 11 are originally from Newton.

Land Use Committee

YMCA and Boston College petitions arouse opposition

Neighbors strongly opposed a petition of the Newton YMCA to build a six-court tennis facility on its property on Church Street, Newton Corner, at a meeting of the Land Use Committee this week.

Sidney Marston, YMCA president, and Cooper Eastman, treasurer of the board of trustees, explained that the Y would offer tennis lessons and clinics to neighbors at 20 percent off commercial rates and that the facility would help the Y meet its deficit as well as provide a needed tennis facility for the north side of the city.

W. Frederick Uehlein, representing the YMCA, presented a petition with 17 signatures of neighbors in favor of the tennis building, which was countered by a petition presented by William Chisholm, 20 Oakland St., which he said had 50-60 signatures in opposition .

Chisholm said the petition opposes the size proposed (328 by 120 feet), height (36 feet)' traffic increase, and location of the building in relation to residential property nearby.

Richard Johnson of 20 Maple Ave. claimed that 40 percent of the Newton YMCA membership is from outside Newton and that only four of the eight tennis committee members are Newton residents.

Stanley Miller, chairman of the Newton Planning Board which sits with the Land Use Committee at public hearings, suggested at dd 990 deqrees and moveddbacck into the hill below Newtonville Avenue.

Johnson also brought out that the day camp operated by the YMCA will have to moved to "a small area " behind the present building, which he feels is completely inadequate.

Ralph Tolbert, 14 Maple Ave., memer of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association, said the building would be "detrimental to the neighborhood and would be bad for the general upgrading of Newton Corner. It would serve clientele who already play tennis inside."

The question of the number of parking spaces was brought up by one resident, who suggested that the 24 new players would not be served adequately by the parking spaces projected, since there would be 24 people waiting for every 24 people playing tennis.

In other business, a petition from Boston College to provide a total of 459 parking spaces within its new acquisition, Newton College, was greeted favorably by neighbors, provided all parking is confined to the campus with no street parking allowed.

Neighbors are worried about students parking on side streets.

Boston College Law School is moving into the former Newton College campus.

The college also wants a traffic light at the corner of Centre and Cotton Streets, and in return offered to close the Mill Street gate of the Newton College campus.

Approval of the new parking falls under an ordinance proposed by Ald. Louis Egelson and passed by the Board of Aldermen that requires approval by the Board of Aldermen of changes in the site plan of educational institutions.

Other matters before the Land Use Committee at the public hearings were a petition for a new signfrom Jay Lennad Furs, 200 Boylston St., for a two-way radio tower from Bigelow Oil Co. on Tower Road, Upper Falls, and for extension of nonconforming use to garage trucks on Thurston Road, Upper Falls, from Herbert Lupien.

All items were held by the Land Use Committee, which will meet next Wednesday, July 23, to consider these and other items.

ATTENTION NEWTON VOTERS

This is your opportunity to have a "VOICE" IN YOUR NEWTON CITY GOVERNMENT

A new organization, VOICE, has been formed in the Newton Community to preserve Newton as a well-managed City whose government is honest, fair, and responsive to all the needs and desires of its citizens. We believe that the cost of government and the burdens of taxation have reached an oppressive level.

This is a year of decision for all the citizens of Newton. Therefore, your interest in the election this fall for School Committee *and* the Board of Aldermen will determine the future of our City. We invite *you* to have a VOICE.

We are Democrats, Republicans, Independents, young and old, politically experienced and inexperienced, but we are bound together by the common purpose of electing responsible representatives sensitive to the problems and concerns of all the citizens of Newton. We welcome the participation of all citizens regardless of political affiliation.

Please fill in and mail to Donald Levitan, Chairman, VOICE, P.O. Box 309, Newtonville, 02160.
For further information, call Don Levitan at 244-9046 or Jeff Cornell at 965-0200.

YES, I AM INTERESTED IN VOICE
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The following support the principles of VOICE – discuss it with them.

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Ald. Wendell Bauckman
Former Ald. Paul Burke
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A. Jefferson Cornell
School Comm. Henry Delicata
Ald. Louis I. Egelson, Jr.
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Arnie Brown has been teaching tennis for 18 years. He has earned a national reputation for developing national champions, New England champions and other ranked players. He teaches tennis teachers. He knows the many ways tennis can be taught and – based on this knowledge – has created the TENNIS/NOW method and program. Arnie Brown is in charge of tennis instruction at TENNIS/NOW. He has selected, trained, and supervises each of our other staff members.
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Editorial

Unknown number of state workers

Don't be so impatient about wanting to know how many persons are on the state payroll. We should be able to tell you by early autumn. Right now, however, things are a bit confusing.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis decleares that a new computerized system is being developed to provide up-to-the-minute information on the number of persons working for the Commonwealth. It should be in operation by the fall.

Mr. Dukakis recently insisted that the number of persons holding state jobs declined by approximately 550 men and women during his first five months in office.

He said 2700 persons were appointed to state jobs between Jan. 1 and May 30 and that approximately 3250 state workers died, retired or resigned during that period.

That is not exactly the no-hire, no-fire policy that Dukakis pledged last autumn would be put in effect to trim down the state payroll by attrition and avoid the need for higher state taxes.

Why 2700 new employees were appointed when Dukakis was announcing the need for wholesale layoffs of state workers, is unclear.

So much uncertainity exists as to how many people are working for the state that it is difficult to see how Dukakis could make a reliable estimate of a decline of about 550 people on the state payroll.

In announcing that a computerized personnel data system would be set up, Dukakis declared that the best estimates are that approximately 68,500 people are on the state payroll. It subsequently developed that 80,000 would be a conservative estimate.

That doesn't mean Dukakis put any substantial percentage of them to work. It does mean that after more than six months as Governor he has yet to provide a realistic estimate of the number of persons on the state payroll.

Another View



"EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE. THANKS, DICK, I CAN USE THAT."

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Genesis 1975

By Norton Mockridge

NEW YORK — Have you heard about "Genesis — 1975"? Well, it's a great document, and, through the courtesy of my friend, John B. Connors, of Paterson, N.J., I give it to you today:

'In the beginning, God created heaven and earth.' He was then faced with a class action lawsuit for failing to file an environmental impact statement with HEPA (Heavenly Environmental Protection Agency), an angelically staffed agency dedicated to keeping the Universe pollution free.

God was granted a temporary permit for the heavenly portion of the project, but was issued a 'cease and desist' order on the earthly part, pending further investigation by HEPA.

When asked why He began these projects in the first place, He simply replied that He liked to be 'creative.' This was not considered adequate reasoning and He would be required to substantiate this further.

HEPA was unable to see any practical use for earth since, 'the earth was void and empty and darkness was upon the face of the deep.' And God said: 'Be light made.'

He should never have brought up this point since one member of the Council was most active in the Sierrangel Club and immediately protested, stating: 'How is the light to be made? Will it be a coal-fired or nuclear-fired generating plant?' God explained the light would come from a huge ball of fire.

Nobody in the Council really understood, but it was provisionally accepted, assuming: 1, there would be no smog or smoke resulting from the ball of fire, 2, a separate burning permit would be required, and 3, since continuous light would be a waste of energy, it should be dark at least one half of the time.

And so God agreed to divide the light from darkness and He would call the light, 'Day' and the darkness 'Night,'' (The Council expressed no interest with in-house semantics.)

When asked how the earth would be covered, God said: 'Let there be a firmament made amidst the waters; and let it divide the waters from the waters.' One ecologically radical Council member accused Him of double talk, but the Council tabled action since God would be required first to file for a Firmament Permit from the ABLM (Angelic Bureau of Land Management) and further would be required to obtain permits from appropprpate agencies involved.

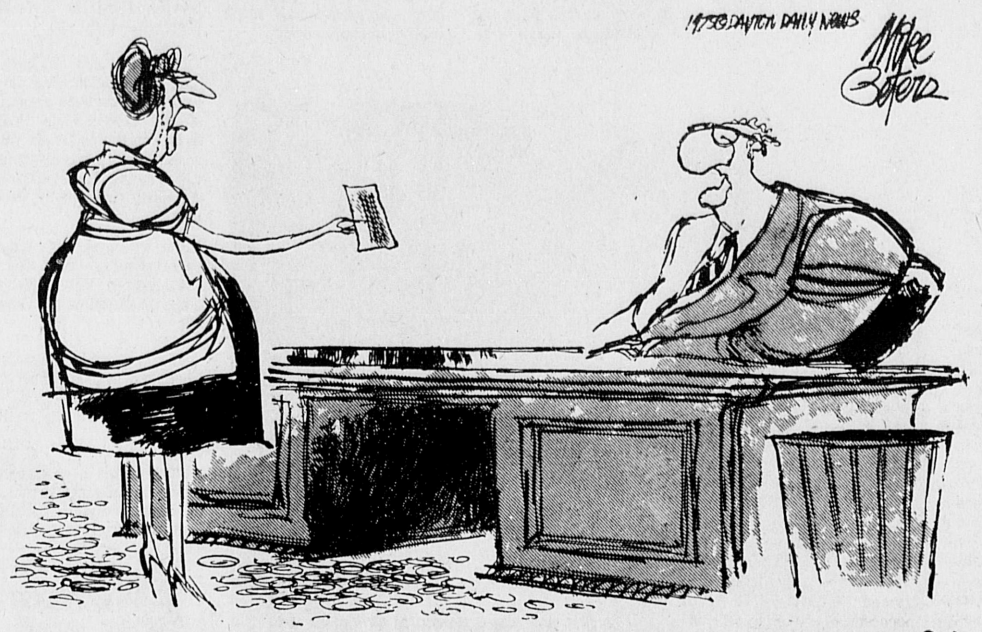
The Council asked if there would be only water and firmament, and God said; 'Let the earth bring forth the green herb, and such as may seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after its kind, which may have seed itself upon the earth.' The Council agreed to this as long as native seed would be used.

About future development, God also said: 'Let the waters bring forth the creeping creature having life and the fowl that may fly over the earth under the firmament of heaven.' Here again, the Council took no formal action since this would require approval of the Game and Fish Commission, coordinated with the Heavenly Wildlife Federation an Audubongelic Society.

It appeared that everything was in order until God stated He wanted to complete the project in six days. At this time He was advised by the Council that His timing was completely out of the question.

HEPA would require a minimum of 180 days to review the application and environmental impact statement, and then there would be the public hearings. It could feasibly take 10 or 12 months before a permit could be granted.

And God said: 'To Hell with it!'



Walter Cronkite: 'That's the way it is'

Commentary by John D. Lofton

WASHINGTON— Well, well, what have we here? Walter Cronkite a victim of press reports that were — are you ready? — "incomplete and misleading"? Yep, that's what he tells me, although he acknowledges that his own failure to make things perfectly clear, shall we say, helped fuzz matters up.

The whole thing started early last month when the CBS Evening News' anchorman appeared at a business forum at Rutgers University. In the course of a discussion, Cronkite's fellow panelist John DeButts, chairman of the board of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, responded to a question regarding bribery in order to do business in foreign countries. DeButts said he did not approve of this but it was sometimes necessary.

Now, it is here, Cronkite says, that he added, when asked what he thought about the practice, that it was abhorrent. But he said it was not uncommon for newsmen to bribe customs agents in order to get film out of foreign countries. The news media, naturally, reported the way Walter said it was, although, to be sure, much more prominently than he would have liked. For example, on page one, the local paper, the Brunswick, N.J., "Home News" headlined its four column story, "TV News Pays Bribes: Cronkite."

Well, it's really not this bad, says Walter. In the context of the question to DeButts, which concerned larger bribes, Cronkite says that what he said was a "gross overstatement." What he was talking about, he explains, was CBS engaging in not large bribery, or even itty-bitty bribery, but, you know, "tips."

"I was talking about the practice of tips, of a few small bills here and there for expeditious handling, not of heavy bribes over a period of time on a formal basis with high officials. That's the story." To my questions of to whom, where, when and how much; and how these payments are handled tax-wise, Cronkite did not respond.

What does Mr. Cronkite's boss, Richard Salant, the head of CBS News, think about these "tips"? He does NOT, and the not is underlined, approve of them. He says CBS' Accounting Department finds no evidence that such payments have been made.

This is not surprising, really, since those doing the "tipping" are unlikely to itemize them, regardless of size — in their expense accounts. They'll probably be called business expenses. If Salant really wants to find out what's going on he should ask his reporters and technicians.

What about the other networks? Have they ever greased the palms of foreign officials to get film out? NBC News President Richard Wald tells me this is "a murky situation." As a general matter, he doesn't know of any instances. But he is aware that NBC has sent presents to freight expediters "in many airports" through which it ships large amounts of film or equipment.

Wald doesn't think "one hell of a lot of the practice," he says, "but on the other hand I don't think a lot about it." Such gifts are a "universal practice" that "begin essentially with good will." Wald sees no element of bribery in them.

ABC News President William Sheehan is very straightforward. He tells-"It's common practice to grease palms of customs officials and airline representatives in order to expedite the shipment of film." The amounts could run anywhere from "a couple of dollars to $10."

What does he think of this practice? "In that I don't see the specter of censorship, it is not one of the things I think about a great deal. I am certainly not happy about having to slip money to government functionaries, but then again I don't like having to slip a head waiter a couple of dollars for a table either."

So, it's "tips" and not bribes. Don't forget this.

Now, what was that old joke about the $100-a-night call girl who when offered $50, screamed at her customer: "What kind of a girl do you think I am?" and he replied: "We already know that, we're just haggling over price." How did that story go ...

Has patriotism gone out of style?

Commentary by Henry J. Taylor

Patriotic societies from one end of our country to the other report an alarming decline in membership.

Summed up in the word patriotism, a nation's real home is its inner spirit. Every internal and external enemy we have knows the advantages of destroying this. The advantages are as old as the Trojan Horse.

A nation cannot be stronger than its beliefs. A nation must not only want something, it must believe in something. It does not run on natural resources, factories, mines, farms, universities. A nation runs on motivation. It can advance only behind shared views and love of country.

Its beliefs cannot be manufactured to suit a moment, a partisan government, a policy or a person. These beliefs become the animating values. And America must not give up the endless effort to be faithful to them.

Our patriotic societies protect and enhance these animating values. But these societies, like all of us, are the victims of an attack so systematized, diverse and relentless that its purpose is obviously the destruction of our country.

Patriotism means to stand by our country. Yet sometimes it is even made to sound like a dirty word. Well, if we do not stand up for our country, who will?

When challenged for the definition of patriotism in the context of our times, Ambassador to the United Nations Adlai E. Stevenson replied: "Patriotism is not a short, frenzied outburst of emotion but a steady dedication of a lifetime. That is a mighty assignment."

Our heroes died at Concord and Ticonderoga, at Manassas and in Cuba, in Flanders' Fields "where poppies grow," on Battan and in Europe, on the high, mournful ridges of Korea, in the paddy fields of Vietnam and even with the magnificent rescue of the U.S. ship "Mayaquez," God bless them.

We are their heirs. They have no other heirs but us.

But countless millions — feeling like strangers in their own America — wonder whether the American spirit has been mouse-trapped like General Custer at Little Big Horn. Is this still the America which sacrifices built and which we love?

There is a clear decline in the intensity of religious feelings. We live under the emblem of "In God We Trust." The church is to the man or woman what a harbor is to a ship. We are blessed with 312,000 churches. We have 360,000 ordained ministers, priests and rabbis: the shepherds of the flocks. But church membership has by no means kept up with our population growth.

Not more than 50 per cent of the approximate 130 million avowed church membership attends church regularly or with frequency. A large percentage attend church with no frequency at all.

There is a clear decline in accepted standards. The sophisticated name for this is "permissiveness." But where has all this permissiveness gotten us anyway? If "anything goes" everything goes. There is nothing new about using filth to blast all virtues, values and national standards. But why should our great media promote it?

The Neanderthal standards of our great national TV networks are so low that no wonder millions across our country ask, suspiciously: at's going on here? And in the book field nearly any four-letter hack can produce what Balzac called a "literary offal" — provided his offal is "angry" enough at the United States and he writes as though our country were a substandard orphanage.

A demoralized nation is a country where the individual feels isolated. He is confused within himself by the leaders, events and institutions around him. This is disintegration. And it comes when patriotism is slain and people find themselves unsupported by tested and honored convictions that they believe in, rally to and respect.

With our history we can proudly say, "I am an American." For this is the country Lincoln long ago described as "ours to enjoy, ours to preserve, ours to transmit."

Are we a public born to be deceived, to know it, and to put up with it? There must be a new growth in the number of people anxious to support our patriotic societies. What this country sorely needs is a Patrick Henry, a rebirth of our patriotism and revival of our sense of values that gets through to us all.



More support for Harrington

(Editor's note: the following letter was sent to Congressman Michael Harrington and colleagues by the Ward 2 Democratic Committee and a copy was sent to the Newton Graphic for publication.)

Dear Congressman Harrington:

At a meeting of the Newton Ward 2 Democratic Committee called to discuss the implementation of Affirmative Action Plan, I was asked to inform you that a motion was made and enthusiastically approved to send you our support, our admiśration and our thanks for your courageous initiative in opening up the sad story of our involvement in the overthrow of Allende.

Doubtless your initiative disturbs some persons who recognize that the cover has in part been remeoved, not merely from the CIA, but from the entire administrative process.

Right on!

J. H. Lewis,
Ward 2 Democratic Committee

Keeping informed

To the Editor:

I am pleased that the superintendent of schools, after many years of silence, has released the schoolwide test results of mathematics and English skills in grades 4-7.

It is unfortunate that the superintendent felt that the school system was "clubbed" into releasing the scores. In an open and free society, I see no valid reason why the school administration has kept these results secret for so long.

This is not a case of national security, nor is it a case where anyone is asking for the release of an individual student's records.

It is the citizen's right to know the successes and failures of the school system.

I hope that this first step by the superintendent is the beginning of a policy whereby citizens will be continually kept informed on all phases of the school system.

Paul B. Ash,
Newton Centre

Drinan's sincerity

To the Editor:

Congressman Robert Drinan has announced many "justifications" for not supporting the Human Life Amendment to the United States Constitution.

His latest is that protection for the unborn should be sought through the courts rather than the constitutional process.

Congressman Drinan could be believed to be serious in his advice to the pro-life movement if he, as a lawyer, would be willing to "actively" or "symbolically" participate in litigation that could eventually bring to the United States Supreme Court an opportunity to correct the Roe v. Wade decision through which each year 1.5 million unborn Americans are put to death by abortion.

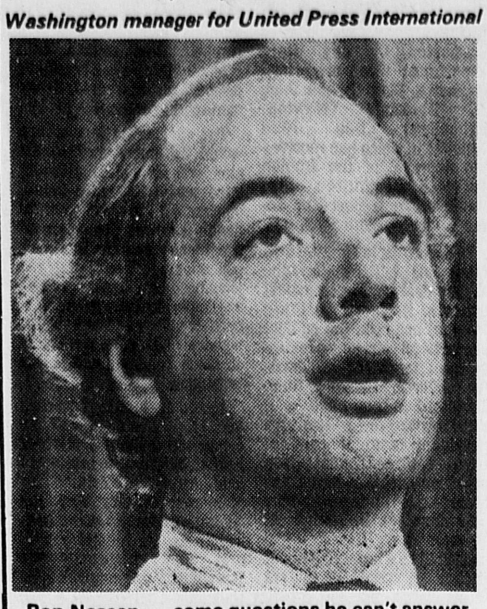
Congressman Drinan could hold a press conference or issue a statement by which the whole country could be convinced through his announcement and later actions that he really cared for unborn children. If Congressman Drinan is not willing to support his advice by at least "symbolic" participation against the abortion plague and mentality, he is not sincere in his advice.

Too many aborted children deserved better from him. Many children still need his help...and yours.

David J. Mullen,
Framingham

Ron Nessen's approach to an impossible job

Analysis by Grant Dillman, Washington manager for United Press International



Ron Nessen . . . some questions he can't answer

Ron Nessen's "reforms" in White House briefing procedures ignored the most important question of all—can anyone be a satisfactory press secretary as the job is now defined? Further, do his daily sessions with reporters really serve the public and the press?

The changes, announced after a recent meeting between Nessen and his staff at Camp David, should be good news for afternoon newspaper editors. Among other things, the press office will start work a half hour earlier so the daily briefings can begin promptly at 11:30 a.m. EDT. If Nesson is not ready by then, someone else will start the briefing and he will take over when he arrives.

There also will be two daily postings of routine information about White House activities, one at 10 a.m. and another at 3:30 p.m., plus an overall summary at the end of the day. Consideration also is being given an afternoon briefing.

But none of these goes to the heart of the flap that preceded the Camp David meeting: Nessen's charge that undue cynicism on the part of some White House reporters was undermining the usefulness of the briefings.

"I think," he said, "that readers and viewers are badly served and, in fact, are misled when suspicions are raised about everything said here, where there is nothing to base those suspicions on except blind and irrational mistrust and cynical thinking habits that have built up over the past 10 years."

Lou Cannon of The Washington Post, who had a lengthy interview with Nessen a few days earlier, said the press secretary conceded some of his foreign policy answers "have been less than satisfactory." He said Nessen attributed this to the National Security Council's penchant for secrecy.

Cannon also quoted Nesson as saying the press had largely overlooked what Nessen regards as a major improvement in the quality of information provided by the White House and the press office on domestic issues.

But the question arises whether anyone has the mental capacity and the intimate knowledge necessary to stand up daily before 40 or 50 of the nation's toughest reporters and give meaningful answers to questions about the vast bureaucracy that is the United States government.

When cabinet members or top military leaders testify before Congress they are accompanied by aides armed with thick reference books which they hastily consult when lawmakers ask prickly questions. And they are presumed experts in relatively specialized areas.

Even the President sometimes encounters news conference questions he cannot answer, despite the intensive advance briefing he receives and the fact that he presumably has access to information not available to Nessen.

Yet the press secretary is expected to give meaningful answers to questions ranging—as they did the day Nessen announced his reforms—from Ford's Middle East policy to whether the United States might be the first to use atomic weapons, and from Ford's oil decontrol plan to whether the National Security Agency taps the telephones of Americans, plus a host of others.

No matter how early Nessen gets to work, and no matter how intensively he prepares himself, there is no way he can field every question thrown at him. It is beyond human capacity. As a result he frequently must gloss over issues reporters consider important or give half answers. Some questions he simply can't answer, for reasons of security or high policy.

That feeds the frustrations of the reporters, leading to the charges of liar and cover-up that Nessen decried.

There is a further consideration as far as press and public are concerned. If the press secretary says something that gets a coll reception, the President can always deny that is what he really meant. There is, in other words, a potential for trial balloons.

Perhaps it would be better for the President, the press and the public if the White House abandoned the idea of having an all-knowing official spokesman. Perhaps the press secretary could confine himself largely to the mechanics of press relations—handling the administration's pronouncements, seeing to the mechanics of presidential coverage, giving the President public relations advice, and helping reporters gain direct access to policy-makers.

Since presidents need access to the press as much as the press needs access to presidents, this might put pressure on the chief executive and his top aides to speak for themselves more often, hutting their policies and attitudes on the public record in their own words for all to read and hear.



'What could be more in keeping with the spirit of '76 . . . 1976, that is!'

Perry and Hayward promoted at Simmons

Two Newton area residents have been promoted at Simmons College, President William J. Holmes has announced.

J. Douglas Perry, Jr., of 245 Tremont St. has been promoted to the rank of associate professor of English. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Yale University and the master's degree and Ph.D. from Temple University Prior to joining the Simmons faculty in 1968, Perry taught at Temple. He is a member of the Modern Language Association.

Susan Hayward of 929 Washington St., Newtonville, has been promoted to assistant professor of French. A native of London, England, Ms. Hayward joined the Simmons faculty in 1971. An honors graduate of Exeter University, she received the master's and doctoral degree also from Exeter. Her area of academic specialization is 18th-and 20th-centrury French literature, on which she has written several articles. Prior to joining the Simmons staff, Ms. Hayward taught aat Exeter University, Rennis University, and Lowell State College.

Foster parents sought

The Community Advancement Program, Inc. (CAP), in addition to the counseling services it currently provides, is expanding its programming to include a foster care program for teen-agers who, for a variety of reasons, are in need of alternative living arrangements.

CAP is in the process of developing a network of foster homes in the metropolitan Boston area to provide both long- and short-term foster home placements for these youths.

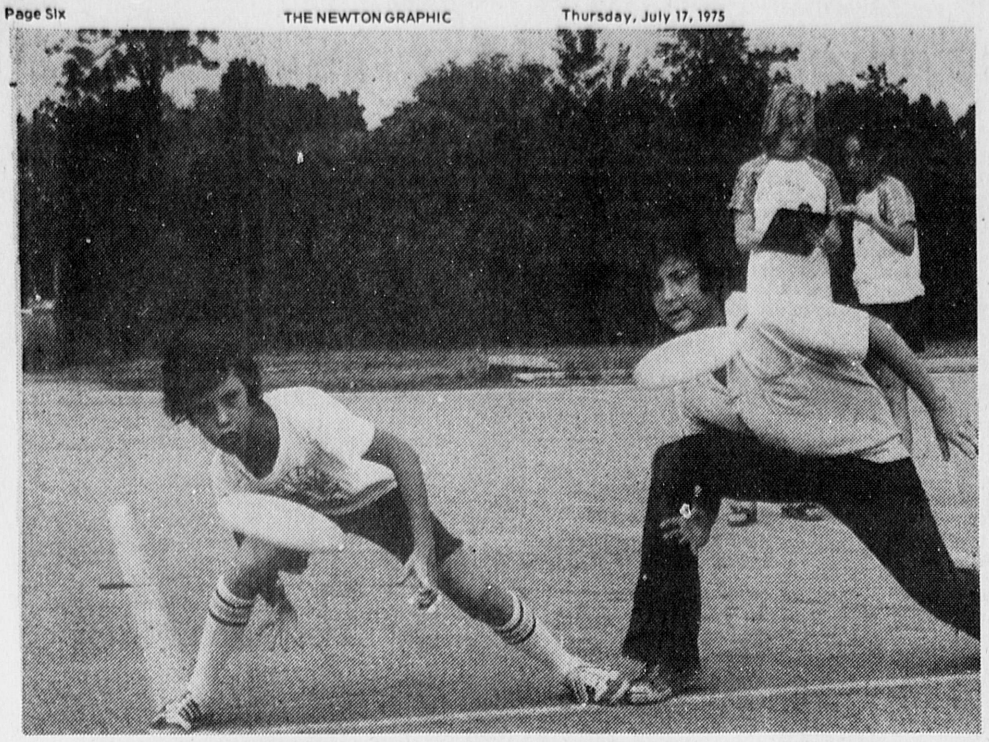
Traditionally, the availabliity of foster homes for teen-agers has been particularly limited. One aim of CAP Foster Care is to expand foster care services to this group of youngsters. Sensitive and concerned foster parents are greatly needed to provide homes to teen-age youths.

Individuals and couples interested in becoming foster parents are encouraged to contact the Somerville CAP office at 625-4439.

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Catch Joey Cotoia (left) and Frank Brilliant (right) demonstrate the "between the legs catch" during the Newton Recreation Department's frisbee contest, held at Dickinson Stadium July 10.

Backman proposes board to set standards for state facilities

In an effort to make all facilities owned, operated or supported by any state department meet prescribed standards, State Senator Jack H. Backman (Newton-Brookline) has filed legislation, which has received the approval of the Human Services Committee, that would create a Board of Accreditation of State Facilities.

"Foxboro State Hospital will close this fall because the facility does not meet medical criteria. Belchertown State Hospital has been the subject of court decisions for its failure to meet minimum standards for children. Danvers State Hospital has been cited by a state medical review team for negligent medical care of elderly patients. The old prison at Bridgewater is under a court order to close its doors, and the new medical buildings at Bridgewater have been classified as a hospital without doctors. A special consultant team hired by the Commissioner of Corrections has recommended that Norfolk State Prison be closed. The Commissioner of Corrections, himself, has stated that Walpole State Prison should be closed," Backman said, listing some of the reasons for his bill.

The accreditation board would be empowered to set standards for health and health care services, nutritional content of meals, mental health services, employment conditions within the facilities, educational, job training and job placement services, as well as the physical environment of each facility as it affects the physical and mental well-being of those confined within the institution.

According to the Backman bill, the board would be comprised of the Secretary of Human Services, wecretary of Education, Secretary of Manpower Affairs and the commissioners of Corrections, Public Health, Mental Health and the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, as well as six persons to be appointed by the Governor.

After establishing the standards for facilities, the board is mandated to visit each facility and report any violations to the superintendent of the facility, the appropriate commissioner or secretary, as well as the attorney general.

The facility in question then has 60 days to comply with the board's standards, or if unable to correct the defect, must at least show what steps are being taken to wipe out the deficiencies.

"State facilities which cannot meet at least the minimum standards are a drain on the tax dollars of the people of the Commonwealth. The era which Charles Dickens described in his book, that of creating institutions so that the unfortunate of society could be hidden away, should finally be ended.

"If we are to have state institutions, and I have long questioned the need for large institutions, then they should at least meet standards which you and I would expect in our daily lives," said Sen. Backman.

Belmont teens arrested for broken windows

Police arrested four Belmont teenagers early Saturday morning after they allegedly broke an eight foot by four foot laundromat window with a pool ball.

Police received a call at 12:49 a.m. of a broken window at the Newton Coin-o-matic, 329 Walnut . St., Newtonville.

Officers Robert L. Magni and Vincent H. Taylor had assisted the youths earlier in the same area who claimed they had probiems with their car.

Sgt. John A. Salemme arrested the four at the corner of Wasington and Harvard streets.

Charged with attempted breaking and entering were Richard R. Tortola, 18 alan d. bullis, 18; edward r. corsino, 17, and John J. McBride, 17, all of Belmont.

Service note

Air Force Senior Master Sergeant George B. Mackie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mackie of 21 Coyne Rd., Waban, Mass., is a member of the U.S. air traffic control facility which recently won top honors in Europe.

Hula hoop, frisbee champs picked

Dickinson Stadium last week was the scene of the Newton Recreation Department's annual hula hoop and frisbee championships. Playground champions, a boy and a girl, competed for the city championship.

For hula hoop, the playground champions were: Angela Dee, Memorial; Janet Boudreau, Stearns; Emmanuela Curcio, Emerson; Mary Ann Greco, Franklin; Elizabeth Flagg, Franklin; Gerald Cacuzzo, Franklin; Jeff Sampson, West Newton Common; Theresa Hacunda, West Newton Common; Cathy Medaglia, River Street; Lynn DaDorning, Newton Centre; Tim Noonan, Newton Highlands; Paul Duggan, Hyde; Scott Goodale, Burr School; George Stoyanoff, Burr Park; Stephanie Stoyanoff, Burr Park; Mary Bradley, Burr Park; Joan Lynch, Hyde; Mark Torchia, Wellington; Karen Torchia, Warren; Wendy Murphy, Wellington; and Andrew Phillips, Newton North.

After competition was finished and the scores were tallied, Karen Torchia, edged Wendy Murphy for the Girl's City Championship. Jeffrey Sampson became the Boy's Hula Hoop Champion and Mark Torchia was runner-up. Both the champs and the runner-ups are eligible for the State Championships on July 29, at 1 p.m. at Buttonwood

The Frisbee contest provides the youngsters with a real challenge. Playground winners included: Angela Dee, Memorial; Guy Medaglia, West Newton Common; Frank Brilliant, Newton North; Jeannie Lynch, Hyde School; Joey Cotoia, Stearns; Kevin Cutallanos, Newton Centre; Christine Brashearn, Stearns; Dana Ornstein, Memorial; Chuck Vanesian, Cabot; Billy Valaes, Franklin; Scott Goodale, Burr School; Mark Torchia, West Newton Common; Ellen Claflin, Newton North; Pat McGilvray, Dianne Lewis, Barbara Martin, Andrew Torsi, Joe Walsh, Tricia McCarthy, Mark Boudreau.

The Girl's City Frisbee Champ is Jeannie Lynch with Angela Dee runner-up. The Boy's City Frisbee Champ is Frank Brilliant with Mark Torchia, runner-up. Both City Championship and runner-up will compete on Wednesday, July 30, at Hollis Stadium, Braintree.



Champ Karen Torchia, city champion, displays her talent in the freestyle event during the Newton Recreation' Department's hula hoop championship.

Use a computer free at Main Library

Have a great adventure this summer by learning how to use a computer, free, at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

The library is providing a unique opportunity for people to gain access to a "time-shared" computer in connection with a special computer program at Babson College in Wellesley.

People will be able to create their own programs, play simulation games, or learn from 800 already programmed units.

The computer hook-up will provide opportunities for people to gain the valuable technical experience involved in learning how to operate a computer.

Essentially the method consists of a "typewriter" terminal placed in the library with a telephone hook-up between it and the computer in Babson College.

The circulation desk (527-7700) will take reservations of time for individuals who want to use the computer.

An audio tape prepared by Babson, as well as clearly marked instructions for using the computer, will be available near the console. The length of time allotted to an individual for computer time will depend on demand.

This is your summer opportunity...use it for a computer adventure.

Youth chargedwith assault

A 17-year-old Newton Centre youth was arraigned in district court Friday on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and malicious damange to property.

Dennis Berger, 17, of 35 Ellison Rd., entered no plea at the arraignment and an attorney was appointed by the court to represent him.

Trial is set Aug. 11.

Complaints were also issued against three juveniles. They were scheduled to be arraigned Friday on charges of disorderly conduct.

The youths are charged in connection with alleged damage to an automobile belonging to Beatrice Holford of Dorchester.

Mrs. Holford, who was bringing a nephew, James Foster, home to Newton Centre when four youths in a car allegedly followed them to the Roosevelt Road home of the Foster family, tore the antenna off the car and threatened them.

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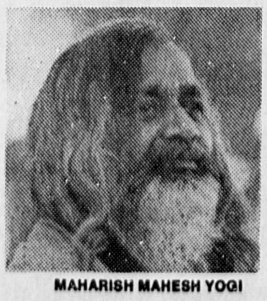
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Record library

By WILBUR G. LANDREY

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is a dizzying —but no means unpleasant —job trying to keep track of the piano recordings that come off the presses each month.

Formidable young pianists come along every year hoping to climb into the ranks of the major recording artists. Older ones keep recording —RCA announced the other day that Artur Rubinstein had re-recorded all five of Beethoven's concertos, and at the age of 88 had signed a new five-year recording contract.

Among the younger artists, 25-year-old French pianist Michel Beroff has his fourth record for Angel playing the Prokofiev concertos No. 3 and No. 5, virtuoso performances both. (S-37084).

Murray Perahia has recorded impressive performances of Mendelssohn's first and second concertos, Neville Marriner conducting The Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields (Columbia M-33207). This is Perahia's third recording since his 1973 debut on records.

Cristine Ortiz, a 24-year-old Brazilian, has her second and third records for Angel. One is a series of pieces by her great compatriot, Villa-Lobos, and others under the title of Alma Basileira (S-37110). The other is Shostakovich's Concerto No. 1 for Piano, Trumpet and Strings and Piano Concerto No. 2 with the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra under Paavo Berglund (S-37109).

Tedd Joselson has his second record for RCA —Liszt's Sonata in B minor and Chopin's Sonata in B-flat minor (ARL 1-1010), technically excellent performances of familiar masterpieces.

If the law of averages continues to work, not all of these and the several other young artists at or just past their recording debuts will be recording 20 years from now, but some of them certainly will.

There are two excellent recordings of the 24 Chopin preludes of Op. 28, written during that terrible winter of 1838-39 when he went off to Majorca with George Sand and her two children and ended up living in an unheated monastery.

One is by Claudio Arrau, a master of the Romantic style and repertory whose reputation at the front rank of contemporary artists needs no embellishment of words. (Philips 6500 622). At 72, his technique is undimmed and, as a matter of fact, he is a mere youngster beside Rubinstein.

The other is by another one of the younger men, Garrick Ohlsson, a 26-year-old who won the prestigious Chopin Piano Competition in Warsaw in 1970 and whose two previous recordings are of Chopin's music (Angel S-37087).

Chopin's two other preludes, the A-flat and C-sharp minor are on both records, and in addition the Ohlsson record includes the Barcarolle.

The limitation of space allows only a listing of five other recordings by established artists that would ordinarly merit more mention:

—Glen Gould playing two sets of Beethoven's Bagatelles, Op. 33 and Op. 126 (Columbia M 33265).

—Ruth Laredo in the second of her recordings of a project to record Rachmaninoff's complete works for solo piano (M 33430).

—Alicia de Larrocha playing pieces by Manuel de Falla (London CS-6881).

—Gaby Casadesus playing first recordings of her late husband's Piano Sonata No. 4 and eight etudes (Columbia M 33505).

—Artur Rubinstein playing the Rachmaninoff piano concerto No. 2 with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra (ARL 1-0031). He himself has three earlier recordings of this favorite among the many in the current catalogue and as has just been noted he has every intention of going on.

ARTY EXTRAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many patrons of the Corcoran Art Museum were among the 1,500 extras who shared scenes with Robert Redford at the Kennedy Center in filming for "All the President's Men.

Redford, playing Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward, is starred in the film with Dustin Hoffman, who is playing Woodward's reporter partner, Carl Bernstein.

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Scout news

In just two weeks, on July 30, 18 Scouts and leaders will embark on what will possibly be their most exciting Scout adventure, The Canadian Canoe Trails Expedition, 11 days of canoeing and sightseeing in Northern Canada.

The canoe trip itself, originating in Kipawa, Quebec, will take the group up, down, around and through the great rivers and lakes of the region and, ultimately, on Aug. 7, back to Kipawa.

After camping for the night outside Pembroke, Ontario, on that Aug. 7 evening, the group plans a very busy two days of sightseeing to include; the changing of the guard at Parliament in Ottawa, a visit to the Boy Scouts of Canada Headquarters in Montreal, an out to the LaRonde Amusement Park also in Montreal. Then it's off to Camp Anderson to spend the evening.

On Saturday, Aug 8, a tour of Montreal's "Man And His World" will provide a fitting end to the trip.

Scouts taking part in the great expedition include: Paul D. Antonellis, Mat Durkin, Fritz Hampe and Allen Schofield of Troop 315 in Newton, Donald Hutins and Nathan Smith of Troop 145 in Wellesley, Eric and Kirk Fallon Troop 316 of Newton; Mark and George Kidd,nTroop 187 in Wellesley; David Kuromen, Troop 355, Newton; Raymond Paquette of Troop 140 in Wellesley; Kevin Smith, Pack 182 of Newton and Bill Krech of Troop 355.

Adult Leaders will be: Adolph Andersen of Troop 140 Wellesley; Ralph Hutchins, Troop 145, Wellesley; George W. Kidd, Sr. of Troop 187, Wellesley; and Thomas Rooney of Troop 315, Newton.

TRAIL TIPS — For canoeing in rough water, lay several layers of burlap or similar material in the bottom of your canoe. Then if the canoe takes in water, the cloth will soak it up and keep the canoe stable.

Excited Brownie Girl Scouts of Beethoven Elementary School Troop 362, Waban, participated in special Scout "Fly-Up" ceremonies recently, witnessed by friends and families.

Second-year Brownies said farewell to their leader of two years, Rosalind Bernheimer and to Assistant Leader Margaret Haughey, receiving their golden wings from them in a Brownie circle.

By twos, the new "Fly-Ups" left the Brownie circle to join the circle of Junior Girl Scouts. Members of Beethoven School Junior G.S. Troop 828 welcomed the "Fly-Ups" with Scout handshakes.

These girls received their Girl Scout pins: Angela Alsup, Kathy Bernheimer, Julie Endlar, Andrea Haughey, Jessica Kaufmann, Laureen Lemack, Judy Mayer, Lydia Morest, Brenda Murphy, Alicia Savage, Serita Tevethia and Debbie Wolfe. Judy Mayer wore her mother's G.S. pin

Troop 828 Junior Girl Scouts helping with the ceremonies, hearing the new Junior Girl Scouts say the G.S. Law were: Melanie Arcisz, Debbie Bernheimer, Stephanie Bode, Courtney Brown, Nicole Fraktman, Maria Garcia, Pam Gilchrist, Laura Kaufmann, Linda Martin, Debbie Podufoly, Brenna Pradell, and Jill Tatelman. Their leader is Mrs. Marilyn Fraktman.

Dr. Gorbach will head disease service

Dr. Sherwood L. Gorbach of 419 Beacon St., Chestnut Hill has been appointed chief of the infectious disease service at New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH) and professor of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine (TUSM).

The appointment, effective this month, was announced by David L. Everhart, executive director of NEMCH, and Dean Lauro F. Cavazos of TUSM.

Dr. Gorbach's most recent appointment had been as professor of medicine and of immunology and microbiology at the UCLA School of Medicine. Concurrent whith his academic appointments at UCLA, he served as chief of infectious disease at the Veterans Administration Hospital, in Sepulveda, Cal.

A native of Hartfor, Conn., Gorbach did his undergraduate work at Brandeis University, graduating cum laude in 1951. After two years of active duty in the Navy, he entered TUSM, receiving his M.D. degree in 1962.

He trained two years at Bellevue Hospital in New York City and returned to Boston in 1964 as a research fellow in infectious disease at NEMCH.

Dr. Gorbach was named chief resident in infectious disease in 1965 and following a year in that capacity, entered the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine in England, receiving a diploma in applied parasitology and entomology in 1967.

While in London, he was named visiting scientist in bacteriology and gastroenterology at Hammersmith Hospital and served on the visiting staff of Coppetts Wood Infectious Disease Hospital.

In 1967, Dr. Gorbach was appointed to the faculty of John Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore and to the visiting staff of the Infectious Disease Hospital and School of Tropical Medicine in Calcutta, India.

Two years later, he went to Chicago as an associate professor of both medicine and microbiology at the University of Illinois College of Medicine. He also was named that school's director of parasitology. From 1969 to 1972, he was chief of infectious diseases at Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

After leaving Chicago for service at UCLA and Sepulveda VA Hospital in 1972, Dr. Gorbach became very active in areas other than infectious disease. He was chairman of four committees, a member of three others, an adviser to ten fourth-year medical students and belonged to UCLA's Legislative Assembly, where he represented the department of medicine.

Currently, Dr. Gorbach is a member of a dozen scientific and learned societies and a diplomate of both the National Board of Medical Examiners and the American Board of Internal Medicine.

He reviews articles for seven scientific journals and is the author or co-author of more than 100 scientific publications and nearly 50 medical abstracts in leading journals.

GIDDYAP!

NUEVA GUINEA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Dr. Diane Trembly uses jeep or muleback to visit her patients in remote clinics in this Central American country. Dr. Trembly belongs to a CARE-MEDICO team that trains Nicaraguan nurses and health workers.

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Childhood cancer rare

Childhood malignancies are relatively rare. Only about one in 8,000 youngsters under 15 is likely to develop them.

Yet, more children under 15 succumb to cancer than to any other disease —about 3,500 a year.

Cancer symptoms are hard to spot in very young children, and in general resemble those of many minor illnesses. Malignancies often grow rapidly.

Dr. William Thurman, an American Cancer Society expert and dean of the Tulane University School of Medicine, says chemotherapy (drug treatment) is especially effective.

Cancer specialists suggest calling a doctor if parents notice any massive change in a child's behavior or growth patterns that could lead to early diagnosis.

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Chip Tolbert — the muscle behind those elegant fashion showings.

Smoothly run fashion showings, especially those that run for three consecutive days, don't "just happen."

At the close of the recently held fall press preview of men's fashions held at Spring Lake, New Jersey, handsome, blonde Chip Tolbert, fashion director for Men's Fashion Association, was given a standing ovation by over 150 fashion editors gathered for the event.

Curious about the behind the scene preparations responsible for such a successful showing, we managed a brief interview with Chip prior to the final showing.

"You're right," he smiled, settling back on a vintage glider, "it does involve quite a bit of hard work involving months of careful preplanning. Let's see, it all begins with visits to the fabric and fiber mills such as Trevira, Celanese, DuPont and especially Peg Mathews of J.P. Stevens who does such a fantastic job in fabrication and important color projection.

"Once this is done, I see designers—people like Bill Blass, Dimitri, Ralph Lauren, Bill Kaiserman (to name a few), and this is where I get my trends. Then I plan trips to all the volume manufacturers where I order samples—these are the clothes our models will wear, and after the showing the samples are returned to the manufacturers.

"When the samples arrive, I would say roughly 2,000 altogether, they are hung on racks in my offices and I start editing, examining garments while looking for details in a certain trend. For example, if I'm doing striped suits with vests, I look for striped suits that have stripes placed differently on lapels—placed differently on pockets, and then I select the items which I feel will best represent the newest trends.

"After this is done, we put all the categories together and begin the painstaking job of accessorizing each fashion. We've been most fortunate in having the same models for some time now....they are so professional and expert in what they do, there is little if any rehearsing necessary. Somewhere along the way I "cast" the models for each garment—this means the men are asked to come in to be fitted. It takes an hour to an hour-and-a-half for each fitting and ten days for the work to be done. I demand this be done because I do not believe you can show fashions properly unless the clothes fit the people who will be wearing them on the runway.

We asked Chip what suggestions he would offer a man when he goes to buy a suit.

"Men should not depend upon the tailor or the salesman with regards to the length of the jacket sleeves. I feel they should be short enough to show ½-inch (at least ¼-inch) of cuff....sometimes I like ¾-inch or even a whole inch, which is a little more than the average man would want. Another thing, pants should be long enough, and this means pants should touch the top of the shoe and angle to the back to half an inch above the top of the heel, if not the heel. That's the biggest fault of American men, they wear their pants too short."

To cuff or not to cuff.

"It depends on what the man wants. There are no rules. I like a very elegant dressy suit uncuffed. A tweed suit, the sort worn in the country, looks better cuffed. One thing about cuffs, they make pants hang better because of the weight—they keep the line straighter."

Are double-breasted suits making a comeback?

"I do think they're going to make a comeback, however, I don't think they will be "big volume" next fall. These suits will be accepted by the average man simply because the new double-breasted models have been streamlined and trimmed down –there's much less overlap in the front closure. It was this bulky overlap that made double-breasted suits so uncomfortable. Today the armholes are higher and shoulders are a little wider. I feel that younger men will wear them before the older man does because the older man still remembers the discomfort and so will hesitate to try the new models."

What is the major trend in men's fashions?

"Unquestionably, the single-breasted suit with a vest. I seriously doubt you will see many men walking around with a jacket and a pair of pants without a vest of some kind—it could be a matching vest or a contrasting vest or a knit sweater vest—a vest is a marvelous way of getting more color and more fashion for a total look.

Will men's shoe fashions return to the pointy look, as seen in one designer's show?

"I do not like the pointed shoe, I've never liked them on women and certainly not on men because I don't think they're comfortable or healthy for the foot. As for high heels and platforms, they're shoe fads which have passed and while kids will wear them, they are not a serious shoe style for fall.



There's a lot more than meets the eye when fashion makes a showing. Chip Tolbert, Director of the Men's Fashion Association, puts it all together.

How can you convince the staid person to adopt new fashions?

I travel constantly not only to large cities but also to small towns and I see definite changes—more men are wearing color than every before and I believe that all men will enjoy this fall's muted colors and classic styles. I really do feel that these styles are the most wearable and enjoyable we've seen in years!

Food & Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Getting away from it all on a camping trip, in quest of sweet, clean air and bright sunshine seems to be the way many Americans will be spending their summer vacation.

The National Park Service is anticipating a record year at the nation's 29€ federal parks, according to Edwin Winge of the National Park Service's Western region. Winge says that southern parks in the national system had the biggest winter season in history, some up as much as 40 percent. The camping boom is expected to continue through summer in federal, as well as state and local parks, as consumers look for economical ways to vacation with the family.

Whether you'll be 2 or 200 miles from home try to pick your camp site near a lake or river—as the water can provide both fun and food. Nothing beats roughing it in the outdoors for the few days—away from the hustle and bustle of city life. Wake up to birds chirping, the smell of green grass and morning mist.

Whatever your preference in camping style and site, food is the chief consideration and your success in this area depends on advance planning. Menus should be very carefully charted before food shopping is done, including foods from the Basic Food food groups.

The storing of food supplies on a camping trip has always been a problem—it's a constant battle trying to keep things from spilling or tipping over. Plastic bags to the rescue! With these bags you can organize your staples before leaving home. Buy macaroni, rice, instant potatoes, dry milk, cereal and pancake mix in economical large size packages, then pre-measure "meal-size" amounts into these bags that feature leakproof seals. Include flour, sugar and coffee but be sure to pack item name and directions in each plastic bag.

If there are fishermen in your family, use plastic bags for sealing the fish and placing on ice to protect and keep flavor-fresh until cooking time. Speaking of fish...nothing tastes quite as good as fresh caught fish cooked outdoors. Since most coolers have within them a handy six pack of beer to quench one's thirst during the day's activities, we offer a fresh fish fry which calls for adding a little brew to the batter. It wraps the fish in a flavorful crispy brown coating and should be served with warmed up biscuits and corn on the cob. (Rember, the alcohol evaporates in the cooking process so it's alright to serve to children.)



An American summer feast: fish in beer

FISH IN BEER BATTER

2 pounds fresh or frozen fish fillets (trout, sole, flounder, cod, ocean perch)
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon paprika
1 bottle (12 oz.) or can beer
Lemon juice
Oil for deep frying

Combine flour, salt and paprika in mixing bowl. Gradually add beer, beating until batter is smooth. Sprinkle fillets with lemon juice. Dip lightly in additional flour, then draw fillet carefully through beer batter until completely coated. Drop into hot oil, 400 degrees, and cook, turning once, about 3 or 4 minutes or until crackly brown. Drain on absorbent towels. Yield 4-6 servings. Helpful hint for campers: Bring plastic bag with flour, salt and paprika mix.

CAMPBURGERS

½ cup each pineapple juice, prepared mustard (yellow) and brown sugar
1 pound ground beef
1 medium size green pepper, chopped
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon salt

Stir together pineapple juice, mustard and brown sugar. Combine ground beef, green pepper, onion and salt. Shape into four patties and cook in skillet or grill over hot coals to desired doneness. Brush patties generously with mustard-pineapple mixture and serve with remaining sauce.

BEEF 'N BEAN DINNER

1-½ pounds skirt or flank steak cut into thin strips
2 tablespoons oil
3 onions, sliced thin
1 envelope (1-½ oz.) spaghetti sauce mix
1 pound 6 oz. can baked beans
1 pound can tomatoes
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed (optional)

Heat oil; add strips of steak and cook over medium heat until red color is gone. Add onions and cook for 10 minutes, stirring often. Stir in contents of spaghetti sauce mix, beans, tomatoes and brown sugar and cook, covered, over low heat for 20 minutes. Serves 6.

CAMPER'S BREAKFAST SANDWICHES

1 can, 7-½ oz. tuna
4 hard cooked eggs
1 cup grated Swiss cheese
¼ cup chopped green onions
two-thirds cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Salt and pepper to taste
12 slices bread
Butter or margarine

Drain and mash tuna. Chop eggs and combine with tuna, cheese and green onions. Blend mayonnaise with mustard, salt and pepper and add to tuna mixture and mix thoroughly. Lightly spread one side of each slice of bread with butter or margarine. Spread mixture on unbuttered side of 6 slices and top with remaining bread, buttered side up. Grill over medium heat on campstove or campfire until golden brown on both sides. Yield: 6 sandwiches.

CITRUS RATES HIGH ON A CAMPING TRIP

Take along fresh oranges, they're loaded with vitamin C and good nutrition. They can be eaten as is, turned into juice or used in salads. You can make an easy and economical main dish with canned luncheon meat:

Slice the meat, brown in a skillet and add a can of drained sweet potatoes. Squeeze in the juice of an orange, add some brown sugar, and simmer until glazed and heated through.

Stretch a dwindling supply of fresh salad vegetables by tossing in some bite-size pieces of fresh orange.

Fresh lemons can be used for making lemonade, for sparking up the flavor of canned vegetables or for making marinades and basting sauces. Also, lemon adds a refreshing tang to iced tea and can be squeezed on fish.

Campers often take long hikes and need tuck-in-the-pocket snacks to enjoy during a rest on the trail. The following Energy Snack can be placed in sma'l plastic sandwich bags and closed with plastic twisters.

ENERGY SNACK

1 pkg. (12 oz.) pitted prunes, quartered
1 cup enriched dry cereal flakes
1 cup almonds, unblanched (or peanuts)
½ cup raisins

Mix all ingredients and pack in small plastic bags to open as needed.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

We thank Mrs. C. Smith, Westwood for her lovely letter. She writes as follows: Since this is my first letter to you, I would like to begin by saying how very much I enjoy your Food and Fashion columns. In fact, I look forward to the Wednesday Transcript and my letter is prompted by the request for the Dutch Apple Cake Recipe. Old memories stirred when I read the request, for when I was young my mother made the cake and the recipe you printed is identical to mine which is also "old" and in my opinion is the best. My family enjoys cold soups, too, so in response to Mrs. M.R. of Waban, I will share my recipe for Cold Cucumber Soup:

COLD CUCUMBER SOUP

1 medium onion, chopped
1 medium cucumber, peeled, chopped and seeded
¾ cup chicken broth (¾ cup hot water and 2 chicken bouillon cubes)
1 can Cream of Chicken Soup
1 cup sour cream
6 dashes Worcestershire Sauce
6 drops Tabasco
¼ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon curry powder

Place all ingredients except seasonings in blender; blend until smooth. Add seasonings and blend. Chill at least 2 hours before serving. Garnish with fresh chopped chives.

We received a letter from Mrs. E.R. who takes another reader, Mrs. C.S. of Needham to task for her May 28, 1975 recipe for Greek Salad. We agree, perhaps Mrs. S's recipe is not authentic, however it is one she and her family enjoy and it's her version of this delicious salad, and so for the purists who would like the "real thing" here is:

SALATA BORIATIKI (RURAL GREEK SALAD)

¾ cup chopped raw onion or 3 tablespoons onion flakes plus 2 tbs. water
2 quarts torn romaine and iceberg lettuce
1 cucumber, thinly sliced
2 tomatoes, sliced into wedges
¼ pound feta cheese, cubed
½ cup Greek olives
3 tablespoons olive or salad oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
Mint flakes, crumbled

If using onion flakes, combine flakes with water; let stand for 10 minutes to rehydrate. In a large salad bowl combine onion with salad greens, cucumber, tomatoes, cheese and olives. Chill until ready to serve. Mix remaining ingregients except mint flakes. Pour over salad. Toss well. Garnish with mint flakes. Makes 6 servings.

We got a chuckle out of Mrs. B.L.'s letter—she writes: "For the longest time, I've been trying to get my sister-in-law's recipe for what she calls her "Special Beets" and no luck at all. Last week I was visiting her and the recipe was on the kitchen counter—well, I copied it down while she was on the telphone and I would like to share it with you and your readers. (Don't feel that I am betraying my sister-in-law, she lives in New Hampshire and besides that, I don't believe in hoarding recipes!)

SPECIAL BEETS

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoons all purpose flour
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar
4 teaspoons minced onion
Dash of pepper
2 cups diced or sliced cooked beets

In a saucepan, melt butter and stir in flour; add boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick and smooth. Add sugar, salt, vinegar, onion, pepper and beets; heat slowly for 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Question: I'm rather new to the canning scene and would like to have an easy recipe for putting up a medley of vegetables. I think we'll have quite a few tomatoes also. Thank you for your assistance.

Mrs. J., Westwood

Answer: Straight from the Sunkist Growers, here are two easy-to-do recipes you're sure to enjoy.

LEMON FRESH REFRIGERATOR PICKLES

3 large green cucumbers OR 6 zucchini squash
1 medium green pepper, finely chopped
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons celery seed
¾ cup sugar
½ cup fresh squeezed lemon juice
1 lemon, thinly sliced into half cartwheels

Cut unpeeled cucumbers or zucchini squash into slices about one-sixteenth inch thick. Combine with green pepper, onion, salt and celery seed in large bowl. Mix gently and let stand for 1 hour at room temperature. Combine sugar with lemon juice and stir to dissolve sugar. Pour over vegetables; add lemon slices and stir to blend. Cover and refrigerate for 24 hours. These pickles will keep 3 weeks when stored, uncovered, in the refrigerator. Makes about 5 cups.

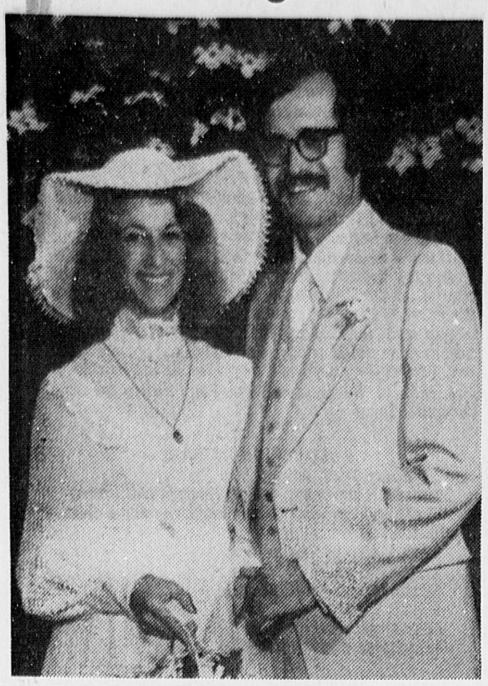
SPICY CITRUS TOMATO CONSERVE
(8 to 9 half pint jars)

2 medium oranges, unpeeled
1 medium lemon, unpeeled
8 to 9 large, firm ripe tomatoes, peeled, cored and sliced (8 cups)
7 cups sugar
1 tablespoon whole cloves
2 sticks cinnamon
1 cup golden or dark seedless raisins

Cut a thin slice from each end of oranges and lemon; discard. Cut citrus fruit in half, lengthwise; with shallow "V" shaped cut, remove white center core and any seeds. Slice halves as thin as possible into half-cartwheels, then cut in half. Combine with tomatoes and sugar in 5 to 6 quart saucepot. Add spices that have been tied loosely in cheesecloth. Bring to boil; reduce heat and gently boil for 1 hour. Stir frequently to avoid sticking. Remove spice bag; add raisins. Reduce heat slightly; slowly simmer about 15 to 20 minutes longer, or until jell test is reached. Mixture will be reduced and clear, but syrup will not be extra thick. Pour into hot sterilized jars; seal immediately with paraffin.

Weddings

The Blochs are married in a garden setting



Jessica and Thomas Bloch

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wolfe of Waban announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessica, to Thomas Bloch, son of Dr. and Mrs. Werner Bloch of Elmira, New York. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Paul Citrin in the garden of the bride's parents' home.

Mrs. Jane Berson Moss was the matron of honor and Audrey Wolfe was the flower girl. The best man was Lawrence Mirkin and the ushers were Andrew and James Wolfe and Richard Rubens.

The bride, an alumna of Stanford University, is a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at Columbia University. She is currently a psychology intern at McLean Hospital in Belmont.

Mr. Bloch, an alumnus of Yale University, served three years with the Peace Corps in Panama and is a student at Harvard University Law School.

After a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard, the couple will live in Cambridge.

Deborah Carroll weds Mr. William R. Gorgone



Mrs. Deborah Gorgone

Deborah Arlene Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll, was married recently to William Robert Gorgone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gorgone. The couple were married in a double ring ceremony at Our Lady's Church by Rev. Leroy Owens. A reception for guests followed at the Holiday Inn, Waltham.

Barbara Ann the bride's Zoltek, sister, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Donna Zoltek, Jeanette Goodwin and Cindy McElhinney. Donna Zoltek was a junior bridesmaid.

Phillip Gorgone, the groom's brother, was best man. The ushers were David DiMarzio, William McCarthy and John Lynch.

Mrs. Gorgone graduated from Newton North High School and attended Massachusetts Community College. She is employed by International Data Corporation. Mr. Gorgone graduated from Brandeis University in 1974 and is employed by Ivanhoe Sports Center in Watertown.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Waltham.

Elizabeth and Richard Whitton settle in Florida

Elizabeth Heath McWilliams' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams of Waban recently became the bride of Richard Lewis Whitton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Whitton of Sarasota, Florida and Cape Vincent, New York. The couple were wed at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Harwich Port. A reception followed at Chatham Bars Inn.

The bride wore her mother's gown. Judith Rossmoore was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Nancy Kirby, Pamela Whitton and Gail Barber.

Peter Stern was best man. Dwight, David, and Donald, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Mrs. Whitton is a graduate of Manatee Junior College. Her husband graduated from State University of New York, Binghampton.

After a honeymoon in Nova Scotia, the couple will live in St. Petersberg, Florida.

Carp-Dunning wedding was held in New York

Debra Lynn Dunning, daughter of Mrs. Renee Dunning and the late Mr. David Dunning of Massapequa Park, New York, became the bride recently of Elliot Michael Carp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sumner Carp of Newton Centre.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Marvin Savitt at Leonard's, of Great Neck, New York, where a reception followed.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and her brother, Dennis Dunning. Leslie Lemelbaum was maid of honor. Susan Carp, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid. Gary Shacter was best man and Mark Siegel served as usher for his brother-in-law.

Mrs. Carp is a June graduate of State University of New York College at Buffalo. Mr. Carp attended Maine Central Institute. He is the grandson of Mrs. Benjamin Simons of Chestnut Hill.

The couple are residing in Patchogue, New York.

D.A.R. honors signers of Independence

Mrs. William A. Hurley of Newton, was in charge of ceremonies to honor four Massachusetts signers of the Declaration of Independence on July 4. Mrs. Hurley is state historian for the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution.

Flags were placed on the graves of John Hancock, Robert Treat Paine and Samuel Adams in the Granary Burying Ground, Boston and on the tomb of John Adams in the First Parish Church, Quincy.

Other Newton women present were Mrs. Ross E. Langill, regent of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter and Mrs. David Hamblen' III, also a chapter member.

Rhonda Gross becomes bride of Michael Alan Becker

Rhonda Lois Gross, daughter of Alfred and Estelle Gross, became the bride of Michael Alan Becker, son of Joseph Becker and Mrs. Pauline Hesdoerffer' at the Green Manor in Sharon. The officiating clergymen were Rabbi A. Leiberman and Cantor G. Gluck.



Rhonda and Michael Becker

Ellen Greene and Sandra Becker attended the bride. Robert Becker was best man. The ushers were Richard Becker, William Wolf and Thomas Dupree.

Mrs. Becker graduated from Newton North High School. She is a secretary receptionist at Waltham Hospital. Mr. Becker graduated this June magna cum laude from Framingham State College with a B. A. in psychology. He is with T.D. Downing Co., Boston.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Miami and Nassau, the couple will live in Framingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farina will honeymoon in Hawaii



Mrs. Louise Farina

The marriage of Louise Marie DiPaolo to James Vincent Farina was solemnized at Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DiPaolo of Newtonville. Mr. Farina is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farina, also of Newtonville.

A reception for guests was held at the Montvale Plaza.

Mrs. Farina is a 1972 graduate of Chamberlayne Junior College. Mr. Farina is a 1975 graduate of Boston College.

After a honeymoon to Hawaii, the couple will live in Newton.

Monday morning wedding for Amy and Edward Kaznocha



Mrs. Amy Kaznocha

Amy Anne Shapiro and Edward Frederick Kaznocha were married recently in a Monday morning ceremony. The couple based their selection of a wedding date on their knowledge of astrology. The wedding was held outdoors at Curry College, Milton. Rev. Frank Anderson officiated.

Mrs. Kaznocha is the daughter of Myer M. Shapire Shapiro of Waban and Dorothy Amdur of New York. Mr. Kaznocha is the son of Edward L. and Mary Kaznocha of Waltham.

Claire Heidie Shapiro, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and Mrs. Julia DeCola was bridesmaid. John DeCola was best man and Robert Lurie was an usher.

The couple both graduated in May, 1975 from Curry College. After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, they will live in West Roxbury for the summer.

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Engagements

Strong-Passmore

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Scott Strong of Lake Forest, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ell, to John Lincoln Passmore of Swarthmore' Penn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Passmore of that same city.

Miss Strong is a graduate of Boston-Bouve College of Northeastern University where her grandfather, Dr. Carl S. Ell was president from 1940-1959. Miss Ell also attended Green Mountain Junior College and currently teaches in the Newton school system.

John Lincoln Passmore is a graduate of Amherst College and Suffolk Law School and is presently practicing law in Wellesley. He is an Air Force veteran with four years service in Vietnam.

Malkin-Schwartz

Mrs. Barbara Malkin has announced the engagement of her daughter, Nancy, to Stephen Schwartz. Miss Malkin is also the daughter of the late Herbert Malkin. Mr. Schwartz is the son of Mrs. Rae Schwartz and the late Abraham Schwartz.

Miss Malkin graduated from North High School, Framingham and Hillsborough Junior College. She presently attends Northeastern University and is employed at New England Telephone Company.

Mr. Schwartz is a graduate of Cape Cod Preparatory School and Northeastern University where he studied business administration.

Mrs. Kowal president of Brandeis committee

Mrs. Leon J. Kowal of Newton Centre was installed as president of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee (NWC) at the committee's recent annual national conference, held on the Brandeis campus in Waltham.

Mrs. Kowal, who has been an active member of the NWC since its founding in 1948, most recently served the committee as national chairman for chapter development and task force.

She also has served the organization as national chairman of regional conferences, national vice president from 1968 to 1970 and as New England regional president from 1961 to 1964.

Other NWC positions of leadership held by Mrs. Kowal include national chairman of study groups, national speakers' bureau chairman, national public relations chairman, chairman of the national nominating committee and chairman of the national conference in 1967.

Active in other community affairs, Mrs. Kowal served as president of the Newton Hadassah for two years and was chairman of the Boston Hadassah Chapter's donor luncheon for two years. She also was chairman for two years of the street drive for the Greater Boston Combined Jewish Appeal.



Mrs. Leon Kowal

NEW CENTER

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, V.I. (UPI) — Bluebeard's Castle Hotel is completing work on a small convention center which will accommodate 200 persons.



Graduates

The 20th graduation exercises of Temple Reyim Religious School were held June 18. Graduates are (first row from left): Ethan Shapiro, Russel Jacobson, Bruce Weiner , Meir Zippor, principal; Ida Bookstein, teacher; Debora Lauffer, teacher; Rabbi Philip Kieval, Pamela Kessler, David Berkowitz, Emily Weiss; (second row from left): Michael Hantman, Arthur Margolis, Deborah Robinson, Karen Goginsky, Gerald Scholl, Andrea Kramer, David Jacobs, Bena Fein, Judith Robinson, Gini Pollock; (third row from left): Daniel Wilson, Lee Rubin, Bruce Sorota, Stephen Gordon, Michael Darviche, Julie Blauer, Robin Slater, Carol Rogal, Caryn Abroms.

Brandeis University Women hold annual national conference

An increase of more than $200,000 in gifts from the Brandeis University National Women's Committee (NWC) to the University's libraries was announced at the committee's recent annual conference held at Brandeis.

Mrs. Solomon Stern of Chestnut Hill, retiring national president of the group, presented a check for more than $825,000 to Brandeis President Marver H. Bernstein.

She noted that fundraising and educational programs in the past year had raised a new all-time record amount of funds for the Brandeis libraries.

The three-day conference was attended by about 350 women from all parts of the nation, one of the largest attendances in the NWC's 27-year history.

A highlight of the conference was the presentation of the Sachar Silver Medallion by Mrs. Stern to Dr. Soia Mentschikoff, dean of the University of Miami School of Law.

The medallion is given annually at the conference to an outstanding woman in higher education. Dean Mentschikoff, a distinguished legal educator and scholar, was for many years a professor at the University of Chicago.

Admitted to the New York Bar in 1938, she became one of the first women to become part of the prestigious Wall Street legal community. In 1947, at the age of 32, she became the first woman to be named a visiting law professor at Harvard and was the first woman to be named to the University of Chicago law faculty.

Guests of honor at the opening banquet were Brandeis Chancellor and Mrs. Abram L. Sachar. Sachar, noted historian and Brandeis' first president, addressed the group. President and Mrs. Bernstein were the honored guests at the concluding banquet at which President Bernstein spoke to the delegates.

During the conference five new chapters were chartered, bringing the total number of chapters to 115. The new chapters are in Palm Springs, Calif.; Roanoke, Va.; Freehold, N.J.; and Palm Beach East and Palm Beach West, Fla.

The conference gave NWC members their first opportunity to view two new "University on Wheels" programs: "Survival in Our Troubled World: The Person, the Family, the Society," and "Creative Artists at Brandeis: The Word, the Sound, the Image." These day-long programs will be conducted by Brandeis faculty for NWC chapters around the country.

Also premiered at conference workshops were new syllabi for use in NWC chapter study groups in the coming year. The list includes "Feminism and the Family in Literature," "World Literature," "Interior Period Design" and "Women and Power."

Lynne Isaacson of Weston, a 1952 Brandeis graduate, chaired the national conference. Other chairwomen were Natalie Friedberg of Wayland (programs), Phyllis Shapiro of Newton (arrangements) and Cynthia Shulman of Newton (workshops).

Mrs. Leon J. Lowal of Newton Centre was elected president of the National Women's Committee.

Elected vice presidents were: Mrs. Justin Ehrlich of White Plains' N.Y.; Mrs. Ben F. Feingold of San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. A. Alan Friedberg of Wayland; Mrs. Arthur Jurkowitz of Miami Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Harold Lisberg of Glenview, Ill.; Mrs. Melvin Morris of Riverdale, N.Y.; Mrs. Simon Queen of Dover and Mrs. Dan B. Weil of Chicago, Ill.

so elected were Mrs. Irving Jacobs of Bethesda, Md., recording secretary; Mrs. Hillel Rosenzweig of Tucson, Ariz., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward A. Penn of Fall River, financial secretary; Mrs. Burt Isaacson of Weston, treasurer; Mrs. Wolf Shapiro of Newton Highlands, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Stern honorary director.

Mrs. Fentin is new chairwoman

The appointment of Mrs. Leon S. Fentin as chairwoman of Temple Shalom's membership committeee was announced by newly installed President, Sidney Glazier.

Mrs. Fentin and her committee will respond to all inquiries about the temple and its program.

Temple Shalom is at 175 Temple St., West Newton. For information Mrs. Fentin may be reached at 332-1406 or through the temple office, 332-9550.

Hadassah women support volunteerism

Mrs. Jack Osher of Newton was recently reelected to her second term as membership chairwoman of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah.

The national Jewish women's group has taken a firm stand against a resolution opposing the practice of volunteerism passed recently by the National Organization of Women.

"Money cannot buy what a volunteer gives to many movements and institutions," said Rose E. Matzkin, national president of Hadassah, the country's largest women's volunteer organization.

"Even if the various health, education and social service agencies were adequately funded to provide for sufficient paid staff, the volunteer worker and the private voluntary organization would still be necessary," Mrs. Matzkin stated.

She also emphasized the following points:

Because the voluntary organization is privately funded it can innovate — afford to experiment and fail — which tax-supported institutions cannot risk. As a result, new ideas, pilot projects, and change come largely from the voluntary sector.

The level of service in hospitals, custodial and correctional institutions improves when the community is involved through the participation of local citizen volunteers — when more people care.

Because volunteers are not dependent on the agency for their livelihoods, they are freer to lobby for or criticize the institution than the paid worker who is often silenced or who represents a professional interest. The combination of paid worker and volunteer provides a healthy balance.

Hadassah's officers and department chairmen are all full-time unpaid workers and because it is run by volunteers, 96 cents of every dollar contributed goes directly to support its multi-faceted projects.

These include the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, the largest medical complex in the Middle East, the largest contribution to Youth Aliyah for its 200 children's villages and day centers and a variety of rehabilitative and education services in Israel and the United States.

Women in construction meet in Boston

The Boston Chapter of the Natonal Association of Women in Construction held their monthly meeting recently. The guest speaker was Salvatore "Chub" Simeone who spoke on the Massachusetts Construction Industry Council. Membership in WIC is open to all women working in the construction business (general contractors, suppliers, architects, etc.). For information call Ros Weinstein, 893-2840.

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Christmas in July . . . and free classes too

The Tube Painting-Bow Craft Clubs of Newton and surrounding communities will hold their annual Christmas in July Open House from Monday, July 21 through Saturday, July 26 from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. each day. at the air-conditioned Art Lovers' Craft Studio, 1443A High St., Route 109, Westwood. The public is invited.

A variety of crafts done in will be on display. including stain glass painting, bow creations, a paper pottery, quilling and eggeury. All are suitable for gift giving or for use in the home.

There will be an opportunity to participate in making something in the various medias with the assistance of instructors from the studio.

A summer schedule for free instruction classes will be available and registration for classes will take place during this time.

For information call Ms. Lois Foster, 965-2068 or Mrs. Rosalyn Hill, 332-4114.

Meditation lecture

There will be a free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., Wednesday, July 23, at 8 p.m.

For more information call 235-0683.

Politics and government studied in BC course

"Politics is a woman's business," says Betty Taymor.

And a program she directs on the former Newton College campus as part of Boston College's "Programs for Women" aims to prove it.

"Women in Political and Governmental Careers" is a year long, study-internship program that will begin its third year of operation in September. It is designed to encourage and educate women in the intricacies and realities of the political world and to help them explore job possibilities.

For the first 10 weeks, students take part in intensive weekly seminars that focus on the political processes and problems at all levels of government. Guest lecturers share their expertise.

For many women who have been away from academia for several years, "the level of confidence, which is often low at first, begins to rise. There comes the joyous discovery that one is still intellectually competent," says Ms. Taymor.

In December, after personal interviews aimed at discerning individual interests, internships in various government agencies or with state legislators are arranged. The student's ability to take her place in politics and government is sharpened by the four months (16 hours per week) she spends in these real work areas.

During this field work period, there are evening seminars focusing on the special experiences of women in political life. Individual counseling is also provided.

The program concludes with an evaluation and analysis of the internship experience, and presentation of written case studies.

In commenting on her experience in the program as a student last year, Patricia Burdick of Chestnut Hill noted that "the work load was heavy, particularly with a two-year-old son at home, but the reward was tremendous...my placement in the governor's office gave me a foot in the door to an opportunity I'd never have had on my own."

Erica Ball of Natick also registered enthusiasm. "...After completing my year's program I felt confident and ready to move...my subsequent election as Natick's first selectwoman has provided me with an exciting opportunity to serve in public life."

Betty Taymor is a graduate of Goucher College and received her M.A. degree from Boston University. She has been an instructor in government at Northeastern University and at Boston University, master of urban affairs program. She has served as consultant in the office of the president, University of Massachusetts, and was appointed by President Kennedy to the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO.

Program advisors include Daniel V. Bakinowski, director, Mass. internship office; Janet Fraser, assistant director, Kennedy Institute of Politics; Barbara Gray, Massachusetts General Court; Richard G. Huber, dean, Boston College Law School; Doris Kearns, associate professor of government, Harvard University; Dolares Mitchell, cabinet coordinator, office of the governor of Massachusetts; and Lois Pines, Massachusetts General Court.

Further information about the "Women in Political and Governmental Careers" program may be obtained by calling Margaret Dever, director of Programs for Women, Boston College at 332-6700.

Rev. Montgomery to preach Sunday

Rev. Simon P. Montgomery, newly-appointed superintendent of the Boston District of the United Methodist Church, will preach at the Union Service at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, Sunday at 10 a.m.

It will be Montgomery's first preaching engagement in Nwton since taking office.

Early in his ministry, Rev. Montgomery received international attention when he was appointed as the first blaak pastor of an all-white Methodist church, in Mystic, Conn. He also served as Chaplain of the Connecticut House of Representatives.

He has completed several hours toward a Ph.D. degree at Notre Dame University and the New School for Social Research in New York. He holds an M.A. degree from Boston University, B.D. from Cummins Theological Seminary, and an A.B. degree from Claflin College, Orangeburg, South Carolina. He also completed two years of graduate study at Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill.

Montgomery, a native of Pineville, So Carolina, and has been executive director of Urban League chapters in Elkhart, Ind. and Bergen County, N. J. He served the Stamford, Conn. Council of Churches' Inner City Parish, where he supervised a multiple staff and manqged a million dollar budget. Most recently he served as associate executive director of the Metropolitan Inter Church Agency in Kansas City, Missouri. He has served local congregations in Connecticut and South Carolina and as principal of a high school in South Carolina.

He is married to the former Bessie Allen who has functioned as a school teacher and as Girl Scout Field Executive. They have three children. The Montgomerys will live in the district parsonage in West Roxbury.

The Newton Union Summer Services are in their fortieth year. Five congregations are participating in the series this summer.

Membership chairwoman appointed

Sidney Glazier, newly installed president of Temple Shalom gf Newton, has announced the appointment of Shirley Fentin as chairwoman of the temple's membership committee for the coming year.

Mrs. Fentin, and the members of her committee, are prepared to meet with prospective members of the congregation and respond to all inquiries about the temple and its program.

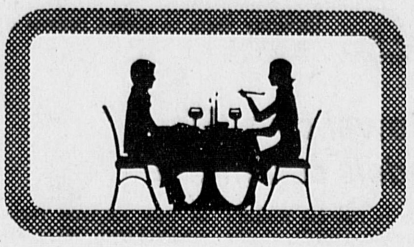
For further information, Ms. Fentin may be reached at home at 332-1406, or through the Temple Shalom office at 332-9550.

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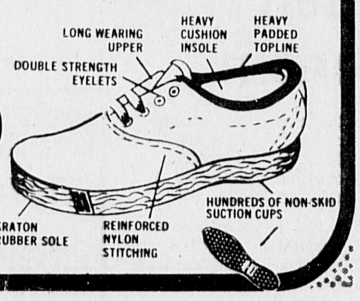
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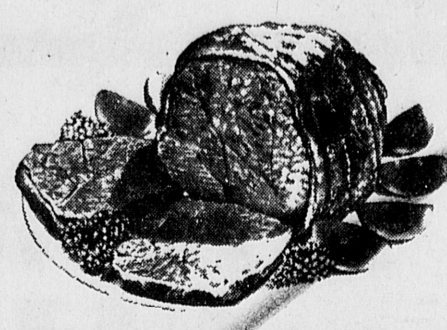
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SAVE 50¢
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BARRY WANGER of Newton has been named director of public relations and editor of alumni publications at Wheelock College in Boston.

Dentist lectures in Tel Aviv

Dr. Gerald L. Sacks, formerly of Newton, was recently at the Tel Aviv University School of Dentistry to lecture on endodontic techniques and traumatic dental injuries.

Dr. Sacks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sacks of Newton, is clinical professor at Georgetown University Dental School and an endodontic consultant to the National Institute of Health.

He graduated from Tufts Universtiy School of Dental Medicine in 1962, and and now has a private practice in Alexandria, Va., where he specializes in endodontics, treatment of gum problems.

Unitarians hosting summer fellowship

A summer program of informal fellowship is currently underway at the First Unitarian Society in West Newton.

Participants are meeting over coffee each Sunday at 11 a.m. in the kitchen of the church for discussions or activities' led by members of the society.

Members of the community are invited to attend.

Rotarians cite members for service, attendance

Tony Bibbo has been singled out by the Newton Rotary Club for his efforts in recruiting new members.

Bibbo was given the Red Ruby Pin for his efforts.

The following Rotarians were also given cetificates recently for perfect attendence and good service to the club:

For 45 years, John E. Cox and Orville O. Clapper.

For 15 years, Warren W. Oliver.

For 30 years, Charles E. Hilliard and Alex R. Miller.

For 25 years, Arthur T. Gregorian, Willard S. Platt, Pratt, and T. Russell Keery.

For 20 years, William S. Brines, John B. Fox' Lawrence W. MacDonald, Sidney A. Marston, Sr., Walter H. Phillips, Murray E. Sholkin, Charles E. Smith, Richard D. and Thompson.

For 15 years, Thomas D. Keery, Carleton P. Merrill, Chester L. Mosher, Keith C. Nelson, Frederick C. Ober, John B. G. Palen, and Carnig J. Thomason.

Also cited were Richard D. Thompson for 19 years perfect attendence and Minoru Horiuchi for 11 years of perfect attendence.

Dr. Gibbs elected college secretary

Dr. Richard F. Gibbs of Newton has been elected secretary of the American College of Legal Medicine (ACLM) at the organization's 15th International Conference on Legal Medicine held in Las Vegas recently.

Dr. Gibbs is assistant professor of anesthesia of Harvard Medical School at the Boston Hospital for Women where he is also senior anesthesiologist. He received his medical degree from New York Medical College and is also a graduate of the Suffolk University Law School.

Prior to his election as secretary, Gibbs was chairman of the ACLM credentials committee and a member of its Board of Governors, a post he will continue to hold as secretary.

The American College of Legal Medicine in Chicago is a national professional society with voting membership limited to those holding both law and medical degrees. Associate membership is offered to physicians and attorneys professionally involved with any aspect of legal medicine and to students of either discipline.

Yeston honored

Auburndale resident Neil Yeston, M.D., was honored for "80 hours plus" at a recent service recognition ceremony at University Hospital, Boston.

Yeston was one of 115 University Hospital employees to be honored for long-term service or to receive a special award. He joined the surgical staff as a second-year resident in 1973. He is presently in Wales as part of a one-year surgical exchange program. University Hospital, which is a member of Boston University Medical Center, will, in turn, welcome to its staff a surgeon from Wales.



ELEANOR K. LIEBERMAN has been elected president of the Credit Union League of Massachusetts Inc. A resident of Chestnut Hill, she is the manager and director of the credit union at Filene's and a director of the Credit Union League of Massachusetts. She is also the treasurer of Boston Aid to the Blind.

Greenberg on center's staff

Lawrence J. Greenberg, M.D., of Newton, has been appointed an assistant-in-ophthalmology at New England Medical Center Hospital.

Greenberg earned his B.S. degree from the University of Wisconisn, majoring in psychology. He received his M.D. degree from Marquette Medical School (Medical College of Wisconsin) and interned at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in Milwaukee.

Greenberg served in the Tufts University Affiliated Residency Program from July 1, 1971, until June 30 of this year.

He lives at 14 Lenglen Rd. in Newton.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
JULY 17, 18, 19
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Size	Sale Price*	F.E.T.
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A-02

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Size	Sale Price*	F.E.T.
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HR78-14	51.95	3.04
GR78-15	52.95	2.95
HR78-15	53.95	3.17
JR78-15	56.95	3.30
LR78-15	58.95	3.48

A-07

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BINGO LUMINUS $4.98

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12 OZ $1.49

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday
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LITTLE BOYS SWIM TRUNKS $1.00	QUANTITIES LIMITED	CHAISE LOUNGE PADS REG. 12.99 $7.00
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BOY'S DEPT. SPECIALS	**LITTLE GIRLS' SIZES 7-14**	
DENIM SHORTS $2.00	SHORTS OR TOPS YOUR CHOICE $1	
POPLIN SWIM TRUNKS $2.00 REG. 2.99	WOMEN'S STRAW HANDBAGS $3	
ASSORTED KNIT TOPS $1.00		

RTE 1 & 1A, DEDHAM PLAZA
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — SALE ENDS JULY 19, 1975



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DIAMOND SMOOTH **ALUMINUM FOIL** **3/$1**

EASYWIPES **2 PKGS $1**

COMBINATION OVEN MITT **POT HOLDER** **$1.00**

BUCKET OF 10 SPONGES **$1.00**

FLEX-WALL **INSTANT POOL** REG. 12.99 **$7.59**

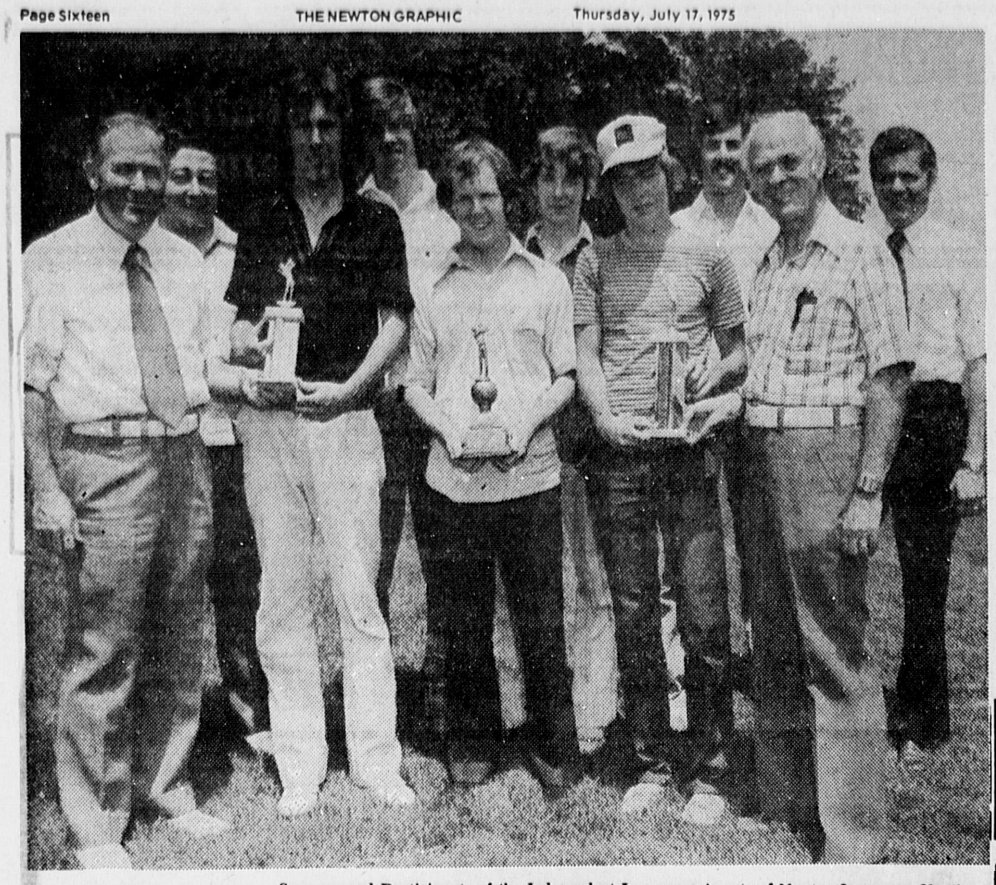
POLARIZED FOSTER GRANT **SUN GLASSES** REG. 6.00 **$3.47**

HOT DOG & BEVERAGE **50¢**

NORTHERN **PAPER TOWELS** **2 LARGE ROLLS $1.00**

ROUTES 1 & 1A
DEDHAM PLAZA, DEDHAM

Phillips and Dever win IYC



IYC Finishers Sponsors and Participants of the Independent Insurance Agents of Newton Insurance Youth Classic presented trophies to the top three finishers. Front row L to R: David Krongard, Association President; Charles Heintz, 3rd; Gregg Phillips, 1st; William Dever, 2nd; Mitchell Phillips, IYC Chairman. Back row L to R: Norman Bernstein, IYC Committee; Don King, 4th; John Gaudet, 5th; John Tomassi, scorer; Vincent Del Mastro, IYC Committee.

Gregg Phillips (awarded 1st) and William Dever (awarded 2nd), won the 1975 2nd Annual Insurance Youth Classic held at Putterham Meadows Country Club in Brookline sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents of Newton. Phillips and Dever, both of Putterham Meadows finished tied at 75.

Charles Heintz, of Putterham Meadows finished third at 76. Don King, 4th, and John Gaudet, 5th, both of Riverside Country Club also finished with 76 scores but Heintz had the lowest score on the 1st hole and was declared the third place finisher.

Mitchell Phillips of the Phillips Insurance Agency in Chestnut Hill served as I.Y.C. Chairman for the Agents Association this year. He explained that the top three finisheers this year would compete in the State Finals in July and the Massachusetts winners would compete in a National Tournament held in August in Colorado.

Association President Aave Krongard of the Maurice Helfant Agency in Newton Centre added, "We had 27 entrants this year and I want especially to thank Jim Ronayne of Newton North High School for the tremendous job he did in actually running the tournament for usl We are independent insurance agents, not athletic event directors and the tournament might have been impossible without him."

Vacation for Hull

MOSCOW (UPI) — Team Canada ice-hockey star Bobby Hull of the WHA Winnipeg Jets has been awarded a 10-day vacation in the Soviet Union as a prize for his fair play in 1974 matches with the Soviet Union national team, Tass said Tuesday.

The prize was awarded by the Soviet magazine Travel in the USSR.

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CANNISTER SET 4 pc ceramic blue & white	30.00	8.95
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CAKE PLATE Blue & White	12.00	3.98
BRASS MISTMAKERS	3.95	1.95

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Graphic sports
Vin Lembo, sports editor

Track Carnival scheduled

BOSTON— The Opportunities Industrialization Centers of Greater Boston, Inc. (OIC) will sponsor its second annual AAU-sanctioned Invitational Track Relay Carnival on Saturday, July 26, at 1 p.m. at Boston University's Nickerson Field.

The scheduled events are:

MEN

Relays—440, 880, sprint medley, mile, two mile, 8-man mile, master's mile.

Individual—100, 220, 440, 880, mile, three mile.

WOMEN

Relays—440, 880, sprint medley, mile.

Individual—100, 220, 440, 880, mile.

Among the runners slated to compete already are John Kelly, Sr. of Marathon fame, Boston College's Keith Francis and members of track clubs throughout the East.

Tickets for the OIC Invitational Carnival are $4.00 each for adults and $2.00 for children under 12. Advanced tickets are on sale at BU's Case Center and at OIC, 184 Dudley Street, Boston 02119.

Further information is available from OIC at 442-2424.

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Orr will at least think about big Minnesota offer

BOSTON (UPI) — Superstar defenseman Bobby Orr says he has received a "very generous" offer from a rival league, but he plans to talk contract with the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League before making any moves.

"I don't want to leave Boston," Orr said in an interview on a radio show Tuesday night, "but you really have to sit down and think. It's a darn big business now."

It has been reported that Orr was offered a $1 million bonus for signing and a multimillion dollar, five-year contract with the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association. Orr did not disclose the amount of the Minnesota offer.

The interview was on WBZ's "Calling All Sports."

"We have a lot more talking to do with Boston than anyone really, because we haven't given them a chance or sat down with them for long periods," Orr said. "We definitely are going to do that."

Orr said he didn't want to discuss contract terms with the Bruins during the season. His current contract, believed to be for $250,000 a year, expires next summer.

"If we have to wait until the end of next season, fine," Orr said. "If we get it over real quick before the season, fine."

Orr said, "I don't want to be playing and worrying about contracts here, there, or anywhere else. I want to have a good year and get the Stanley Cup back to Boston."

Orr is the only defenseman ever to win the NHL scoring title, a feat he accomplished twice. He won last season with 136 points.

No Richard for Canadiens anymore

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens will be without a Richard on the roster for the first time in more than 30 years when they open the 1975-76 season.

Henri Richard, 39, the second and last member of Montreal's Richard dynasty, announced his retirement Monday after 20 seasons in the National Hockey league.

"Every good thing must come to an end," the greying diminutive captain of the Canadiens told a news conference. "It's time to step down and make way for younger players."

The other member of the dynasty was Maurice "Rocket" Richard, Henry's legendary older brother, who some call the greatest hockey player of all time. The Rocket retired 15 years ago after 18 seasons with Montreal.

Henri, at 5'7 and 160 pounds, was nicknamed the "pocket Rocket" when he joined his big brother on the team in 1955 at the age of 19.

In 20 years playing center, Henri scored 358 goals and was credited with 688 assists in 1,256 games. His total of 1,046 points put him tenth in the all-time NHL point total.

He was named to the first All-Star team once and to the second team three times. In 1973-74 he won the Bill Masterton trophy for perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication.

But Richard spent most of last season off the ice after he broke his ankle in November. He said his slow recovery from that injury was a major factor in his retirement, which had been expected for some time.

Newton man wins meet

BRAINTREE — Newton's Dave Berquist won the long jump event in the AAU track meet held at Braintree High School recently. Berquist's winning jump was a fine leap of 20 feet, 11.5 inches.

Events held at the Meet included the 100 meter dash, the 200 meter dash, the 5000 meter run, the 800 meter run, the high jump, the shot put and the long jump. The event was open to both men and women.

Camp to hold Get together

A Camp Tahigwa reunion is being planned for Monday, July 28th on the camp grounds in Laconia, N.H.

All former campers please contact Libby Hoffman Seltzer at 332-5034 for further information.

Mickey still wants to play baseball

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Maybe you heard Mickey Mantle is hurting. It's true, he is.

Not for money, for baseball. He misses it as if it was life itself, and for him maybe it was.

Financially, Mickey Mantle's okay, in great shape.

"I never made as much money as I did last year," says the New York Yankees' retired centerfielder now a vice-president for a billion dollar insurance company in Dallas and part owner of a bank in the same city.

Baseball-wise, Mickey Mantle isn't in such great shape because he's no longer an integral part of it, and the only reason he's here for tonight's All-Star game is because he's serving as honorary captain for the American League with Stan Musial doing the same for the National.

Chronologically, Mantle is 43. Inwardly and imaginatively, he's only 23 and still wants to get out there on the grass, on the artificial turf, on the anything, and play some more baseball. Oh, Lord, what he'd give if they'd only let him play a few more innings.

"I miss the hell outta baseball," he says, and the way he emphasizes the extra word in that sentence offers an unmistakeable clue to how much he actually does miss the life he grew to love best.

"I have a nightmare almost every night," he says. "I'm on the bench and they won't let me play. The young guys are a lot better than I am. Then if I do get in, say in the late innings," — and here he gives you one of those pure Mickey Mantle smiles guaranteed to demolish even a heart of stone — "I hit a line drive to rightfield, I'm running like hell to get to first and I get thrown out. You know what I do? I wake up sweating."

Mickey Mantle is never happier than when he's around the people he likes best, baseball people. He has been out of the game seven years now but in his heart, he has never been out of it at all.

He's from a different generation, yet he remains part of the present one so that it's easy for him to relate to the present ballplayers.

He gave them a little jab Monday. He got up and talked about how unhappy he was over the fact the American League All-Stars have lost 11 of the last 12 games and 16 of the 22 during the time he was with the Yankees.

Typically, he wasn't easy on himself either. He refered to his own performance in the 16 All-Star games he played, how he hit only .233 and drove in only four runs, and how his record in them wasn't good at all.

"Now that I look back, I wish I had done better and tried harder," he said, saying also that the National League All-Stars always seemed to have put out more than the American Leaguers and shown more enthusiasm for the game.

Later, though, he said he had always given everything he had during the regular season games, and anybody who ever saw him play, so often on only one good leg, knows how true that is.

"If anything," he said, "I tried too hard. A lot of times I tried to run out ground balls so hard I hurt myself. The one thing I'm sorry about is that I didn't finish up hitting .300 lifetime. I always felt I was a .300 hitter, but I wound up with .298 or something like that."

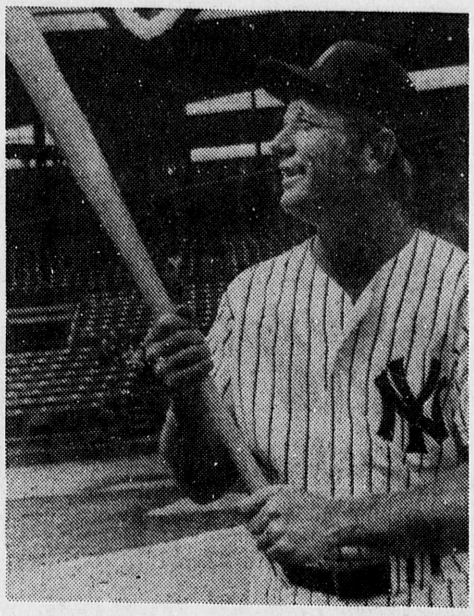
Mickey Mantle's place in baseball is assured forever. He's in the Hall of Fame and kids who never even saw him play still chase after him for his autograph. Apart from the two good paying positions he holds in the business world now, he also does tv commercials and enjoys doing them tremendously.

He's happy and, financially, there are no more problems. He's well fixed.

Except for the fact he isn't playing centerfield anymore.

"Oh, how I wish I had another shot at it," he says.

Then he gives you that wonderful Mickey Mantle smile again.



Mickey Mickey Mantle's place in the Hall of Fame is secure, but he'd still rather be out hitting baseballs.

Newton native named to St. Anselm's athletic staff

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Nancy Schmidt Sommer has been appointed to the athletic staff at St. Anselm's College. She is the first woman to hold a professional position in the athletic department at S.. Anselm's which went "co-ed" two years ago.

In making the announcement Athletic Director Ted Paulauskas noted the growing interest in women's athletics and recreational activities coupled with the growing number of women on the St. Acselm campus. He said Mrs. Sommer will work with the women students in developing athletic and conditioning programs. Emphasis will be on learning physical activities and skills that will serve the person throughout their lifetime, according to Mrs. Sommer. This includes recreational sports and an appreciation of physical fitness.

Mrs. Sommer is the daughter of Milt Schmidt, long a well known sports figure in New England. He was a player and later coach and general manager of the Boston Bruins and now is G.M. of the Capitol Flames in the N.H.L.

A native of Newton, Mass., now a resident of Manchester, N.H., she is a graduate of Skidmore College where she earned her B.S. degree in physical education and tourned with the Skidmore dance compnay. She also studied at the Institute for Contemporary Dance.

She has experience in teaching dance, gymnastics, physical conditioning and yoga at the Beauboir School in Washington, D.C., has worked with inner-city children at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and most recently was a member of the faculty at Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Orr gets multi offer from WHA

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Fighting Saints and the World Hockey Association together have offered Bobby Orr, superstar of the Boston Bruins, a five-year-contract for $6.5 million, the St. Paul Pioneer Press reported today.

Sports writer Charley Hallman said in a copyrighted dispatch, the Saints would pay about 40 per cent of the contract figure with the WHA picking up the rest of Orr's salary.

Saints' president Wayne Belisle made the offer to Orr's attorney, R. Alan Eagleson of Toronto, one month ago with the blessing of WHA officials, Hallman wrote.

The deal is almost a carbon copy of the WHA's willingness to share expenses in luring superstars Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe to their league from the National Hockey League.

The reported $6.5 million offer has a cash bonus of $1 million.

Belisle acknowledged the Saints had made a handsome offer to Orr but would not confirm the amount. "But, first of all, assuming there is one (a bonus), we are obviously ready to back any offer we've made," he said.

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CHICKENS U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED WHOLE 2½ TO 3 LBS. 55¢ lb
U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CUT-UP CHICKENS 59¢ lb
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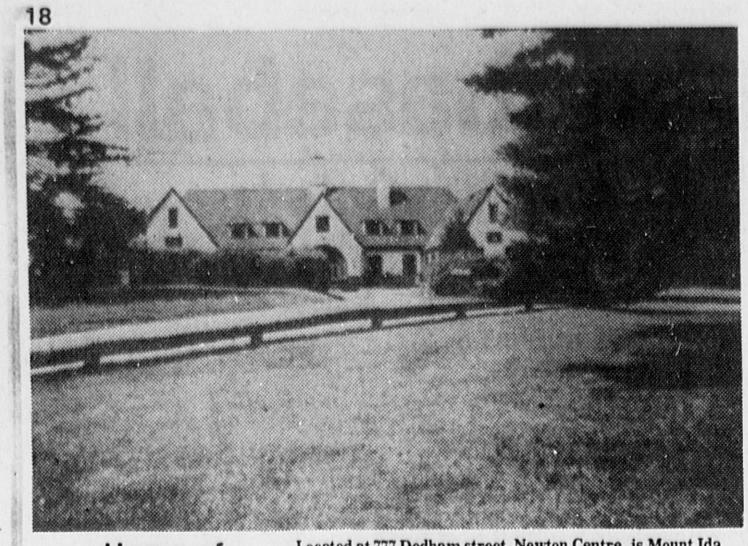
GROUND BEEF CHUCK FAMILY PACK 3 LBS. OR MORE (SMALL SIZE 99¢ lb) 89¢ lb
CEDAR FARMS RATH MEAT FRANKS 75¢ lb
FRESH GROUND CHUCK PATTIES $1.09 lb
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Located at 777 Dedham street, Newton Centre, is Mount Ida Junior College, a fully-accredited two year college, granting A.A., and A.S. degrees and with an extensive career program.

Mt. Ida Junior College offers career programs; liberal arts

Mount Ida Junior College has moved ahead in career program development. Some of the professions one can attain after just two years are medical assistant, dental assistant, legal secretary, executive secretary, careers in retailing, interior decorating, graphic design, fashion illustration, recreation leadership, child development, human services, and others. Practical experience is obtained through field placement and externships.

Also offered are several programs in liberal arts, which lead to transfer into many four year colleges and universities across the country.

Peggy Adler, director of admissions, is pleased with the school's enrollment, which has steadlily increased and now stands at 700 students, coming from all academic and socioeconomic backgrounds. More than fifty per cent of the students receive financial assistance.

Mount Ida's purposes are to offer a geneeal education that will appeal to each student, to prepare students for gainful employment and rewarding careers, and to prepare students for transfer to excellent senior colleges. The college seeks to achieve educational excellence through individual attention for each students.

Mount Ida is a fully-accredited two year college, granting A.A. and A.S. degrees. The school was established in 1899 and is proud of its continued success in offering quality education.

Audubon Society plans conference

A natural history symposium, a learning vacation, a family weekend in the country - all describe the 1975 Focus: Outdoors conference, to be held at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, August 1-3.

Massachusetts Audubon and Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary sponsor a diverse three-day program of seminars, field trips, exhibits, feature programs and film presentations.

Roger Tory Peterson, leading U.S. naturalist and author of the Peterson Field Guides, heads the list of feature speakers scheduled during the weekend. Peterson will show his new film, "Wild Africa Today", the result of six expeditions to that continent.

Dr. Carroll Williams of Harvard University will speak on "Biological Time Clocks", the inner forces that seem to control the activities of all living things; and Charles Roth, director of education at Massachusetts Audubon will present a program on animal behavior.

Focus participants can choose from twenty-one different seminar topics during the weekend, ranging from alternate energy sources to astronomy. Field trips led by Audubon staff members and others are designed to appeal to those interested in botany, or geology or exploring the Connecticut River by canoe.

Dormitory accommodations at Mt. Holyoke overlook the campus ponds. Walking paths, an arboretum, acres of woods and swimming facilities will all be available for Focus use.

Massachusetts Audubon's Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary organizes the natural history weekend. For a brochure and registration form, contact Arcadia, Easthampton, Mass., 02017; tel. (413) 584-5009.



Channel 5 official cited

Paul Rich, left, who has a national reputation in the field of public relations and is public relations director of Channel 5 TV in Needham, receives the Knight of the Brush award from James M. Connolly, president of Donnelly advertising Co., Boston, for outstanding achievements in the communication field. Rich was formerly director of public relations at Tufts University.

Survey by Census Bureau on employment

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will interview a sample of households in this area during mid-July to obtain information on employment. The Bureau is part of the U. S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

Arthur G. Dukakis, director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Boston, said that interviewers will visit homes also to obtain information about languages other than English spoken in the household and if more than one language is used.

These questions will be in addition to those asked regularly in the monthly survey. This survey, which the Bureau conducts each month for the U. S. Department of Labor, provides a continuous measure of employment and unemployment for the Nation.

Hussey elected president Shawmut Community Bank

The election of Robert C. Hussey as president, chief executive officer and a director of Shawmut Community Bank, effective August 1, was announced by the bank's board of directors on July 2.

Hussy is currently president, chief executive officer and a director of Shawmut Merchants Bank, N.A., Salem. Hussey will succeed Edward K. Ward, Jr, who has resigned to accept the presidency of Berkshire Bank and Trust Co., Pittsfield.

A graduate of Boston University, College of Business Administration, Hussey joined Shawmut Bank of Boston in 1937. He was elected assistant vice president in 1955 and vice president in 1957. He served in both the New England and Banking Divisions of the Boston bank, handling both corporate and correspondent banking customers.

In 1972, he was elected president, chief executive officer and a director of Shawmut Merchants Bank, Salem.

He also attended Stonier Graduate School of Banking and Columbia Univeristy Commercial Bank Managment program.

Among a number of business and civic involvements, Hussey is a director and member of the Finance Committee of the Salem YMCA, a director and second vice president of the Salem Rotary Club, a member of the executive board of the North Bay Council of the Boy Scouts of America and a trustee of Old Stone Mortgage and Realty Trust. Hussey is also a member of Salem County Club.

A former Wellesley resident, he presently resides in Topsfield, with his wife Elizabeth. The Husseys are the parents of four children.



ROBERT C. HUSSEY

New summer hours at the N.E. Aquarium

The New England Aquarium has announced longer public hours for the summer extending through Labor Day Weekend.

The Aquarium will be open to visitors from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Dolphin show schedules are now at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m., and 5 p.m. on weekdays. There is a 7 o'clock performance on Friday evenings. Weekends, scheduled performances will be at 10:45, 12:00, 1:15, 2:30, 3:45, and 5:00.

There are regularly scheduled showings of the Aquarium's Bicentennial film exhibit, "Boston and the Sea."

For more information, call 742-8870.



Shoppers pause to admire

The famous STP race car was on display all last week at Moe Black's, 140 Lexington street, Waltham. The sleek racer delighted shoppers young and old.

Red Cross blood donor center now open at Museum of Science

A fully equipped and staffed Red Cross blood donor center opened Friday evening, July 11 at Boston's Museum of Science.

The first museum in the country to have such a facility, the Boston Museum has planned the center both as a part of its exhibits on medicine and health care and as a community service to answer the ever-increasing need for blood.

Boood donors are accepted without any charges for Museum admission and parking. They may come on a walk-in basis or by appointment through the Boston Chapter of the Red Cross at 262-1234.

The center will be in operation Friday, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

As at other Red Cross centers, donors receive a free mini-medical, including examination of blood pressure, temperature, pulse and iron content of the blood. They have refreshments after their donation and subsequently receive a card showing their blood types.

The blood center is a glass-walled room from which donors may observe nearby Museum exhibits – or keep tabs on friends or relatives walking through the exhibit area.

It is the first new section open in the recently renovated second floor of the east wing. Here also are exhibits on Appendectomy, Acupuncture, Birth, Drugs, Heart, Lungs, and Ether.

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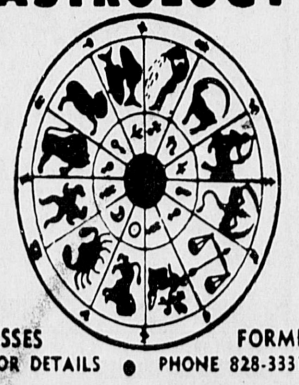
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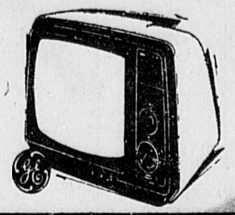
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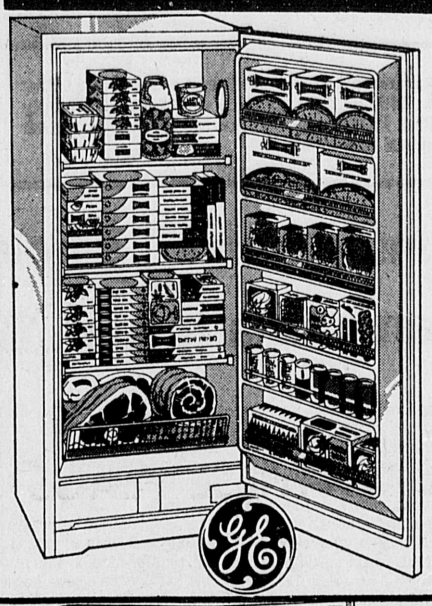


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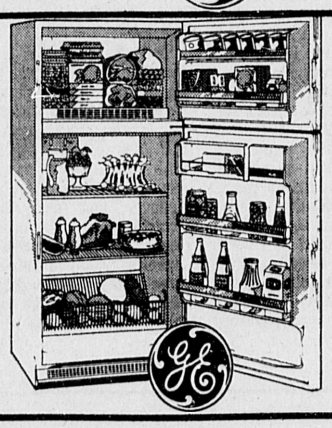


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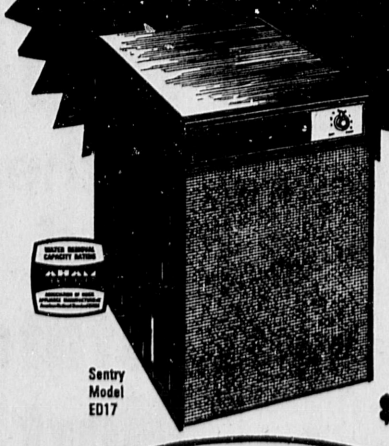


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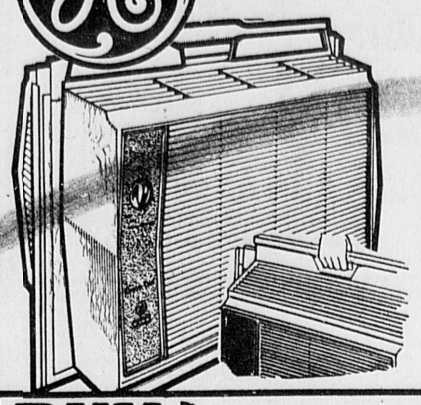
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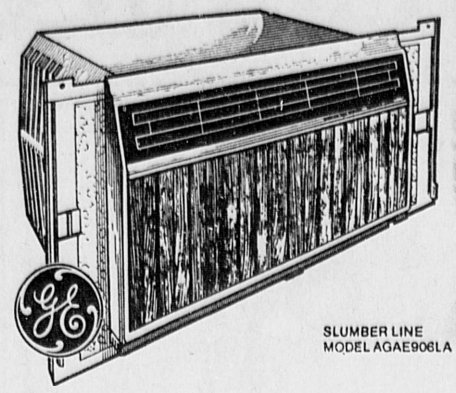
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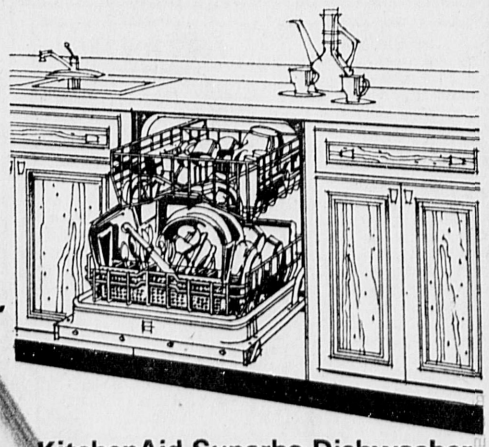
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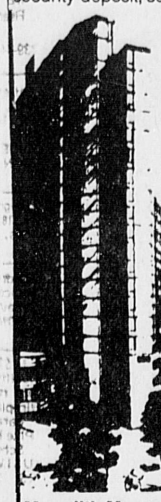
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Telephone 868-0808 or visit our model apartments at 808 Memorial Drive. Our 808 rental office is located in the smaller building entrance from Memorial Drive, open daily to 5 p.m. and on weekends noon to 7 p.m. Other hours by appointment only, executive furnished apartments available.



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- Swimming pool
- Tennis Courts
- Playgrounds
- Wall to wall carpeting
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- Central air conditioning

One and two bedrooms
$200 and up . . .

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Rt. 123 Norton-Easton Town Line
Call 285-3260 or 361-1830

SHARON
LAKEVIEW ESTATES

L shape ranch with 3 bed, formal dining room, sun deck off family room - all Anderson windows, **$63,500.**

Straight ranch-brick & shingle exterior, 3 bed., large living room, wooded lot, **$63,500.**

Tri-level with 3 bed, family room, office or den - buy now and choose own decor, **$68,500.**

French style Garrison with 4 big bed, foyer opens to roof with wrap-around stariway. **$70,900.**

Contemporary with lots of glass and a unique floor plan that accommodates 4 big bed, **$74,900.**

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 High Street, Route 109, Westwood
329-5030
MLS

AMORTIZATION CHART

Number of Years	7%	7 1/2%	8%	8 1/2%	9%	9 1/2%	10%
5	$19.81	$20.04	$20.28	$20.52	$20.76	$21.01	$21.25
10	11.62	11.88	12.14	12.40	12.67	12.94	13.22
11	10.89	11.15	11.42	11.69	11.97	12.24	12.52
12	10.29	10.56	10.83	11.11	11.39	11.67	11.96
13	9.79	10.06	10.34	10.62	10.90	11.19	11.48
14	9.36	9.64	9.92	10.20	10.49	10.79	11.09
15	8.99	9.28	9.56	9.85	10.15	10.45	10.75
16	8.68	8.96	9.25	9.55	9.85	10.15	10.46
17	8.40	8.69	8.99	9.29	9.59	9.90	10.22
18	8.16	8.45	8.75	9.06	9.37	9.68	10.00
19	7.95	8.25	8.55	8.86	9.17	9.49	9.82
20	7.76	8.06	8.37	8.68	9.00	9.33	9.66
21	7.59	7.90	8.21	8.53	8.85	9.18	9.51
22	7.44	7.75	8.07	8.39	8.72	9.05	9.39
23	7.30	7.62	7.94	8.27	8.60	8.93	9.28
24	7.18	7.50	7.83	8.16	8.49	8.83	9.18
25	7.07	7.39	7.72	8.06	8.40	8.74	9.09
26	6.97	7.30	7.63	7.97	8.31	8.66	9.01
27	6.88	7.21	7.55	7.89	8.24	8.59	8.95
28	6.80	7.13	7.47	7.82	8.17	8.52	8.88
29	6.73	7.06	7.40	7.75	8.11	8.47	8.83
30	6.66	7.00	7.34	7.69	8.05	8.41	8.78
35	6.39	6.75	7.11	7.47	7.84	8.22	8.60

The above schedule can be used to determine the monthly payment necessary to amortize a loan of $1,000. To determine other amounts, find monthly payment from interest rate opposite the number of years and multiply by mortgage amount in 1,000's. E.G., $15,750. loan @ 8½% for 20 years: Multiply $8.68 x 15,750 = $136.71 per month which includes principal and interest.

WALPOLE—New offering on Dover-Westwood side. Superior condition. Attractive 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, Gambrel Colonial on tree shaded acre in excellent neighborhood. Large modern kitchen & wonderful fireplaced family room. Easy commute to Route 128. MLS Exclusive. **$65,000.**

DOVER—Nestled on a rustic 1 acre setting, along a winding country lane, this delightful home offers 6 rooms, 2 baths, a blend of warm wood appointments. Offered at **$59,900.**

BROWN REALTY COMPANY 785-0808 - 444-1630

TARSA REAL ESTATE
MANSFIELD AREA

ATTRACTIVE OVERSIZED CAPE — 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, FHW heat, excellent child-safe area. **$33,000.**

ALMOST 2 ACRES OF LAND — With 9 room New England farm house. This well maintained family home has 5 sunny bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge country kitchen, formal dining room, den plus garage and attached barn with workshop. 2 Zoned FHW heat. An excellent value. **$42,000.**

1-339-7287
OPEN 7 Days A Week

Walpole Country Club's 18-hole course to open officially Aug. 18

WALPOLE—The new million dollar home of the Walpole Country Club will officially open for 18-hole play on August 16, it was recently announced by Paul A. Crockett, president. This will mark the completion of Phase III, leaving only the second-half of the new clubhouse as a major project. It will contain a large function room and locker rooms. The completed section of the clubhouse contains the pro shop, changing and shower rooms, and a delightful dining room and terrace. Final construction is contingent upon the sale of some very desirable industrial land fronting Route 1, and the removal of the residence of the late P.R. Allen.

Long-range plans will include the addition of tennis courts, and a swimming pool, making the club a full-family recreational center for the area.

Commenting on the totally new 18-hole course, Alan Schmaltz, supervisor of construction from the board of governors, stated, "It's a 'golfers' course! Not only is it beautiful in its setting, it is challenging on every hole. If you make good shots, you are rewarded. If you make poor shots, the course is most unforgiving. In short, it's the kind of course that is interesting from the first shot to the last."

Larry Hibbett, chairman of the membership committee, exuded optimism as regards the obtaining of new members required as a result of moving out of the 9-hole course.

"In a very short time we're going to have a waiting list! We're really a golf club, and our new course will be one of the most challenging in eastern Massachusetts. Not only that, our dues structure is still one of the best around. If our membership is not full by 1977, I shall be very surprised."

Hibbett stated that arrangements are in progress for those seriously interested in applying for membership to be able to play the course in late August, September, and October.

The new course is located between the old course (now, Royal Crest Country Club) and Route 1, off Baker Street. The property was owned by the late P.R. Allen, and was sold to the club by Allen's son and daughter, Phillip K. Allen of Andover, and Mrs. William Conklin, of Farmington, Connecticut. Baker Street is directly across Washington Street from the old entrance (Peach Street) to the former country club grounds.

MEDFIELD
Embankment Colonial just 3 yrs. old, half acre in nice area, 3 large bed, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, fireplace family room, one bath, 2 lavs & 2 car garage - offered for immed. sale **$44,500** or offer.

WALPOLE
Builder offers 46' raised Ranches to be constructed on 1 acre lot off Rt. 1 - good area. **$40,900.**

Call Vicki - 769-0598
or
Pam - 762-2303 Agts.

STONE TEMPLE

LIMA (UPI) — The 2,200 year-old stone temple of Lapa Lapa is one of a dozen pre-Inca archaeological sites less than an hour's drive from the capital of Peru. The temple, with a stone altar in the center, is situated on top of a long ridge which skirts the Pan American highway about 40 miles south of Lima. It was once the center of an important Indian settlement, because of rich salt beds in the area.

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$75.00 PER MO. RETURNED

You can rent a 7 room unit for $315, or a 6 room unit for $300. Both feature 3 bedrooms, appliance loaded kitchens, diningroom, creamic tiled baths and a full basement (7 room unit including a family room) BUT LISTEN TO THIS! If you decide to buy, $75.00 per month will be returned to you, to be used towards the purchase.

BRAND NEW DUPLEXES
OPEN HOUSE SAT. AND SUN. 10:00 TO 5:00

¾ Acre — **DIRECTIONS:** — ¾ Acre

Take 128 South to exit 59W, which is route 109. Drive South, 109 will become 126 in Medway, follow 126 through Bellingham centre until you see the High School. Turn left just before the school on to Blackstone Street. The Homes will be just down the road on the left.

AUSTIN ASSOCIATES INC., REALTOR
BELLINGHAM CENTRE
966-1414

CANTON

Home ownership and economy both possible for families requiring 4 bed. homes, choose from our 3 spacious older Colonials **$37,500** to **$44,900.**

Impeccable 4 bed. Colonial, huge fireplace livingroom, formal diningroom, 1st fl. familyroom with sliders to lovely yard. Fully equipped dream kitchen. Top locale, the best of everything! **$50s.**

Executive elegance abounds in our Algonquin Estates selection, choice homes shown by appointment.

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1022 Washington Street, Canton
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WOODS R.E.
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5D

MEDFIELD
Very large 4 bed Garrison Col. with 2 car garage, 1st fl. familyroom, 1st fl. laundry room, formal dining room, in a top residential area. A real value for such a spacious home. **$54,900.** MLS Exclusive.

WALPOLE
A huge 56' Split entry raised Ranch only 1½ years old - main level has 4 large bed, 2 full baths, fireplace living room, formal dinwng room, large sun deck sliding glass doors and plush wall to wall carpeting. Large 2 car gar. located on Westwood-Dover line on over 1½ acres, priced to sell at **$58,900.** MLS Exclusive.

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 High Street, Route 109, Westwood
329-5030
REALTOR — MLS

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12,000 ft. lots	$13,800
½ acre lot	$18,500
1 acre lots	$24,000 & up
2 acre lots	$25,000 & up

160 acres, zoned for offices.

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Building lots, choice area **$21,500.** 3 acres with old house & can be subdivided **$75,000.** 10 acres commercial Rte. 1.

NORWOOD
Lots zoned for duplexes, **$18,500.** We will build to suit on our lots.

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EASTMOUNT PARK
High 50's - Low 70's
Route 109, Toward Medfield — Left at Mill Brook, follow to Gun Hill Park.

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CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
769-3384

W. ROXBURY
Seven room Colonial with modernized kitchen, fenced backyard, garage, near VFW Pkwy. **$29,500.**

ROSLINDALE
Seven room single conventiently located — to settle estate. **$20,000.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100

WESTON
Low taxes, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, 2 fireplaces, family room with bar, flagstone foyer, on private 1 acre cul de sac abutting conservation land. Screen porch, 2 car gar. — owner asking **$78,000.**
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AT OLD COLONY VILLAGE, ORLEANS, MASS. — WEEKLY RENTALS AVAILABLE — 1-2-3 bedrooms completely furnished including kitchen, maid service, pool, air conditioning, near Golf, Tennis, Beaches & Shopping. Open 10-6 Daily. **1-617-255-5112.**

FOXBORO RANCH—2 or 3 bedrooms, large eat in kitchen, huge new living room, 1 car garage. Nice location. **$33,900.**

ATTLEBORO NEW SPLIT ENTRY, 3 bedrooms, beamed ceiling living room, eat in kitchen, dining room, deck. Convenient location **$35,500.**

Sales — Rentals — Commercial — Industrial

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REALTORS
83 Mechanic St., Foxboro
543-5490 543-6342

FOXBORO
Need of repair - 2 family - 1st fl. 3 bed, 2nd fl 2 bed, all separate utilities - price lowered from **$25,900 to $23,900.**

MANSFIELD
Antique 6 rm Col - will be newly painted & extensive remodeling done on a large country lot - **$29,900.**

NORTON
Two homes situated on 18 acres of land includ. front lot-homes modern thruout with cath. ceil. properties includes one 2 car gar. unattached. **$85,000.**

SHAW REAL ESTATE
Mansfield
339-7144 W-F

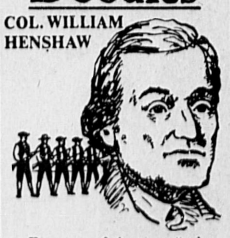
CANTON
Six room, 3 bed Ranch with garage basement and fenced yard. **$36,500**
Exceptional Split Ranch, 6 room, 3 bed up — unfinished lower level for future development, low taxes — unheard of value. **$41,900.**
Six Room Cape, 3 bed, garage, basement, lovely lot. **$30s.**

DAVID LOGAN REALTOR
828-1981

DEDHAM
3 Bedroom Raised Ranches
With L Shape family room
2½ Baths, 26x52
HIGH 50's - MID 60's
4 Bedroom Colonials
MID 60's
DELAPA
CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
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Yankee Doodles

COL. WILLIAM HENSHAW



First use of the term "minutemen" was by Worcester County patriot Col. William Henshaw of Leicester. In November, 1774, he petitioned the Massachusetts Provincial Congress for permission to use a new drill for his "minutemen". The term was already in use informally, but this was the first official mention. These minutemen, armed only with the essentials needed for battle, trained in every town, and were ready to act immediately against the British. Today's Massachusetts National Guardsmen, training in their own communities, like the earlier minutemen are ready to respond to protect life and property during emergencies.

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m-f

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2 Bedroom Apartment
$225 A Month!
Near center, on bus line, includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal and air conditioning.
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My7/tf/M-F

W. Roxbury, new apartments, 116 Spring St. Dedham line studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294
Je. 7, tf, m-f

NORWOOD: 1 room modern efficiency apartment. $140 per month heated. 762-2360 after 5 P.M. m-f

NORWOOD: 4 room modern apartment on bus line. $160 unheated. 762-2360 after 5 P.M. m-f

NORWOOD: 3 bedrooms across from Hospital, 1st floor, private entrance, just renovated, ww carpet, front bedroom may be used for study, den, or office-like area by resident, $265.with heat. 668-7339 after 8 P.M m-f

HYDE PARK: near Cleary Sq, 2 apartments, 3½ on 3rd floor, available now; 3 rooms on 2nd. floor, available August 1st. no pets, 364-3949. m-f

W. ROXBURY: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments well maintained in a quiet residential area. Rent control building. Call 232-8850 days or 323-5929 eves. m-f

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 1st floor. $160 unheated. 762-2360 after 5 P.M. m-f

ROSLINDALE (Holy Name Parish) 4 room apartment, $125 unheated; 5 room apartment, $150 unheated. Both available Aug. 1st. KHOURI BROS. 323-2610 m-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO 2 bedroom duplexes for rent. $235. No utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.
Jy16,tf,m-f

NORWOOD: 6 rooms, convenient location, ww carpeting, heated, $240 mo. 762-2443. m-f

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1 Bedroom From $185
2 Bedroom From $220
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LUXURY 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments from $205
AMENITIES—Swimming pool, w/w carpeting, refrigerator, d&d, air conditioning, free parking & janitor service.
WALK to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation.
Call Exclusive Rental Agents
PAGE REALTY
489 Main St Medfield
326-3351 or 359-2331
Jy16,tf,m-f

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms, new bath & kitchen. On busline. No pets. Quiet street. $235. a month. Security deposit. 327-9155 after 6 P.M m-w

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish, 3 bedrooms, remodeled, no pets, between 6-8 323-3254. m-f

NORWOOD: 2 bedroom apartment $160 month. Security deposit required. 769-0719 between 12 & 5 P.M. m-f

E. DEDHAM—4 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, dishwasher, ww, avail. 8-1. $180. 329-9519. m-f

DEDHAM-5 room apartment, 3 bedrooms, convenient to Mall & busline, $270 a month. All utilities. 326-6595 after 5. m-f

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 1st floor, ideal location, screened porch, $200. 762-9469 m-f

HYDE PARK—8 rooms, Fairmount area, heat & hot water, avail. 8-1, $300. 361-6266. m-f

NEWTON, modern, spacious 3 bedroom, porch, garage, near trans., shop., schools, no pets. 969-5391 w-f

NORWOOD, 4½ rooms, 3rd floor, unheated. No pets. $150 per mo. After 6 p.m. 326-2008 w-f

W. ROXBURY—4 rooms, 2nd floor, $165. unheated, near bus stop, 2 porches. 323-3797. w-f

NEWTON-5½ rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor 2 family house. Birch panelled kitchen, tile bath, porch, 2 car parking. Adults. No pets. $280 unheated. Available August 1. 332-5313 w-f

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NO FEE. $150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park. 696-5690. Ju4/tf/W-F

WRENTHAM—3 bedroom apartment $170. per month, 384-2183 after 5. w-f

NORWOOD: 4 large rooms, modern bath & kitchen, 2nd floor, security deposit, $175 unheated. 762-7341. w-f

EAST WALPOLE: 1 bedroom, 1st floor, ww carpet, sunporch, no pets; 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2nd. floor, fireplaced living room. Call 668-9043. w-f

WALPOLE CTRE: 1 bedroom, 1st floor, all utilities, no drinking or smoking. Call after 6 p.m. 668-9043. w-f

DEDHAM—3 room apartment, 3rd floor, $165. unheated. Security deposit. 329-0397. w-f

DEDHAM—5 room modern apartment, 1st floor, ww carpet, front porch, yard, near schools. $250 unheated. Security deposit & lease, no pets. 329-0397 w-f

E. WALPOLE: 4 rooms, 1st floor, good location, near bus, heat included. 668-3773 w-f

W. ROXBURY—6 room apartment, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, also room in attic. $240. 522-3150. w-f

NORWOOD-4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, walk to center & transportation, $215 heated. 762-9084 w-f

MILLIS-large modern & newly redecorated 6 room apartment, excellent location, $260 unheated. Available 9-1-75. 653-6182 5D

ROSLINDALE-2 bedrooms, 2 porches, 1st floor, unheated, $180. References, security deposit, no pets. 325-6202 w-f

FOREST HILLS-3rd floor, 5 rooms, 2 porches, redecorated, near transp. $140. unheated Call 522-2429 after 5:30. w-f

ROSLINDALE-Holy Name Parish 5 rooms, modern bath & kitchen, avail. 8-15, $175. 323-9196. w-f

ROSLINDALE, for sale or rent, 10 room house, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 full baths. Gas heat. Near school, bus & shopping. $27,000 negotiable. 327-0763 Owner w-f

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, partly furnished, lady preferred. 762-3269 w-f

HYDE PARK at Dedham line, modern, 1 bedroom, parking, laundry, $170 plus utilities. 326-8360 w-f

NEEDHAM: 2nd floor, 2½ bedrooms, living room, kitchen, porch, $275 plus utilities; 2nd floor 5 rooms, newly decorated, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, new bath, porch. Walk to everything. $300 plus utilities. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140 w-f

Canton-3 room apartment with stove & refrigerator 3rd floor, 668-4165 or 668-1981 w-f

NORWOOD 7 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths, $350 per mo. plus utilities. 1 yr. lease. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NEWTON CTRE: 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, completely private with separate entrance, convenient location, walk to everything. All utilities, refrigerator, single mature person. $185. 527-2923 w-f

ROSLINDALE-W. Rox. 5 rooms, 2nd floor, cont. h.w. $190. no pets. 325-4472 w-f

WALPOLE—near Norwood line, 4 bedroom COLONIAL, dining room living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, 2½ acres, lake, $290. 326-6651 MORAN ASSOCIATES. w-f

HYDE PARK-MATTAPAN: 3 rooms & porch (furnished) 1st floor, on dead end street, near MBTA & shopping. $165 per mo. plus gas & elec. Security deposit, 329-1106. w-f

DEDHAM, Precinct 1. Unusual opportunity to live in restored Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, library and formal room. References required. $425. Call 329-9506 w-f

ROSLINDALE-1st floor of a 2 family house, 5 rooms, & sunroom with garage, nice location, $160. 326-5060 w-f

FOXBORO-Ultra complex near 95, 2 bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome. $195. 543-4533 w-f

NORWOOD: Modern 5 room Townhouse apartment on bus line. $215 762-0339 w-f

FOXBORO-New complex near 95, one bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, ww, patio, no pets. $205. 543-4533 w-f

ROSLINDALE-new building studio $145, 2 bedroom $220. with heat, parking. 323-0258 w-f

NEEDHAM: Adults only, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment, near center, newly decorated. $300 plus utilities, immediate occupancy. 444-7534. w-f

WALPOLE
Ultra modern 1 bedroom apartment on bus line $215. a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. 668-6912.
Jy16,4t,m-f

PLAINVILLE-3 room, unfurnished or furnished apartment 1st floor, heat, hot water, laundramat, parking. 1-695-9451 5D

NORWOOD: 3 rooms, heat & hot water. No pets, security deposit, $185. Morn and after 5, 762-8840. w-f

NORWOOD CENTER-4 room older apartment with large yard. Available now. $235 includes heat & electricity. Call: 769-4562 or 1-477-0755 w-f

WALTHAM, ideal for singles, very handy location. 2 small but clean rooms, kitchen area, refrigerator & full bath, heat & hot water & parking. $155. 899-4040 w-f

Norwood 1st floor, 4½ large modern rooms, plus enclosed front & rear porches, near stores & bus garage space available, call after 4:30 769-4483. w-f

NEWTON CENTRE-luxury 2 bedroom den electric kitchen disposal porch garage 332-8337 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, sun porch, no pets. Please call after 5, 327-1357. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 2 rooms, kitchen & bath, separate entrance, near bus, lady preferred. 327-1499 eves. w-f

DORCHESTER, ASHMONT AREA, room for working gentleman, $25. Call anytime. 265-2381. 5d

MANSFIELD 2 bedroom apartment. Excellent area. $210 per mo. with heat. Adults preferred.
7 room Raise Ranch, fireplace, 2 car garage. $375 per month. TARSA REAL ESTATE 339-7287 w-f

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, no pets. $130. 3rd floor. Call 327-9365. w-f

St. Andrews Parish, 1st floor, 5 rooms, reception hall, paneled fireplace, Aug. 1st, $175. 522-7050. w-f

NORWOOD CENTER-4 room apartment with garage, $210. Utilities not included. Available now. 769-4562 or 1-477-0755 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom, modern apartment, ww, a.c., near transportation. $200 month unheated. 326-4996 5D

NORWOOD, 4 room Duplex, security & lease required, $175 unheated. 762-8280 w-f

SHARON, 4 rooms, security & lease required, residential area. $190 heated. 762-8280 w-f

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, 2nd floor. Available Sept. 1. $165 unheated. No pets. Security Deposit. 762-0130 w-f

W. ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 1st floor, adults, security deposit no pets. Call 325-1690. w-f

WEST ROXBURY-1 bedroom, large apartment, residential area 3 rooms, modern kitchen combination, d&d, ww carpeting, air-conditioning, beautiful yard, $210. No utilities. Call: 426-7890 w-f

WEST ROXBURY-5 large rooms, luxury apartment, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioning, electric kitchen, d&d, self cleaning oven, ww, tile bath, $290 including heat. Call 426-7890 w-f

FOXBORO, APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, no pets. $185 to $200. Owner. 769-3515.
Jy16,tf,5d

ROSLINDALE-1st floor apartment, 2 family house, 4½ rooms $190. Available Aug. 1st. 325-3146 after 6. w-f

NORWOOD-Country setting, Cape, 4 bedrooms, acre lot. $375 a month. 1 yr. lease, security deposit. References. Call owner: 762-2870 5D

ROSLINDALE-4 room heated, tile bath, continuous hot water, 1st floor, $195. 4090 Washington St. Inquire at Apt. 1, 6-9 p.m. or call: 354-1677 w-f

NORWOOD, modern 4 room apartment, living room, 2 bedrooms & kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher & garbage disposal. $225 a month, without utilities. 762-3003 w-f

NORWOOD, 6 room duplex apart., unheated. Centrally located. No pets. $200. 762-5524 w-f

ROSLINDALE-4 rooms, 3rd floor, near school & bus. Heated. 327-7564 eves after 4 p.m. w-f

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 2nd floor, new cabinet kitchen & ceramic bath with shower, front & rear porches. Everything completely remodelled. 327-5916 w-f

Hyde Park- (near Golf Course) 5 rooms & sunroom, 2-family, unheated. $190. 361-2139 w-f

2 Furnished Apartments

AVAILABLE Immediately; 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. 1-376-8661, eves. Ja22-tf-m-f

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house, Cape, fireplace, washer, exc. location surrounded by woods. 1-376-8661 eves
Jy9, 4t m-f

MEDFIELD— Belknap Estates, 3 bedroom house, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, 1 full 2½ baths, family room, large yard, Avail. 8-1, $450. no pets. 326-6651 MORAN ASSOCIATES. w-f

HYDE PARK at Dedham line, large, modern, furnished studio. $165 plus utilities. 326-8360 w-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM, convenient, Gentleman preferred, $25 weekly Call 329-3882 m-f

W. ROXBURY Large room with kitchen privileges. Private entrance. $35 327-1883 after 4. m-f

E. DEDHAM: Large quiet room with private kitchen, $30 a wk. Working adult. 326-6997 m-f

DEDHAM, furnished room kitchen privileges, $25 week, Call after 5:30 pm 329-4299. m-f

DEDHAM, pleasant, clean room for mature business man. Call 326-6175 m-f

ROSLINDALE—near square with TV, radio, refrigerator & kitchen privileges for sober person. 325-2427. m-f

NORWOOD: furnished room, near square, $25 per week. Call 769-3494. 5D

NORWOOD, cozy furnished room, near all, sober mature person, $25. per week, Tel. 769-0795. w-f

ROSLINDALE, lovely rooms in large beautiful home. Working females preferred. Many privileges. 327-4899 5D

W. ROXBURY-Large sunny room, nice neighborhood, for woman. Call after 3. 323-6914 w-f

NORWOOD furnished room, mature gentleman, near centre & bus. 762-5554 eves. 5d

ROSLINDALE-furnished room near busline & shopping. 465-9622 w-f

NORWOOD, large furnished room for gentleman, near bus. 465 Washington St. 762-2058 w-f

NEWTON: Furnished room. Parking. Call 244-6547 after 4 P.M. w-f

NEWTON CTRE: Gentleman. 1 block from MBTA. Available now. 527-0815 or 964-6271 w-f

W. ROXBURY — congenial elderly man offers room in his home to the same. Convenient to public transp. Call collect between 6 & 8 pm. 1-667-3568. w-f

WEST ROXBURY-large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores, refs. 325-7545 w-f

ROSLINDALE — furnished room, kitchenette, all utilities, near bath, gentleman preferred. 327-7999 w-f

NORWOOD: room, kitchen facilities, private bath, parking. 769-2505 or 769-0376 w-f

2A HYDE PARK, furnished, pleasant, quiet room. Parking. Near everything. 361-3365 w-f

NEEDHAM: Furnished room next to bath. Business man. Parking. 444-3209 w-f

NORWOOD, large furnished room to let for woman 762-0944. w-f

NORWOOD-single furnished room, gentleman preferred, near center, $25 week. 762-8280 w-f

3 WANTED APTS. & HOUSES TO RENT

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc. De12-tf-w-f

PROFESSIONAL NEEDS—modern 2 bedroom apartment, Dedham only. 754-1417 eves, or 329-6124.
Jy9,2t,m-f

WORKING SINGLE woman desires apartment in Newton with separate entrance, near stores & transportation. 332-2738. m-w

RESPONSIBLE couple seek Carriage House, exchange for rent & work. Newton Wellesley-Brookline. Sept. 254-6997 or 235-4133 w-f

APARTMENT OR HOUSE wanted by August. Two or 3 bedrooms. Needham vicinity. Prefer furnished. 235-0159 w-f

4 SUMMER RENTALS

WAREHAM — 3 bedroom cottage, walk to private beach, families, avail 7-26 thru Labor Day. 769-4381 m-f

N. CONWAY, N.H., 3 bedroom Chalet, fireplace, ww, deck, great view, $125. a week, 7-18 thru 8-8, no pets. 828-3418. w-f

BONNET SHORES, R.I. 3 bedroom, water view, private beach, avail. now-Aug. 2, $200 week. 1-401-789-8400. w-f

4 Summer Rentals

POCASSET: 2 cottages available Aug. 2 to Aug. 16. Kenwood Rd., off Wings Neck Rd. Sleeps 7 & 5, $250-$150 per week, minimum 2 weeks. 100 yds. from private beach. 785-0629 or 1-564-4412 (Pocasset) 5d

Beach Cottage on Marginal Ave., Ogunquit, Maine for month of August. Call Perkins Real Estate 1-207-646-5535 . m-f

5 Sale Summer Property

CAMP-HOUSE FOR SALE
Mid-Mass., Phillipston near Queen Lake. Completely furnished on 1 acre. For information & price phone Boston 323-6038. 5D

5A RESORTS

TAKE A VACATION
HOTEL FOR RETIRED FOLKS
Social programs daily, entertainment, sightseeing, special diets and supervisors.
The "N"
368 Village St., Millis
376-8456
Je18,8t,w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

NEEDHAM
High 30'S to Low 40'S. 3 excellent starter or retirement homes. 2-4 bedrooms on private landscaped lots in move-in condition.
7 ROOM TRI-LEVEL with beautiful fireplaced den, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. High 40'S.
YOUNG 5 BEDROOM HOME (2 king-size bedrooms) fireplaced family room, large living room, hostess dining room, up-to-the-minute kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Low 60'S.
444-5140
WILLIAMSON INC.
REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass. W-F

DEDHAM
Spread out in this 2 bedroom RANCH with new bath & kitchen, large lot, 1-car garage. $39,500
8 Room COLONIAL, renovated, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, family room, garage. $43,900
8 Room young RAISED RANCH on quiet street, 2-car garage, many extras $46,900
NEW 3-bedroom RAISED RANCH, in residential area. $43,500
NEW 53' RAISED RANCH nearing completion, $64,900
CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E.
329-1106 329-6390
W-F

ROSLINDALE: 2 family, 6&6, excellent condition, handy location' gas heat, porches, garage, yard. Owner: 323-2063 m-f

NORWOOD—by owner High School area, $48,500, expanded bungalow, 4 or 3 bedrooms plus den living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, separate pantry, enclosed porches. Many extras. Principals only. 762-4636. m-f

ROSLINDALE: Investment property for the right person. 6 apartments & 4 stores in excellent location. KHOURI BROS. 323-2610 m-f

WESTWOOD: Must sell custom Ranch. Contemporary interior 60'S. 326-0690 or 361-8674 m-f

WEST ROXBURY: 6 room CAPE 3 bedrooms, close to bus & train. 327-6313 after 6 p.m. m-w

NEEDHAM CTRE: Choice business zoned property. Duplex house across from hospital. Call 731-5306 m-f

WESTON: 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 2½ baths, 21 x 13' living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped Electric kitchen & screened porch, large paneled game room with fireplace, ¾ acre private wooded lot. Safe neighborhood for children. High 70's. Principals ONLY 899-0086 m-f

NEWTON CTRE: Old Oak Hill, by owner, 8 room English brick with slate roof, 2½ plus baths, new kitchen with all appliances, ww, 4 bedrooms, garage, flagstone patio, lovely grounds, walk to all schools, good neighborhood for children. High $70's. Principals only. 527-0511 before 8 am or after 4:30 pm. m-f

FOR SALE-Single dwelling, Medical office available, excellent location—large lot of land. Thomas J. Foley, Real Estate Insurance. 762-2715.
Jy2,tf,m-f

NORWOOD: 5 and 4. Two family in good condition. Newly sided. Separate utilities. Moderate taxes. Up-town location. $39,900. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 w-f

STOUGHTON: Knollsbrook Townhouse Condominium. 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, carport, club house, tennis courts, swimming pools, $39,900. 344-7831 or 344-7744 w-f

CANTON-7 room RANCH, 2 car garage, huge family room on 1st floor, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, eat-in formica cabinet kitchen, D&D, heated finished basement with playroom, town sewerage. OWNER $44,900. 828-3960. w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

WESTWOOD
COLOR IT NEW
& beautiful too! A Tudor treatment gives distinction to this 9 room home in one of Westwood's loveliest spots. Offered in the 60'S. MLS with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

WESTWOOD
COME BACK TO GOOD TASTE
From the deep emerald shag carpeting of the oversized wood panelled family room to the luxurious landscaping of the full acre surrounding it, this 9 room, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is a gracious beauty. $75,900. MLS with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

DEDHAM
4-Bedroom COLONIAL, 1½ baths, garage, 10,000 ft. lot. Low $50's
7-Room Center Entrance DUTCH COLONIAL, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, low $40's.
Large 10-room COLONIAL, 2-car garage, walk to Dedham Square, $39,500.
JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181 w-f

NEEDHAM
Best value in Upper 40's. Extra large CAPE with 1st floor family room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Owner transferred Sept. 1st. Must sell. Exclusive.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020 w-f

DEDHAM: 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, modern kitchen & bath, complete ww carpeting, nice residential area, Priced to sell $31,900. House of Real Estate, 329-1480. w-f

NORWOOD, just off Westover Pkwy. (if you know the neighborhood, you know the value) this tri-level offers a unique floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and a mid $40's price. Exclusive Potter Realty 668-4204 w-f

WRENTHAM: Antique Cape with 18 x 36 in ground cement pool. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Many extras. Set on 2 acres in the horses and apple country of Wrentham. Asking $69,900. W.T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 2 family, 5½ & 4, all new plumbing & wiring, FHW heat by gas, beautifully landscaped, excellent condition. 2 car garage. Call owner. 325-3852 w-f

W. ROXBURY: $26,000 OWNER, Westbrook Village area, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms plus sunparlor. Large yard, garage. 327-4407 w-f

NORWOOD, 2 family, 6 and 5. First offering. Near schools. Residential area, garage. $41,900 Exclusive LOUISE DONAHUEREALTOR 762-6688 and 762-2221. w-f

NORWOOD: 9 Rooms, 1½ baths, plush ww, 3-4 bedrooms. Prime location. 769-2620 w-f

NORFOLK: 6 room Cape, full basement with sliders to patio. Quiet location, ¾ acre tree studded lot. Asking $35,900. W. T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

W. ROXBURY: $29,800. OWNER, 1st floor, 3 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, modern kitchen, ww; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms on 3rd. Garage. 325-3197 w-f

WRENTHAM: Zoned commercial 3 story Colonial in Wrentham Center, 14 rooms in all. Walk to everything. Asking $49,500. W. T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 10 room house, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 full baths. Gas heat. Near school, bus & shopping. $27,000 negotiable. 327-0763 Owner w-f

NORWOOD-$30,900, It's not often that we are able to offer a Cape for this price! Child safe neighborhood and low taxes. Now you can throw away those rental slips! Potter Realty 668-4204 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 3 Bedroom Colonial, modern, eat in cabinet kitchen, formal dining room, plush ww, panelled family room, 2 car garage. Many extras. Mid $30's. Owner 327-5445 w-f

WRENTHAM: Custom Split Entry Ranch, situated on 5 acres, all abutting state forest. Many extras. 2 fireplaces, beamed ceilings, Tudor styled. Asking $48,900. W. T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

DEDHAM, 2 family, 5 & 6, modern kitchen & bath, new plumbing & wiring, separate heaters, priced to sell, $39,900. House of Real Estate 329-1480 w-f

TO SETTLE ESTATE
ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom starter, retirement home, eat-in kitchen, WW panelled family room, ww living room, new ceramic tile bath, newly papered & painted, combo storm windows, extra closets yard with patio, near transportation. 327-9346. 5d

WESTWOOD: New Listing. 4 bedroom CAPE, 2 full baths, large screened porch, garage, town sewer. Only $49,900, Exclusive with BARLOW R.E., Westwood. 326-3079 w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

NORWOOD
CAPES DO IT
Make the ideal family home. Especially this 1 1/2 bath home in Norwood's nicest area with country kitchen & fireplaced front to back living room. $38,900. MLS with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

NORWOOD
HAVE IT YOUR WAY
Live maintenance free with modern kitchen, walk-out patio and olympic pool. Priced your way at $21,900. MLS with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

WEYMOUTH
Rent with an option to buy in this exciting, new garden condominium complex. 1 & 2 bedroom suites plus 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. First class construction, community clubhouse, swimming pool, walking paths & gardens. 15 miles to Boston. Priced from $31,900 to $45,900. Adjacent to St. Albert's church, corner of Rte. 53 on Pleasant St. Visit or call for a free brochure. 331-1400. Open eves. until 8 p.m. A CORCORAN COMMUNITY. Je18/13t/5D

FRANKLIN(North)—for only $29,900. you can enjoy this cozy 3 bedroom RANCH with fireplaced living room, country kitchen & sunny dining area. Located on a nice lot & only minutes to 495. Newly redecorated & ready to move in. MCNEIL & ASSOC. REALTORS. 528-5800. w-f

WESTWOOD: Pretty 4 room Ranch, porch, garage, privacy. Near Center. Perfect condition. Low taxes. Asking only $33,000. CLEM WIGHT REALTY CO. 326-0343 w-f

WALPOLE, 60 ft. Ranch fashioned for comfortable living on 1 rustic paradise acre. Excellent neighborhood. Living room, formal dining room, 2 baths, custom kitchen, "4" big bedrooms all on 1 level, many more fabulous features including separate den, spacious family & recreation room, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, 2 car garage. Yes, 9 rooms and only $59,900. Transferred owner must price low for quick sale. 769-3330. Exclusive listing by WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St., Norwood. w-f

Owner must sell, fine 7 room home. Fenced yard. 2 car garage, oak floors. Good area. 323-7688 w-f

NEEDHAM: New to the market, Central Entrance Colonial. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor den, modern kitchen, finished basement, burglar & fire alarm system. Fenced-in yard; on child safe cul-de-sac. Convenient to Rte 128, rte 9 and Mass Pike. Low $70's. Call owner 444-6630. w-f

WALPOLE-$36,900, lovely residential neighborhood, handy to shopping, attractive 7 room home, large fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms & family room, set on 13 acre treed lot. 769-3330, WOODS, R.E., 444 Washington St., Norwood. w-f

NORWOOD CENTER-7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, large formal dining room, big kitchen, foyer entrance, garage, nicely treed & fenced in yard. Located in nice residential neighborhood within walking distance of shopping & transportation. $35,900. 769-3330, WOODS R.E., 444 Washington St., Norwood w-f

ROSLINDALE, Sacred Heart Parish, to SETTLE ESTATE. See outside 29 Manning St. Roslindale. 6 rooms with expandable attic plus large EXTRA LOT. For appointment to see interior phone City Suburban realty Co. at 924-2541 from 9-5 p.m. Directions, Cummins Hgwy to firehouse to Mt. Calvary St., Gilman St. & Manning St. w-f

SHARON CENTER $31,900!!! Lovely 7 room Colonial, super condition in and out, large living room, dining room, big modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, enclosed porch, family room with bar. Private fenced in treed yard. Excl. list. 769-3330. WOODS wf

WESTWOOD-Fairway Acres, beautiful setting with trees, fenced in yard, in-ground pool, excellent Ranch. 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, 2 car attached garage, minutes to Boston. $70's. WOODS, R.E., 769-3330, 444 Washington St., Norwood w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Stop throwing your hard earned money away by renting. Own your own home and build equity.
2-Family 5-6, mid $30's ...4 bedroom Colonial, excellent location, good condition. A must see, upper $20's. FEDERICO R.E. 444-6153 or 323-0786. w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

WESTWOOD
IT'S THE REAL THING
A classic Colonial featuring well landscaped 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces & 4-5 bedrooms. High 70'S. MLS with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

DEDHAM
8 ROOM COLONIAL with 2 closed porches, 1-1/2 baths, Move-in condition: Beautifully landscaped, 2-car garage, screened patio and utility room, on Rte 109. Seen by appointment. OWNER 326-5897. Principals only.

MANSFIELD
8 room SPLIT-ENTRY RANCH, central a/c, 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, spacious family room with large entertainment kitchen, above ground pool with deck, gas in-door barbeque, w/w carpeting, custom drapes, 1/2 acre wooded lot, low taxes. Financing availible. $37,900.
OWNER 254-3489 or 339-4451 m-f

W. ROXBURY -excellent 6 room COLONIAL, porch, nice yard. 20's. DELUXE brick front RANCH, 7 rooms plus family room, 30's. CHOICE 2 or 3 families. Call KARDON 325-5892. w-f

ROSLINDALE—off Belgrade Ave. 7 room single only $18,900. CHOICE 2 or 3 families, call KARDON 325-5892. w-f

NORWOOD, Cozy 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, beautiful treed lot. $48,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NEWTON—WE JUST LISTED in Auburndale a Quality 4 bedroom home on safe road. Beautiful woodwork, fireplace, screened porch, 2 car garage. Tree shaded lot near Pike bus, trains, & Williams School $44,900. EXCLUSIVE CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

DEDHAM—wanted single family house from owner. Call 326-0868 w-f

NORWOOD, $62,500, 4 bedroom, immaculate C.E. Colonial, fully equipped eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1st. floor family room, glass slider to pool and patio. Excellent family neighborhood. Immediate occupancy. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NORWOOD-7 room, split-level, 3 bedroom, dining room living room, eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, ww carpeting, garage, dead end street, $47,000. 769-1027 w-f

W. ROXBURY-Exceptional 5 room home with 2 large bedrooms well landscaped grounds, owner must sell. $25,000. MAC MILLAN REALTORS 522-2286 w-f

DEDHAM-Greenlodge, 2 bedroom ranch, fireplaced living room, garage, d&d, treed corner lot, low $40's. Owner: 329-9359 w-f

DEDHAM (Riverdale): 8 room RANCH, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, large family room, in law setup, near transportation. Asking $39,500. OWNER 329-4657 w-f

NORWOOD: Spotless 6 room home in Shady Arbor Area. Retiring owners have given years of TLC to this 2 bedroom beauty. Walk to everything. $39,900. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 w-f

NORWOOD, Jr. High North Area, 4 bedroom, 2 bath older Colonial, good condition. Ideally arranged for 2 family, low taxes. Walk to center, schools and transportation. $44,900 NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

8 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892
No21-tf-w-f

WANTED Newton Center, Newtonville, West Newton business property to buy — 1000 sq. ft. or more for wholesale business. 244-3434 m-f

NEWTON — ANXIOUS BUYER WAITING for Victorian with large rooms, fireplace & sizeable yard. Handy to Mass. Pike bus. $65-85,000. CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

1 & 2 FAMILIES wanted regardless of condition or location. Mr. N. Shaheen. 536-4680 Jy 16, 3t, m-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

CHOICE OFFICE SUITES available, Main St. Shopping Center. Rte. 1A, Walpole. Free rent to Sept. 1, 1975. 232-9488
Jy9-4t-m-f

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 1000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.
Je18-tf-m-f

OFFICE SPACE available, suite or room, $75, $150 or $335. Call 969-9840. w-f

DEDHAM: large barn type building for rent, approximately 20 X 30, $110 mo. JOHN C. STARR 326-6181. w-f

Office space for rent, air conditioned & new bathrooms. Only $150 a month. Ideal for hairdresser, barber shop. E. Dedham Sq., 323-4117 or 323-9620 w-f

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Printing 14
Professional Services 30

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

9 Business & Prof. Space

W Roxbury Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital; 3 room suite. Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130. Jy16,tf,m-f

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES
Route 1A at Center of Town
425 sq. ft. & 1200 sq. ft.
232-9488 Jy2/4t/m-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

WESTWOOD: acre lot, ready to build, water & sewer, excellent view, owner. 762 0838. m-f

NORFOLK: beautiful wooded house lots, ¾ acre and up. By owner. 528 6373. m-f

DEDHAM AREA, finished lots, zoned singles, some Duplex. Also approved sub-divisions. 329 3882 m-f

MEDWAY Land, 39 acres, agricultural, residential. Zoned, brook, fields. 533-2407 w-f

BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL LAND SALE OR LEASE
Financing available. Easy terms. Fair interest rates. 66,000 ft. with 382 ft. frontage on Route 138 Canton area, in Stoughton. 40,000 ft. of land with 189 frontage & 244 ft. deep. Route 138 Canton, next to the Red Boot Steak House. Also 163.2 Acres, Route 138, Canton zoned limited industrial & residential. Call 344-3886 5d

West Roxbury, House lot, all betterments. Best offer. Call 769-1444 5D

Onamor Hills-Rockhaven Lake-Newfield, Maine, 2½ hours from Norwood, exclusive development. Rear & waterfront lots, ½ to 1 acre, $5000 & up. 762-7146 w-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST, female cat, light silvery gray with dark stripes & a few small pale beige spots, medium size, name "Pooka". $50 reward, no questions asked. 762 2595. m-f

FOUND
ELKHOUND, W. Roxbury area. 699-8955. m-w

REWARD-LOST near Crystal Lake, (Feb.) child's gold locket. Call 244-1620 w-f

WANTED information as to owner of large cream colored male Siamese type cat roaming Day St. area, 244-2618. w-f

FOUND—small black male dog, white spot chest, red collar, 325-2963. w-f

12 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER LIVE-IN
Be part of Needham family: Dad, 15 yr old daughter, 13 yr old son. Enjoy your own room, TV and bath. Maintain our home with housekeeping & cooking. No heavy work, like window washing or moving furniture. Must have car. Days off flexible. Good pay. Please call 444-9498, after 6 pm. w-f

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, 1 day a week, STEADY, good pay. Write to Box 2126, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass 02026. m-f

BABY SITTER NEEDED, 2 afternoons a week, for 2 pre schoolers. W. Newton home, starting Sept. own transp. 527 1247. m-w

In Dedham -middleaged woman to stay with male in valid part time. Own transportation necessary. 326-0826 m-w

RETIRED? Supplement income. Mature person for babysitting in Brookline, 4-8 or 4-11, Mon. thru Fri. for 6 yr. old daughter of physician. Minimal chores. Call 469-2850 between 1 & 3 P.M. m-w

BABYSITTER wanted in Roslindale. 14 yrs. or older. Flexible hours. 522-8659 m-w

Cleaning lady with own transportation 2 to 4 days Salary arranged. 449-1440 m-w

Reliable mature sitter wanted to care for 5 year old on Mon., Tues & Wed. afternoons beginning Sept. 2, Newton Centre area. own transportation necessary. 969-8402. eves. m-w

TENNIS ENTHUSIAST-NEED someone to schedule court time & sell in the pro shop, 9-5, Sat. & Sun. Call Barbara Gummere 332-6600 ex.35 w-f

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY
Earn $30-$120 per evening, no deliveries. Free kit & training. 327-8348 or 326-4131 w-f

We are looking for a reliable person to live in as mother's helper for rest of summer, possibly longer. Phone: 969-5141 w-f

Reliable cleaning woman 1 day per week. $4 an hour. Must have own car. References. Call Dover 785-0049 w-f

Sitter needed for 5 yr. old 6 hours a day. Newton Upper Falls, MA 964-2086 w-f

BABYSITTER: 9 to 5. Light housekeeping. Live in or out. Mature woman preferred. 326-3297 w-f

A woman to clean & iron 2 days a week, 4 or 5 hours each. References required. 244-6422 w-f

14 PRINTING

PRINTERS SERVICE
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12 HELP WANTED

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WOMAN TO BABY SIT for 3 preschoolers, 20 hours per week Sept. thru June. (school vacations off) call 668-2813 or 668-1308. after 7 pm. w-f

13 Situations Wanted

HANDYMAN has Boston building license. Does bathrooms, playrooms, additions & general home repairs. 323-3665. My14/tf/W-F

WOMAN would like to care for elderly lady, part time, Tuesday & Thursday. 762-4832, after 5. m-w

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16 DRESSMAKING

ALTERATIONS
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18 ENTERTAINMENT

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19 Musical Instruments

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20 INSTRUCTION

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By Ed Perkins 329-1392 Jy18,tf/m-f

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21 SCHOOLS

Memorial Cooperative Nursery School in Oak Hill Park, Newton Centre now accepting applications for Sept. For information call Tova Friedman 965-5915 or Naomi Stein 332-8188 w-f

24 Furniture Wanted

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Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
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Painting & Paperhanging, Interior & exterior, Gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6p.m. Ja11,tf

OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINTING
Gutter work, small roof jobs' professional work. Reasonable prices. Call Joe after 5p.m. 327-2649 or 327-3567
Je. 25, 4t w-f

38 GARDENING

LAWN CARE
Lawns cut, hedges trimmed
325-7033 or 323-2495 Ap23-13t-m-f

LOAM
$6.00 a yard. THE BEST. Looks screened. Bulldozing landscaping. 533-2280 anytime. Jy16-2t, w-f

LAWN CUTTING, YARD WORK
CALL DAVID
332-6838 or 332 7623 w-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass Certified Arborist
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644 Se3/tf

Student with pickup—landscaping, clean-ups, tree removals, pruning, odd jobs. Ron 668-9025 Ap26,13t,w-f

RIDGWAY & CLARK INC.
All types of landscape construction & maintenance Residential & commercial Spring & Fall cleanups Fertilizing weed & pest control Planting, seeding & sodding 527-7230 Ma26/tf/M-F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, fully insured, free estimates Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole 668-3107 Oc30/tf/M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634 Ap9/tf/M-F

TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal & pruning. Experienced, low prices & free Estimates. 762-6550, anytime My7-13t-m-f

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane. Fully insured. J.S. KROWSKI CO., INC. 828-3886 Jy16,tf,w-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

39 Trees & Landscaping

INTERNATIONAL LANDSCAPE
Specializing in new lawns & shrubs. Lawn patching & reseeding Spring clean-up & lawn maintenance. Free estimates.
JOHN KANE, 325-7325
Ma26-tf-M-F

PAUL J. GRIMES
Landscape Specialists
All phases of lawn care & maintenance. Shrub planting, sodding, seeding, etc. For fast dependable service call 326-7045.
Ma26-tf-m-f

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, removals Brush chipper work Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678
My14,13t,m-f

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land cleaning. Free Estimates. Call any time 326-1959 or 472-1868.
Se11/tf/M-F

D&B LANDSCAPING CO.
All types of landscape construction & maintenance done Spring cleanups a speciality Shrubs, tree planting & trans planting Sodding For free estimate call 762-0336 or 762-6385 eves.
Ap2,tf,M-F

40 CATERING

McCARTHY'S CATERING SERVICE
Functions of all kinds
Reasonable prices
376-8456
My21/13t/M-F

41 MISC. SERVICE

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915.
No14/tf/M-F

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate - Call 326-9175
Jy2/13t/W-F

WINDOW REPAIR
Rubbish removal, Roof & Gutter work. Call Tom after 6 PM 326-4426 or 326-1774
Ap2,tf,m-f

41A Household Services

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING Windows washed. Floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876
Je. 11, tf-w-f

Attics, garages & cellars cleaned. Free estimate. Reasonable rates. 449-0971
May7,13t,w-f

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows-Walls-Floors etc
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ap2/TF/W-F

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Apt 17 tf w-f

J & J Cleaning. Complete home cleaning. Carpets, windows, floors. Free estimates. 232-1462
No27-tf-w-f

Nash Cleaning Service. No special seasonal rates. Just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning. Rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates call 969-9687
Jy24-tf-w-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Oc24/tf/W-F

Windows Washed, Carpets Shampooed, Floors Washed & Waxed. Adams Cleaning Co. 287-9315
Jy 16, tf, m-f

REASONABLE HOMEMADE CATERING Take out or deliver. Newton 332-3915
m-f

SEALCOATING by Thornton Bros. Quality work at reasonable rates. Free estimates. 828-1873
m-f

Complete housecleaning weekly or bi-weekly. Also outside painting. Call: 329-4968
Jy 16,tf,w-f

RUBBISH REMOVED from cellars, yards, attics. Truck available, reasonable. 536-4680
Jy 16, 3t m-f

41B ALARMS

TOOHEY'S ALARMS: Home, Office, Auto, anything. Free estimates. 329-6947. Jy9-2t-m-f

JAWS
An unprotected swimming pool can be a lot worse then sharks. AVOID intrusion, accidental drownings. Protect your loved ones! Control your pools activity scientifically. Free demonstration. Call 277-6743 (Brookline)
SUMMON-AID SECURITY SYSTEMS
BURGLAR - FIRE - VEHICLE - POOL ALARMS.
SALES REPS WANTED 5d

PROTECT THE LIVES OF YOUR FAMILY
while you're sleeping or awake with the new EDWARDS SCOTT SMOKE ALARM in your home today. It's a life saver. Dependable, no batteries to wear out. Guaranteed. $49.50 installed.
254-3343 5D

42 Moving & Trucking

MOVING
1 item to household 326-1915
Ap2/tf/M-F

TRUCK FOR HIRE
Moving, Trash Removal, Lawns Cut. Free estimate. Robert Driscoll 327-9493
Jy 16, 3t, 5D

TRUCK FOR HIRE
Moving, Trash Removal, Lawns Cut. Free estimate. Robert Driscoll 327-9493
Jy. 2, 3t, 5d

45 Plumbing & Heating

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Au28/tf/M-F

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Ap30,13t,M-F

Mark Freedman-Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025. tf-m-f

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling Master Lic. 8454, 329-9825 Ma. 19, tf-m-f

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
My22/tf/W-F

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846
Norwood 762-8381
Se16/tf/

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 Ap19/tf/W-F

Robert Johanson-plumbing & heating & gas. 326-3846 769-0245 Lincense 15545
Je25,4t,w-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles; switches; small jobs; 326-2124.
De11-tf-w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Je12/tf/W-F

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY.
Fe20/tf/W-F

Licensed Electrician
Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oc19-tf-w-f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637
Ja23/tf/M-F

CONNIE SEASTRAND
Licensed electrician. No job too small. Free estimates. 668-6646.
M-F

Licensed Electrician
Free Estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
My7-tf-m

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
My21/13t/W-F

Experienced Electricians Industrial, commercial residential. 332-5526
Jy16,tf,m-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum cleaners repaired Free home pick up & delivery. 884 Wash. St. Rama Shopping Center, Norwood. 762-7861
My 7, tf, m-f

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave., 325-4266-4267.
Oc23-tf-w-f

48A Appliance Repairs

Bob's Major Appliance, $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL Stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2.
Je25,13T,M-F

Attaway's Refrigeration & Appliance Repairs on all major brands. Air cond. 326-2603
My 28, tf w-f

Gene's Appliance Repair Serving all major brands, Kenmore, GE, etc. 329-3185.
Oc9-tf-w-f

Washers; Dryers; Refrigerators; Ranges; Air-conditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Ja16-tf-w-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2, tf-m-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195
Je25,13T,M-F

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
De12/tf/M-F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 My7/tf/M-F

P & D Specialists in custom rug and floor service will vacuum, wash, wax or shampoo any rug or floor in the convenience of your home, with the finest equipment available. Our personnel are friendly & experienced our work is guaranteed and our prices will please you. Call P & D today at 323-6860, you'll be glad you did.
5D

61 RADIO & HI-FI

23" Philco color T.V. console, excellent condition. Call: 444-4456 after 4p.m.
w-f

64 PETS

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448
De4-tf-w-f

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs. 100 Bridge St., Dedham (Rte. 109) 329-3777. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. 'til 6.
-Oc23/tf/M-F

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson, Trainer. 329-5740
Jy 10, tf m-f

3 Beautiful kittens, angora, housebroken. 7 weeks old. 323-7198 Need good homes.
m-f

PERFECT PETS—non-shedding easily trained, ideal house pet size. These cuddly mini poodle pups bred for even, gentle disposition. Black & silver. AKC REG. $75. ea. male or female. 329-4328
m-f

BASENJI-8 mos. old, male. All shots. Free to a good home. 828-3291 after 5 p.m.
m-w

SPITZ PUPPIES-beautiful snowballs, Phai strain, Gentle & loveable $50 firm. 964-0187 0187.
w-f

GERMAN SHEPERD, 5 years old, excellent watch dog. Reasonable. Call 444-8415.
w-f

Silver miniature poodles, AKC registered, infant shots. Call after 6. 769-1269
w-f

SIAMESE KITTENS, 8 wks. first shots, litter trained. Call 449-3908 after 6 p.m.
w-f

AKC Cream Mini Poodle, 8 weeks, shots and wormed best offer 762-6349.
w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

GIANT ANTIQUE Yard Sale. collectibles, antiques, depression & carnival glass. A large selection of beer trays from the 30's. 50 grafanola records, appliances, Xmas things, modern do-dads, too. Come early! Stay late! Bring cash! 157 Baker St., W. Roxbury, MA (corner of Baker & Cypress Sts.) Sat., Sun. 10-4, July 19 & 20. Refreshments available.
w-f

GARAGE SALE—16 Stafford Rd., Newton Centre, 10 to 4, Sat. July 19. Old books, furniture.
w-f

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Sat. July 19, 10 to 4, rain date Sun. Corey Terr. off Corey St. W. Roxbury.
w-f

GARAGE SALE: Thurs. & Fri., 4 to 8, Sat. & Sun., 10 to 3., 119 Gordon Rd., Waban (off Beacon near Beethoven). 21" TV, new folk guitar, Panasonic AM/FM stereo w-speakers Autumn haze mink stole, 8 m.m. movie camera, Weston exposure meter, 2 pc. turquoise sectional, pr. high-back Italian chairs, Burnsomatic propane camper's stove, 6½ wooden kitchen cabinet & much more.
w-f

Garage Sale: records, linens, china, etc. Sat. Sun. 10-2, 438 Lowell Ave. Newtonville, off Commonwealth
w-f

YARD SALE—July 19, 10 to 1, silver water pitcher, brass Paul Revere bowl, household & baby items. Some never used. RAIN DATE July 20, 39 Delano Park, Roslindale.
w-f

Bargains-July 18, 19, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. House items 10 cents up. Furniture, pictures, etc., 101 Westview Dr., Norwood.
w-f

"There was a big family who lived in a shoe"-"had to move to a slipper and didn't know what to do, so they're selling all: household items including furniture & clothes, sports equipment, 300 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, MA, Sat., July 19th, 10-4 p.m.
w-f

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun. July 19 & 20. 10 to 5 p.m. 32 Smith Drive, Westwood. Many items some used some unused.
w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. July 19, 9-4 p.m. 68 North St., Walpole, off 1A.
w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

FLOWER SALE
Geraniums $6.80 a dozen or .97 each. Bedding plants were $1.50 now .97 a flat. House plants 3 for $1.00. Hanging potted plants $3.50 & up. Peat moss $3.90 (4 cu. ft.) SHRUB SALE
DeLUCA FARMS
992 Dedham St., Newton, MA
(OAK HILL SECTION)
Jy9tf-w-f

NORWOOD Flea Market
EVERY SUNDAY 8-5
AT THE NORWOOD ARENA
ROUTE 1 - NORWOOD
2½ mi. south of Rte. 128. Also featuring antiques & crafts. 70 to 100 dealers each wk. Free admission up to 11 A.M. Thereafter $1.00 per carload. Dealers area blacktop. Spaces $2.00 & $5.00. 10x20 & 20x20. First come, First served. Gates open 7 A.M. - info call 784-2146 or 784-2452.
W-F

CANTON FLEA MARKET
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Opp. Howard Johnson's) Jct. Rte. 128 & 138. Every Sat. Now thru Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dealer's space $7.00. Free parking, free admission. Snack bar.
Jy2,13t,w-f

House Sale-Wellesley residence-3 Oriole Rd., (air conditioned) Tuesday & Thursday July 15 & 17, 7-9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. July 19 & 20, 1-5 p.m. Furniture, broadloom, clothing, books, toys, ping pong table, drapes, lawn mowers, snow blower, etc. Call during day: 924-2553
m-w

GARAGE SALE-Wrought iron dinette set, chairs, portable tape recorders, tables, household items. 32 Curve St., Needham, MA Sat. July 19, 9-5 p.m.
m-f

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal, 444-9528 day or eve.
Jy 16, tf m-f

Garage Sale, Sat. & Sun., July 19-20, open at 10 a.m. 519 Parker St. Newton Centre. Very wide range of quality items, furniture, glass, china, pottery, early wood, tin, brass & clothing including many antiques.
m-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., July 19 & 20., 1863 River St., Hyde Park.
m-f

HUGE NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE. Fleas of all kinds! Sun. July 20, 10-6, 39 Prospect Ave. Newtonville
w-f

Free-will clear out your attic. Looking for goods for flea market at 57 Church St., Canton. July 20th. 326-6187, 828-2725
w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. July 19, 9-5. 108 Grant St., Needham, household items. color TV, electric guitar, fine china.
w-f

EVERYTHING yard sale. Furniture, small appliances, books, loads more. Sat., July 19, 10 to 4. 389 Newtonville Ave., Newton.
w-f

YARD SALE-Sat. July 19, 10-2. 59 Coolidge Ave., Needham, MA, Furniture, stove.
w-f

YARD SALE- Liquidation household, great variety. Sat. July 19 10-4, Sun. if rain. 70 Berwick Place, Norwood.
w-f

Garage Sale, Moving everything goes. Sat. July 19th, 38 Augustus Ave., Roslindale, MA 327-7092
w-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Typewriter, adding machine, teak screens, folding cot, kitchen set, wicker table 277-5458
5D

MOVING-Like new, maple dining room set, twin beds, sofa, refrigerator, dryer, etc. 762-4590
w-f

Late Sheraton style mahogany love seat, matching chair, $375. 769-3113 days, 762-0882 eves. 5D

Walnut coffee table & 2 end tables, good condition. $50. 449-4223
w-f

Zenith walnut stereo console 17 x 58 long. $100. G.E. Air conditioner $50. 10 & 20 gal. fishtanks. 762-6609.
w-f

Danish Dinette set with buffet. Best offer. Call 327-7516
w-f

7 PORCH SCREENS, 12 ft. tall 24 ft. total width, $25. 244-5939
w-f

Modern couch in A-1 condition, $100. Also loveseat, $75. 327-5053
w-f

A-1 condition, complete kitchen cabinet all formica. Blonde walnut cabinets include full counters, lazy Susan, space for sink, cooktop, & built-in oven. $500. 323-4686
w-f

MOVING — EVERYTHING MUST GO. Large solid mahogany dining room set, as set or separately, baby furniture, sofa, chairs, etc. 332-2762 or 969-7283 after 4 pm
w-f

4 piece dining room set, good condition, $75.00. 965-0013.
w-f

30x60 contemporary wood pedestal executive desk. High back swivel chair. Excellent condition 965-2244
w-f

MOVING MUST SELL
Refrigerator, Sears 3 yrs. old, 17.2 cu.ft. $175., Oak Pedestal Table & 6 chairs, Draperies & Rods, Rya Rugs, 6 x 9 & 3 x 5. 332-0417
w-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MOVING
Selling Antique Pine Commodes, Beacon Hill mahogany tables, custom love seats, two custom sofas, Old Colony Breakfront, Seven pair Fortunay Drapes, Custom Provincial Twin beds, mirrors, Whirlpool Washer & Dryer. Other antique tables & chairs by Gerte. Brookline
469-0905 or 469-9075
w-f

3 Rooms of Furniture, $499 COMPLETE. Regular $695. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opposite Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings until 9:30
Free Delivery - Free Storage
Je4,8t,m-f

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
My21,tf,m-f

MATTRESSES
Warehouse Prices - Slumberland - Sealy etc. Immediate delivery. Bunks - trundles - storage beds. A new Siesta Sleep shop. Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts., rear of City Hall), Dedham - on Rte. 1, (near Rte. 128- before Lechmere. We will please you.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
FE5/tf/M-F

PUMPKIN color chair with reclining back & otterman. Orange floral chair, oiled walnut round end table with caned shelf, automatic canopy infants swing. 326-8156.
m-f

Boys' oak bedroom set, bunkbeds with mattresses, double dresser, single chest with bookcase, night table. 332-6449
m-f

Moving to California-4 piece bedroom set, odds & ends. 762-6744
m-f

Dinette set, Colonial, 4 Captains chairs, 2 bedroom sets, 1 Queen size, 1 double. 327-8278
m-f

5 Piece Bedroom Set. Cost new $1000.; will sacrifice at $500. New box spring & foam mattress (single). After 6 P.M. 527-6075
m-f

9 Piece Duncan Phyfe dining room set $400, dresser with mirror, assorted chairs. After 6, 232-9218
w-f

Bedroom set, 5 piece Colonial solid Honduras mahogany. Best offer. Call: 846-4238
w-f

"Up to 25 per cent discount. Introducing New Sleep Sofa Department without extra services. Herculon fabrics, Contemporary, Modern, Traditional & Early American styles. Immediate delivery. Siesta Sleep Shops, Dedham, Rte. 1 near Rte. 128. Also, Waltham, 118 Central St., behind City Hall, opp. Brady's Beef."
Je. 18, tf-w-f

CHAIRS RECANED
ALL KINDS
Call Mornings, 332-6046
Je4-tf-w-f

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Ja22-tf-w-f

66A ANTIQUES

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6 - 828-1455
Au28/tf/W-F

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor.-Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service.
Au7-tf-w-f

NOTHING NEW, LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon.-Fri., 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je18,tf,w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co, 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520.
My17-tf-w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281.
My15-tf-w-f

OVERCROWDED
Substantial reductions on all red tagged items.
ROUND THE CORNER
10 Austin St. Newtonville
HOURS. Mon. Through Fri. 10-4 Sat. 9-12
Jy16,3t,w-f

67 Sale Appliances

Electrolux—moving from Central St. to 884 Wash. St. Norwood. Rama shopping center, 762-7860
My 21, tf, m-f

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
No21/tf/W-F

GE WASHER, Kenmore dryer, 9x12 braided oval rug. 566-3579 after 5 & Sun. all day.
m-w

68 SALE MISC.

IBM standard typewriter, excellent condition. Best offer. 326-5772
m-w

68 SALE MISC.

WOODEN ping-pong table, 5x9, in good condition. Best offer. 566-5577
m-f

Vinly lounge chair - ottoman, leather top mahogany step table, 2 table lamps, bronze chandelier, glass serving cart. 469-2233.
w-f

NEW CALICO SWIMMING POOL 18' diameter, 4'deep, worth $250. 323-5097
w-f

EXERCISE BICYCLE, $25; Crib & Mattress, $20; TV Console, $10. Call 444-6630.
w-f

PICNIC TABLES
Quality new tables with attached benches, $34.95 & up. Child's $12. 444-7364 or 444-4210.
Jy2,4t,w-f

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

2 metal office desks, executive size, good condition. Best offer. 326-8696
w-f

69 CHILDREN'S GOODS

Crib with mattress & matching dresser. 2 yrs. old, good condition. Call: 327-1017
w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 7, tf, m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & White cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service.
828-3048. Oc9-tf-m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham 326-3331
No28-tf-m-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

SALE-Thompson & Sidewinder, fiberglass boats. Evinrude motors, sailboats & trailers at clearance prices. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109 Dedham. 329-3777
June4tfm-f

CANOES, Old Town - Grumman at special prices. Largest selection. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St. Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777
June4tfm-f

F1700 Formula Deep Veehull with 60 h.p. Johnson outboard, full canvas, Shoreline trailer, all accessories, in showroom condition $2400. 332-6589 after 7 pm.
w-f

82 Business Opportunities

Inventions, Products, Services
Do you need help in
ORGANIZING A BUSINESS
FINANCING A BUSINESS
DEVELOPING A PRODUCT
MARKETING A PRODUCT or SERVICE
Contact CDI at Box 22 Islington, MA 02090
Je11,12t,5D

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
Au 7, tf-m-f

83 Accounting & Taxes

Tax Consultant, personal & business. Bookkeeping quarterlies. Mr. Locke 326-6369
Je. 11, tf w-f

Personal & Business tax returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967
Ja. 15, tf. m-f

86 Sitter Service

Rent a parent. Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews & references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552 Serving all areas.
Fe19,tf,m-f

Child Care Center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
No(14 Tf M-F

BABYSITTING (any age) done in my home—days or nights. Licensed. 327-4889
m-f

Licensed Summer Play Group for 2 year olds 3 mornings a week in my home 969-0633
w-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

HAIR REMOVING: Sarah L. Cairns, Registered Electrologist,, 63 Cherrywood Drive, Norwood. 769-0012. Ma26-tf-m-f

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
Oc15,tf-w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835
Au14,tf-w-f

Rose Williams, R. E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Jy 16, tf m-f

99 TRAILERS

1971 Camel Tent Trailer, like new. Sleeps 4 to 6 people. $700. Call 329-0671 after 4 p.m.
5d

100 AUTOMOBILES

JUNK CARS WANTED
Any Condition. Will pay.
Call John, 769-0027 anytime.
Je25,tf,m-f

HAVING DIFFICULTY SELLING YOUR CAR? Top cash for all models Volkswagens and domestic compacts. Call Ray Hall 762-6820.
my14-tf-w-f

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586
Au. 14 tf w-f

CASH
FOR JUNK CARS
BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0182
Jy2,4t,m-f

1965 RAMBLER, Aqua, motor sounds and acts like new, Very good rubber, always kept in perfect cond, Excellent on gas and oil. 325-1075.
m-w

'74 BARRACUDA- Yellow, custom black int., sp. wheels, vinyl roof, 16,800 mi., ps, pb, rad. Can finance for right party. 332-7704
m-f

ECK'S AUTO SALES
GUARANTEED USED CARS
'69 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., auto. $1195
'71 DODGE DART, 6 Cyl., auto 1895
'74 FORD XL CONV 1250
'69 FIREBIRD, auto. 1395
'68 CUTLASS CONV 895
1061 Pleasant St., Norwood
762-4541
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8:30
M-F

63 COMET, good transportation. $175. Call 762-6473 6473
m-w

1970 Buick Skylark (custom) Exc.cond. $1500. After 5:30 pm 325 7441
m-f

67 CHRYSLER Newport, 8 cyl, sticker, gd. run. cond. $250 or best offer. 326-7843 after 4.
m-f

68 Chevy SS conv., fire red, red int FM8 track stereo bucket seats, console $375 or best offer. 327 5246
m-f

1972 Vega Hatchback 4 cyl. Std. shift $875. 361-8338 or 323 9805
m-w

GOLD LTD
1969, good condition. $795
Call 444-6233.
m-w

TO PARTY wishing to buy my Aqua Rambler, it is now for sale 325 1075.
m-w

1968 CHEV. IMPALA
Gd. running cond. Asking $550. 361-7476 anytime.
m-f

BUICK CENTURY 73 Hrd Tp, 31,000 mi. Pb.Ps. Ex. Cond. Low Price. 332-1252
w-f

1969 PONTIAC Firebird, 8 cyl, auto, excellent cond, $950 firm. 769-3494.
5D

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA-1600, 50,000 mi., good condition, auto trans., 4 new tires. $1250. 332-2972
w-f

'73 OLDS OMEGA, 13,000 mi., good condition. $2500. Call 364-0781
w-f

1968 OLDS 442, 2 dr. good condition. $1200 or best offer. 323-5097
w-f

'67 DODGE wagon, 6 cyl. stand, good transp. lots of new parts. $195 or best offer. Call Bob 326-9229
w-f

1965 98 OLDSMOBILE-4 dr. Holiday. 1 family owner, $300. 426-7890
w-f

1970 PLYMOUTH Gran. Coupe, excel. cond., ps., p.b., fact. air, auto. trans., vinyl rf., ww, AM radio. 329-0037
w-f

1967 FORD FALCON Wgn. 6 cyl., auto., good cond. Asking $450. 769-0334
w-f

1965 FORD SQUIRE: auto, ps, pp, $250. Call 444-7742 after 5.
5D

1972 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. PB&PS, cruise control, climate control, 58,000 mi., Power seats & wind., gr. with wt. vinyl top, $3000. 969-6423
w-f

100A MOTORCYCLES

'72 KAWASAKI-100cc, GT5, only 1600 mi., reasonable offer acceptable. 323-9559
w-f

1971, 650, BSA, Lightning, low mi., exc. cond. good rubber, best offer. Bill 327-0108
w-f

100B. TRUCKS

1973 Toyota pick-up, AM-FM radio, low mileage good condition. $1,700 or b.o. 828-4922
m-f

1974 CHEVY PICKUP 6 cylinder, standard.
762-2932
w-f



Dr. Norman Francis, President, Xavier University.

"I paid my way through high school shining shoes. Now I must confess, I never thought I'd be a shoeshine boy the rest of my life but shining shoes was not demeaning to me.

"Had I not gotten a scholarship to college, and this is the moral of your story, had this institution not existed, supported by the United Negro College Fund, I would not have been able, at that time, to go to college. And I was prepared to accept that.

Give to The United Negro College Fund.

FOR SALE:
Louisiana Territory.

Good farmland, rivers, etc. Ripe for development.

4¢ PER ACRE

contact: N. Bonaparte
PARIS, FRANCE

Napoleon must have needed the money. Bad.

Because a mere $15 million bought us Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Montana, most of Minnesota and parts of Wyoming and Colorado.

And Americans pitched in to buy it all. Through the purchase of a United States issue of 6% certificates.

So you see, taking stock in America paid off back then. As it can for you now.

Just join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. There's no easier, safer way to automatically build your savings.

Or buy Bonds where you bank.
U.S. Savings Bonds.
They'll help you avoid any Waterloos.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4.15% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Maybe your life's pretty good right now. But if you want to keep it that way, you've got to plan for it. And one way you can do just that is by signing up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. An amount you specify will be set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Then, when you're ready to stop working, you'll still be able to keep on living.



Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4.15% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-5000



SECRETARY

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES INC., is looking for an enthusiastic individual to work in the dairy sales office located at our Readville complex. Requiring good typing skills and the ability to handle varied responsibilities. You'll enjoy competitive starting salary including a comprehensive fringe benefits package and the opportunity for advancement.

To arrange a convenient appointment, contact Christopher Tingus or Jean Venotti

463-7515

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
397 D Street, Boston, Mass. 02210

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F m-w

TO A $20,000 A YEAR SALESMAN OR WOMAN WHO IS EARNING LESS

One of the national leaders in its industry is greatly expanding its sales force. We currently need representatives for the DEDHAM AREA. If you can meet our qualifications and are the right person you can earn up to $20,000 to $35,000 a year or more. Build your career with a successful company. Qualified leads furnished free.

PLEASE REPLY TO P.O. BOX 230
SHARON, MASS. 02067

An Equal Opportunity Company 5D

DISTRIBUTION SUPERVISION

We have an immediate 3rd shift (10 pm - 6:30 am) opening for a supervisor in our distribution center located at 1 Bradlees Circle, Campanelli Industrial Park, Braintree, Mass.

Previous experience in warehouse supervision is a must. Prior employment with a trucking or transportation firm would be beneficial.

Excellent starting salary & comprehensive fringe benefits package. If interested & qualified call

463-5284
to arrange a personal interview

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F m-w

TEMPORARY HELP

(LOCAL - Long & short term assignments)

- **SECRETARIES** (w/Without Shorthand)
- **TECHNICAL TYPISTS**
- **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**
- **MTST, MCST OPERATORS**

Please call **890-4250,** or visit

Secretarial Personnel Service
(a div. of CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT ENGINEERING, INC.)
504 Totten Pond Rd. (Winter St. at Rte. 128) **Waltham**
m-w

CREDIT DEPARTMENT

Needs full time person. Experience necessary. Good company benefits. Salary open. Car necessary.

PLEASE WRITE TO

BOX 2123
The Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026 M-F

R.N. POSITIONS

V.A. HOSPITAL
1400 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, MA

1—Experienced O.R. Supervisor
(B.S. degree)

1—Experienced O.R. Staff Nurse
(1 Year minimum)

This 300 bed Hospital with a Harvard teaching program has active, Medical, Surgical & Spinal cord injury programs. excellent salary and fringe benefits including 5 weeks paid vacation.

For more information contact:
Ms. Gertrude Demo, Chief Nursing Service
323-7700 Ext. 266
An Equal Opportunity Employer 5D

SECRETARY

Individual with good typing & shorthand/speedwriting skills needed to fill responsible position. 2 or more years previous experience desirable.

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call For Appointment Mr. Alden
828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
OUR EMPLOYEES ARE AWARE OF THIS OPENING 5D

WANTED

Mature person to learn the bakery business. Day work.

APPLY

MOTHER'S BAKERY
6 Heaton Ave., Norwood
762-2116 5d

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Day and evening shift CMC-Keydisc equipment. 1-2 years experience

PLEASE CALL MRS. KALTON, Personnel
329-6000
Or Apply Employment Office

RUST CRAFT
GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUSTCRAFT PARK • DEDHAM, MASS.
Take road going by Dedham Inn at Routes 1 and 128
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BUILDING 19¾ SALES COMPANY

"The Humble Department Store"

Now hiring the following people: Experienced only need apply.

FURNITURE SALESMAN - Sporting Goods
CLOTHING
CASHIERS
STOCK

WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED—Mature person to do warehouse type of work. Excellent opportunity & liberal benefit program with profit sharing. Apply in person to Genio Costa.

BUILDING 19¾ SALES COMPANY
1450 Providence Highway, Norwood, MA

PROVEN SALESPERSON

Willing to Work
Work Out of Your Home
Telephone Solicitation
Good Product - Commission Sales

Write Box 2111
Transcript Newspapers Inc.
420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026 m-f

PART TIME CLERICAL-CASHIER

Part time position involves 5 days' work from 12:30 to 6:30 Mon. thru Thurs. and 12:30 to 8:30 on Fri. Interesting opportunity in the Dedham area for a person to be trained to serve the Public, handle money and perform related clerical work.

Call MR. DE PACE
329-3700 Ext. 221

An equal opportunity employer m-w

CLAIR - BUICK

CLAIR - PORSCHE-AUDI

Body Shop expansion. We need two qualified Body Shop personnel. One, who is qualified for detail work on Imports and one qualified for Domestic cars. Flat rate shop. Fringe benefits.

Apply to Mr. Joe Piraino or Mr. Frank Marr
325-4700

CLAIR BUICK
1575 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
m-w

IMMEDIATE OPENING

PAYROLL CLERK

Good facility with figures essential. Excellent benefits and working conditions.

Apply PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, 444-7500

Carter's
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
an equal opportunity employer
m-w

RN & LPN

3-11 or 11-7
full or part time

Your birthday is a paid holiday at the ELLIS. Your meals are free. Salaries are the highest in the area and the nursing care is superior. There are RN and LPN openings on the 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts, full or part time. Why not join the newest facility in the area.

THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER
135 Ellis Ave. at Rte. 1
Please call weekdays for an interview, Mrs. Margaret Brunelli, Director of Nursing.
762-6880 weekdays
You'll like working at the ELLIS. 5D

FIGURE CLERK

To handle daily activity reports. Job would consist of working with a calculator and basic math. Previous experience in general office procedure desirable. Challenging position with good benefits.

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge person for Real Estate Co. to be responsible for books for several apartment complexes & to assist head bookkeeper Must be personable, efficient, with typing.

BEACON CORP.
Newtonville Lower Falls
965-1511 m-w

RNS or LPNS

3:30 to 11:30 and 11:30 to 7:30
EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
7:30 AM to 3:30 PM and 11:30 PM to 7:30 AM.
Excellent benefits and working conditions.

CALL MRS. SMITH AT
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 Norumbega Road, Weston, Ma
891-6100 M-F

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

- Start $2.85 per hour
- Automatic Increases
- Paid Holidays & Vacations
- 20% Discount on Shoes
- Other Excellent Benefits

NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague Street, Readville, Mass.
(Hyde Park-Dedham Town Line)
364-3000 5D

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

KNOX, INC.
FOXHILL DRIVE, SOUTH WALPOLE

Opening available in our Hydraulic Systems Division for person with experience in machine assembly. Excellent benefits and working conditions.

CONTACT JOHN CARTER FOR INTERVIEW
668-1270 M-F

EXTRA INCOME!!
LADIES & MEN — Turn spare time into cash servicing our customers from your home by telephone
Call 734-5430 m-f

"ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS - Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. FREE Sample Kit. No experience needed! Call or write **Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455.** Also booking Parties." M-F

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

APPLY IN PERSON

SANSONE MOTORS
100 BROADWAY
NORWOOD

CLERICAL

PART TIME
With typing ability. Newton-Chestnut Hill area. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call Mr. Boyd or Mr. Orlick
965-4700 m-w

PARA PROFESSIONAL

C.P.A.s and attorneys offering opportunity to a small group of selected, educated, intelligent and motivated persons for comprehensive training in individual income tax preparation; excellent prospects for well-paid, challenging, seasonal full time employment; accounting or legal or mathematical background helpful, but not required. If interested, reply in your own handwriting, stating availability, education, prior employment and family circumstances. Box 145, West Newton, Mass. 02165 W-F

RN-LPN

3 to 11 shift - 4 days per week. Sat. & Sun. optional. In very desirable 31 female bed nursing home.

Call 762-0858
VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols Street
Norwood, Mass. 02062 5D

ALL-AROUND MACHINIST

Long established job shop needs Machinist with a minimum of 5 yrs. experience for Bridgeport Lathes, Grinders, etc. Excellent wages, BC-BS, — overtime available.

Call RON McNEILL
364-4100 m-f

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Outstanding opportunity with this young dynamic fast growing firm. You will assist the vice president of finance in all corportate administrative matters. Rapid growth & raises. Starting salary to $175. Plus benefits.

Call 235-8950
POSITIONS, INC.
20 Williams Street
Wellesley Office Park
Wellesley, Ma. M-W

EMPLOYEE WANTED

For full-time position making surgical sutures. Must have ability and accept responsibility. This is an excellent opportunity for promotions and to grow with a growing company.

By Appointment Only
325-2112 m-w

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced with accounts payable, payroll & general bookkeeping. Salary commensurate with ability. BCBS Master Medical Benefit. Norwood area. Call:

769-1470 M-F

MATURE PERSON

Needed for full or part time.
Apply
OUTSIZE INN
Norwood - 762-3343 M-W

TEACHERS/ STUDENTS

Full time summer program. Employment opportunities for those who appreciate the value of education. To request interview appointment, Call

Call Mr. Donahue
890-3340 M-W

TOY PARTY DEMONSTRATORS

Invest your time — not your money — earn free sample kit plus 25% commission. No delivering or collecting.

W. McLaughlin
AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES, INC.
24 Hawes St., Wrentham, Ma 02093
Tel: 384-2882
(In Boston: 482-3085) M-F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full Time Position

Previous experience required. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement Plan.

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN
828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer m-w

A PEOPLE PERSON

Lively, outgoing person for job development and personnel interviewing. Opportunity to grow with a growing business. A very people-oriented career.

Full or Part-time
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 m-w

HOMEMAKERS

Work only 6 nights demonstrating Toys & Gifts and get a FREE $200 Kit and at least $150 in cash. No investment, deliveries, or paperwork. Must have car. Booking parties also.

298-5680 or
277-1995 M-W

WAITRESS

Experienced only. Full or part time.
STEVE D'S
30 Corinth St., Roslindale Sq.
OPEN 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. M-F

AUTO SALESPERSON

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A PROMISING FUTURE IN THE NATIONS LARGEST INDUSTRY?

We are looking for two people who can do the following — follow directions, work long hours (9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5 Sat.) and talk to people.

We offer a large volume operation with unlimited inventory & a large advertising budget.

Experience is not a must, we will train you.

APPLY IN PERSON TO SALES MANAGER
JACK LANE LINCOLN-MERCURY
1180 Washington Street, West Newton w-f

WE'RE STILL No. 1

KELLY SERVICES NEEDS YOU

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
ETC.

KELLY SERVICES
1414 Providence Hgwy.
NORWOOD
762-8812
An equal opportunity employer M-W

CLERKS ADD. MACH. TYPISTS

All office skills needed for immediate openings in Needham, Newton, Dedham, Westwood, Canton and Norwood.

CALL OR COME IN

TASK FORCE TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
60 Dedham Ave., Rte. 135
Needham, MA.
Second Floor ..... 449-4440 M-W

M-W

FANNING

SUBURBAN

EXEC. SECY.	$200
Top exec. bkgd. req'd.	
LEGAL SECY.	$180
To Corp. VP, Hrs. 8:30-4:30	
PERSONNEL SECY.	$150
Good variety-records	
MAG. CARD TYPIST	$170
DICTAPHONE TYPIST	$165
COST ACCT'NG.	$155
1 Yrs. experience req.	
ACCT. CLK.	$145
Growth spot—2 yrs. exp.	
KEYPUNCH	$130

Wellesley Hills 237-3500
Braintree 843-7862
AGENCY—No Fees M-W

EXPERIENCED ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS AND WIRERS

To work for small but growing company. Wages commensurate with experience.

Call 444-3857
For Appointment M-F

SECRETARY/ FRIDAY TYPE

This is not the same old routine secretarial job.

Energetic individual needed to work in busy sales department. Must be able to assume responsibility. No shorthand necessary. Phone Mr. Palmgren.

668-4444
For appointment m-f

SECRETARY

Spaulding Co. is looking for a secretary for its sales office in Westwood.

Call Mrs. Hanna
for an appointment at,
329-3280

COOK

Must be experienced.
Call Richie
From 2 to 5 P.M.
323-9810 M-F

FULL TIME

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

Permanent worker needed in our Needham Heights Sandwich Production Plant.

Small congenial group of women working Monday thru Friday from 8 am to 4:30 pm.

Mrs. Kay
449-0930 M-F

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Accurate Typing essential. Other duties include filing and general office. 37½ hours. Good benefits and vacation.

Contact Mr. Barash

969-7400
UNITED-OVERTON CORP. w-f

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Job Mart

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Invoicing, vouchering, cost work plus light typing. Experienced in accounting, machine operation desirable. Excellent salary & fringe benefits.

Apply to: Everett Gillis

HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington St., East Walpole, MA
668-0295
An equal opportunity employer w-f

WAITRESSES m/f

EVENING WORK

APPLY WED. 6 - 10 pm
THURS. 8 am - 5 pm

PLEASANT CAFE
4511 WASHINGTON ST., ROSLINDALE
NO PHONE CALLS w-f

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

For Newton Insurance Agency. Must type 55 wpm.
Call Mrs. Nicholson — 965-0900
A. A. PROCTOR CO., INC. W-F

WAITRESS m/f

DAY WORK
11 to 5 pm

Apply Wed. 6 to 10 pm
Thurs. 8 am to 5 pm.

PLEASANT CAFE
4511 Washington St., Roslindale
NO PHONE CALLS w-f

ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE FIRM

Needs full or part time licensed sales help. Male or female, in their Norwood area office. You must offer energy, neat appearance, ambition and honesty. We are brokers, builders, and developers, with large referal business. Earning commensurate with effort and profit sharing. We are experienced and will fully train qualified applicants. confidential interview.

WOODS R.E.
769-3515 5D

WANT A TEMPORARY OFFICE JOB?

We need MAG CARD OPERATORS, SECRETARIES, TYPISTS & KEY-PUNCH OPERATORS. No fee.
Please Call For Appointment
326-5407
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
865 Providence Hgwy., (Route 1) Dedham W-F

TEMP TYPISTS HOW ABOUT

some local temporary assignments with us. Pick up some extra cash for fall!
Call now!!
Suburban Girl

Dedham	329-1930
Needham	444-6350
Waltham	899-8100
Norwood	769-3920

CARETAKER

NEWTON TEMPLE
Good working conditions, salary and benefits. Free apartment and utilities included, suitable for middle aged couple. Car needed.
Call for interview
332-9550 W-F

TYPIST

PART TIME

Small downtown Boston office. Excellent typist, good telephone voice, shorthand helpful. 3 Days a week, any four hours between 9 and 3.
Send resume and salary required to
BOX #2129
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington St.
Dedham, Mass. 02026 W-F

CUSTODIAN

Full-time light cleaning for office. Hours 12-8 p.m. Must have good references.
BALCO INC.
160 Tremont Street
Newton, MA
964-1300 5D

LAB TECHNICIAN

The Shriver Center for Mental Retardation seeks B.S. in Bio. or Chem., some blood drawing and ensyme assay experience plus academic excellence. Excellent salary & benefits.

PERSONNEL 891-1693
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

WEST NEWTON INSURANCE AGENCY

Needs experienced personal lines person specializing in automobile rating and placement. Fringe benefits. Salary arranged
969-9840 W-F

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for capable secretary with good typing and clerical aptitude in Administrative office of suburban college. No shorthand. Some knowledge of academic systems and procedures desirable. Car necessary. Include brief resume in letter requesting interview to:
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE
MT. IDA JR. COLLEGE
777 Dedham Street
Newton Centre, Mass. 02159 5D

DRIVERS WANTED

Must be neat appearing. Interesting work. Apply at
MINUTE MAN TRANSPORTATION
272 Hillside Ave., Needham
444-3000 W-F

PAYROLL CLERK

Experienced in payroll necessary.
Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good salary.
Apply in person to personnel office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer

Kitchen Utility Worker

for office cafeteria
Monday to Friday - Days
Apply in person to
Mrs. Powers, Manager.
William Underwood Co.
1 Red Devil Lane, Westwood
(from Rte. 128 at East St. Overpass) 5D

AIDE

Mature, responsible person to work in a small home for the aged in West Roxbury. Minimum hrs. 32, Night Shift
Call 479-1678
after 6 p.m. 5D

GUYS, GALS, STUDENTS, TEACHERS

Part time. Sell exciting new low cost smoke alarm. High commissions.
254-3343 5D

Full time, experienced for Kosyer skilled nursing facilities.
RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St., Roslindale, MA
Call: Mrs. Mascoop
at 325-5400 w-f

FLOOR WAXER

PART TIME. 3 evenings. Call
769-2429 w-f

PART TIME

FOR
TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
Call 762-0925 w-f

LANDSCAPER WANTED

Experience in grounds maintenance. Must have minimum of 3 yrs. experience & references. Must know operations of Bunton turf equipment, edger-trimmers, etc. Driver's license required.
Call 762-4789 Eves. W-F

CUSTODIANS

For suburban school system.
WESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Call 899-0620 for an interview appointment. w-f

WAITRESS M/F

Experience preferred but will train.
Centre Cafe
1885 Centre St., West Roxbury
325-5700
Call 2-6 pm for appointment w-f

EXPERIENCED ONLY

PACKAGE STORE CLERK
$3. per hour.
WHITES LIQUOR MART
591 Hyde Park Ave.
Roslindale W-F

NURSES ASSISTANT

11 to 7
FULL TIME. PERMANENT. Good working conditions. Vacation, holiday pay, BC & BS On bus line. 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury.
Call 327-5145 W-F

NEEDHAM OFFICE DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experience not necessary.
Full time.
449-1321 w-f

HAIRDRESSER'S ASST.

To work Thursday, Friday & Saturday.
Call 527-7969 or 527-9550 w-f

REAL ESTATE SALES

Openings for ambitious, self-motivated individuals seeking above average income. License required.
PAGE REALTY OF NORWOOD
769-5162

SECRETARY-TYPIST

Accounting office located at 1330 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill near new Mall. Excellent starting salary.
Call: Dee
566-4764 w-f

STOCK CLERK-ORDER FILLER

Needed by music company. Liberal fringe benefits. Call:
MR. PRICE at 444-3910
HARRIS-FANDEL 5D

REAL ESTATE SALES (2)

(1 Trainee) (1 Experienced)
One of Newton's Most active real estate offices has 2 positions available, 1 trainee and 1 experienced, servicing Newton & vicinity.
KOOCHER REALTY MLS
527-2276 w-f

WANTED

Part time help for laundry work.
DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
125 East St., Dedham
326-0108 W-F

HYGIENIST

PART TIME
In Periodontal office - Newton.
969-9676 w-f

DELI HELP WANTED

Apply
GOODIE'S RESTAURANT
TRI-TOWN MALL
Cobb's Corner, Canton w-f

Power to the payroll.

Sometimes it takes real will power to save a little something out of that paycheck.

But when you buy United States Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, saving is automatic.

Safe, dependable. And while you help yourself, you help America, too.

Buy United States Savings Bonds. They're powerful good.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

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Your Welfare Service Office will supply you with a list of the local issuing agents most convenient to your own neighborhood.

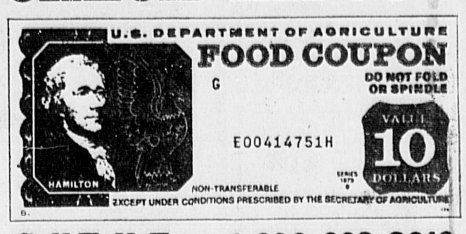
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If you are uncertain about your eligibility, ask yourself a few questions. Are you a large family with a low income? A full time employee with high medical and housing costs? A part time employee? On unemployment or social security?

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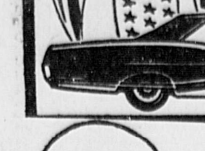
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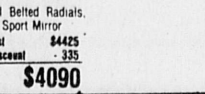
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1975 AUDI 100 LS 4 dr, auto, agate brown, amber leatherette, sunroof, whitewalls, AM/FM Stereo, air cond., Carello headlites, rustproof, bumper guards. St. #5560. 2,500 miles.

1974 PORSCHE 914/2.0 Silver metallic, with black leatherette, 5 speed, appearance group, AM/FM radio, very clean. Stk. #2094. 18,700 miles.

1974 AUDI 100LS Coral with black interior, 4 dr, 4 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM Stereo. Stk #2092

1973 PORSCHE 914/1.7 Sunflower yellow, with brown interior. 5 speed AM/FM radio; very good condition. Stk. #4265A. 32,000 miles.

1974 AUDI 100LS 4 dr, auto, smoke blue with blue cloth interior, AM/FM radio. Stk. #2089. 12,450 miles.

1972 PORSCHE 911T Coupe Signal orange with black leatherette, 5 speed, sunroof, rustproofed, AM/FM radio, sway bars, mags, Carellos, fog lites. Stk. #5019A. Mileage 33,000 very, very clean.

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Small Claims Court rules

BOSTON—There are seven basic rules to follow in order to file a case in a Small Claims Court according to a panel of experts at a recent "Survival Seminar," on Small Claims Courts. Sponsored by the Greater Boston Real Estate Board's Rental Housing Association (RHA), the panel, which included two judges, recommends that a person bringing a calim: make sure the defendant resides in the court district in which the claim is being filed, or has a business in that district; have the defendant's full name (if the defendant is a company and not a corporation, list the defendant's name and then the business name); be sure of the address (if a seasonal address, the plaintiff should inform the clerk at the court); if mailing the claim in, include a check for $3.55, payable to the clerk of the district court (should the claim be against two parties, an additional 55c is needed); waive all amounts over the $400.00 small claims court limit (a bill is before the State Legislature to raise the dollar limit to $750.00); check to see if they have signed the claim as the plaintiff; check with the clerk periodically as to the status of the claim, always stating the claim number.

Panelists were: Judge Paul Garrity and Dave Williams, Assistant Clerk of the Boston Housing Court; Judge James W. Dolan and Assistant Clerk Richard Rikauskas, Dorchester District Court; Steven Brody, Esq., Atgorney; T. Robert Pickette, Corcoran Management Company, panel moderator.

The panel believes Small Claims Courts ars experiencing a greater increase in the number of cases brought to trial. The reasons for this are "the general economy coupled with the court's simple, expedient procedures and the fact they don't require a person to have an attorney."

"A typical case," said Judge Paul Garrity, "is the landlord-tenant issue over the last month's rent vs. the security deposit repayment." The Housing Court, like the Small Claims Court, originated to help relieve the case from the regular courts. It handles small claims in a manner similar to the district courts. One exception is the recent implementation of a procedure by Judge Garrity which gives plaintiff's immediate authorization to collect their monies, if they win the decision. Prior to this, a plaintiff had to seek out the defendants, ask for payment and then return for a Court Order should the defendant refuse to pay.

The "Survival Seminar" is one in a series of seminars sponsored by RHA. For further information on upcoming seminars, contact the Rental Housing Association of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board at 523-2910.

Business Briefs



Installed George Kaplan (left), outgoing president of the Chestnut Hill Rotary Club, received the traditional presidential plaque from newly-installed President Leonard Worth (right) at a recent luncheon meeting.

Army honors four people

Several Newton residents were honored recently for contributions to the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown.

Sidney Levin of 164 Newtonville Ave., Newton, was given a National Safety Council Certificate of Recognition for his work at the center, recognizing "the most improved section performance in 1974."

Sunil K. Dutta of 74 Falmouth Rd., West Newton, was awarded a Patent Certificate of Recognition.

Dutta is a research ceramic engineer.

Jesse J. Head of 28 Mechanic St., Newton Upper Falls, was given an Army Acheivement Award for "exceptional ability" in his job. He is a rigger in the equipment management branch.

Ernest Kinas of 301 Kenrick St., Newton, was awarded a Patent Certificate of Recognition.

He is a mechanical engineer in the prototype materials development branch.

Orent goes to Japan as 'legal trainee'

Clifford Orent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Orent of 1151 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, will be employed in the capacity of "legal trainee" as of Aug. 1, by the law firm of Adachi, Henderson, Miyatake & Fujita of Tokyo, Japan.

Orent, a member of the Massachusetts Bar, is a 1972 cum laude graduate of Amherst College and received his law degree from Boston College Law School last January. He is a member of the International Law Section of the American Bar Association, and holds membership in the American Society of International Law and the Association for Asian Studies.

He will join the ranks of several young American attorneys who are employed by Tokyo law firms as apprentices, after which he hopes to establish a practice in the United States in the field of international leagal transactions.



Clifford Orent

Less elected to head society

Dr. William C. Less, D.M.D., of 99 Littlefield Rd., Newton Centre, has recently been elected chairman of the Metropolitan District Dental Society for the year 1975-1976.

The Metropolitan District Dental Society is the largest component society of the Massachusetts Dental Society, a constituent of the American Dental Association. The Metropolitan District Dental Society currently provides services for over 1,000 dentists in 38 cities and towns in the area of greater Boston and the western suburbs.

The Society is involved in a variety of programs and activities designed to provide the membership with informative 7speakers and clinical programs related to the professional needs of the modern practitioner. In order to assist the Dentist in responding to community needs, the Society also maintains a well-developed emergency dental service.

Less graduated from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine and also completed his training in periodontology at Tufts. He is currently assistant clinical professor of periodontics at Tufts. His practice in Boston is limited to periodontics.

Named directors

Mrs. Jay H. Kaufman and Dr. Barry M. Fisch, both of Newton, have been named to the board of directors of Boston Aid to the Blind, Inc.

The organization is currently conducting an expanded outdoor recreational program for summer for many elderly blind men and women.

N-W Hospital elects three new trustees

Three new members of the Board of Trustees of Newton-Wellesley Hospital were elected at the June meeting of the board recently. They are Ronald H. Henderson and William M. Crozier, Jr., of Wellesley, and Endicott Smith of Chestnut Hill, Newton.

Crozier is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Baystate Corporation. A graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, and Yale University, he received his MBA with distinction from Harvard Business School. He is an advisory board member of Colonial Equities, Inc., Boston; a trustee of the Advent School and a sometime instructor in bank management for the American Institute of Banking, Boston Chapter.

Henderson is a vice-president and portfolio manager of The Boston Company Investment Counsel, Inc.

He is a graduate of Harvard College with an MBA from Harvard Business School. He secured his designation of Chartered Financial Analyst in 1967 and was associated with investment firms in Philadelphia, and Washington, Del., prior to his move to The Boston Company subsidiary.

Smith is a partner in the legal firm of Warner and Stackpole and vice-president and trustee of Dorchester Savcngs Bank.

He is president and director of Boston Children's Service Association and a trustee of Plimoth Plantation.

Psychotherapy workshop held

A three-day workshop on the Techniques of Short-Term Dynamic Psychotherapy was held recently at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital.

The aim of the workshop was to demonstrate, using videotapes, the requirements and techniques of a specialized kind of dynamic psychotherapy of short duration called "anxiety-provoking."

Persons who may benefit from short-term therapy are described by Beth Israel psychiatrists Ellen Bassuk and Peter Sifneos as relatively healthy persons who can circumscribe one particular issue which is problematic in their life, are well-motivated to work on that issue, and can relate well to others.

The therapy is intensive, is completed in three-four months and its outcome is investigated by Dr. Sifnoes and a research group by a controlled study.

The format of the workshops consists of viewing videotapes, followed by discussion of those tapes as well as by general group discussions. The videotapes, made possible through the generosity of the Hanns Sachs Trust, and used with the written consent of the patient, show full-length, unedited interviews between the same therapist and patient from beginning to completion of the therapy.

The course has been approved for 17½ hours of credit by the American Psychiatric Association in Washington, D.C. It was attended by psychiatrists, psychiatric residents, clinical pathologists, and Ph.D. candidates in clinical psychology, psychiatric social workers and psychiatric nurses. It was run under the direction of Drs. Sifneos and Bassuk, Dr. Roberta Savitz and Dr. John C. Nemiah, psychiatrist-in-chief at Beth Israel.

Connors named advisor to civil disaster area

Newton Junior College graduate Donald W. Connors has been named Red Cross advisor to Region One, Defense Civil Preparedness Agency (DCPA) at its underground headquarters in Maynard.

Connors, now of Nashua, N.H., is the son of the late William E. Connors, physical education teacher at Newton High School for whom an award in football has been named.

Connors graduated from Newton Junior College in 1956, and received a BA degree in sociology-psychology from Springfield College in 1958.

After three years in Germany with the U.S. Army he joined the American Red Cross in 1962 and has had exgensive field and disaster training since.

In his new position Connors provides liaison with Red Cross chapters in New England, New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Region One, DCPA, serves as an emergency information gathering center and assists states with financial aid and equipment to prepare for natural or man-made disasters.

Citizens for Life urge hearing on amendments

The Massachusetts Citizens for Life, Inc., through its board of directors, has adopted a resolution urging Cong. Robert Drinan "as a matter of basic fairness actively to seek immediate, open and comprehensive hearings" on several constitutional amendments intended to define all human beings from the time of fertilization as "legally protectable."

Citizens for Life, Inc., says that Drinan has an obligation to press for full public hearings on the proposed "human rights amendments" before the Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights and Civil Liberties of the U.S. House of Representatives, to which the proposed amendments were submitted.

Ten residents honored for volunteering

Ten residents of Newton and Chestnut Hill were honored for volunteer service to Brookline Hospital at a special awards luncheon held recently at the Brandeis Faculty Center.

Cited were John Lee, Selma Morse, Selma Sherman, Anna Bresnick, Hazel Coven, Elaine Dell, Ethel Epstein, Elizabeth Goldman, Bess Segal, and Sara Starensier.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Candace L. Carson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Peter F. Harrington**, of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **David G. Eisenstadt** of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed administrators of said estate, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 21st day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 9th day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Jy17,24,31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances D. Noyes** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Frances D. Noyes** have presented to said Court for allowance their third account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this thirtieth day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Jy17,24,31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Henry Sokolsky** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Robert L. Sokolsky**, of Marlton, in the State of New Jersey, and **Leonard L. Matthews**, of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Jy17,24,31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary H. Connelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Lynch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Jy17,24,31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 76556

L. Franklin L. Sherren, Individually and as Trustee of Maplewood Realty Trust, of Brockton, Plymouth County, and said Commonwealth; United States of America (Internal Revenue Service); and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Rose M. Pentabone, of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered, 106 River Street, given by Franklin L. Sherren, to the Plaintiff, dated April 4, 1974, and registered as Document Number 521256, and noted on Certificate of Title Number 144028, issued from Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in ths manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 11th day of August 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 25th day of June 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY, Recorder
(G)Jy17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Donald D. McKay** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Mabel J. McKay** and Others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its fifteenth to seventeenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citaton.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Jy17,24,31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary J. Bonica** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anthony Bonica** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Jy17,24,31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Jeanne R. Southmayd** executrix of the will of **John T. Southmayd** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate, represented insolvent:

You are hereby ordered to notify the creditors of said insolvent estate that the Court will receive, hear and examine all claims of creditors against said insolvent estate at the Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in and for said County, on the twenty-first day of August 1975, and on the twenty-eighth day of November 1975, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, respectively, that they may then and there present and prove their claims.

Six months from the date hereof are allowed to creditors within which to present and prove their said claims. Claims allowed may be adjusted by finding the net amount due March 14, 1971, the date of death of said deceased.

And you are ordered to give at least seven days written notice, by mail or otherwise, to all known creditors of the time and place of each of said hearings and cause notices to be published in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, once in each week, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day at least before said first hearing.

You will make return hereof, with your doings hereon, on or before the date of said first hearing the twenty-first day of August 1975.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, at Cambridge, this twenty-eighth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

I certify under the penalties of perjury that I have served the foregoing order as therein ordered.

(G)Jy17,24,31 Executrix

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Hazel M. Booth** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William E. Halliday** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Jy10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Maurice A. Peacard** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Maurice A. Peacard** have presented to said Court for allowance their first to sixth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Jy17,24,31

LEGAL NOTICE

CETA
NEWTON AREA SUBGRANTEE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The CETA Newton Area Subgrantee is seeking proposals for a group medical insurance plan, covering participants funded under the Title VI emergency jobs program. All interested parties can meet with Mr. Lawrence H. Dallin, at the CETA offices, 90 Bridge Street, Newton, MA, at 1 p.m. on Tuesday July 22, 1975, to receive guidelines. Please call 965-5750 to confirm attendance.

"Newton CETA Subgrantee is an Equal Employment Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer."
(G)Jy17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose Waldstein** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Meyer H. Goldman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Jy17,24,31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sumner S. Gordon** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Sumner S. Gordon** have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Jy3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sidney M. Brown** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sarah Brown** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 20th day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Jy3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Florence C. Bacon** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Miriam B. Chellis** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Jy3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gertrude E. Tolman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Maurice M. Tolman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Jy3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

At the Second District Court of Eastern Middlesex, holden at Waltham, within and for the County of Middlesex, for Civil Business, on the Twenty-seventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-five.

1. Newton Waltham Bank and Trust Company Plaintiff, vs. Edward R. Hinds aka Edward R. Hinds, Jr. Defendant.

This is an action of contract to recover One Thousand dollars, alleged to be due to the Plaintiff from the Defendant on the twenty-eighth day of May, A.D., 1975, as set forth in the Plaintiff writ of that date.

And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Plaintiff and on inspection of the officer's return on the Plaintiff writ, that the Defendant has no place of residence and no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attorney in this Commonwealth known to the officer serving the writ; and that no personal service of said writ has been made upon the Defendant.

It is ordered by the Court that the Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of the pendency of this action, and to appear before said Court on Monday the twenty-fifth day of August A.D., 1975, to answer to the same, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper printed in Newton, once a week, three weeks successively; and that this action be continued to the said twenty-fifth day of August, A.D., 1975 or until notice shall be given to the Defendant agreeably to this order.

Charles F. Gracetta, Clerk.
(G)Jy10,17,24

Bicentennial folk song series at Homestead

The Newton Recreation Department in cooperation with the Bicentennial Commission is presenting a Folksong Festival in honor of the Bicentennial on the grounds of the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton.

Residents are invited to bring a blanket, pack a snack and sit back and enjoy old time folk singing.

There will be three programs at the jackson Homestead, July 21, July 28 and Aug. 11. In case of rain the program will be presented the next eveing. All programs begin at 7 p.m.

On July 21, Margaret MacArthur and her accompanist, her son, Don MacArthur, will present the pgoram. rs. MacArthur a well-known folk singer of early American folk songs, is highly regarded by the Boston Folk Song Society.

Her performane will include classic American folk songs, some original. The instruments will be a dulcier, lap harp and guitar.

July 28 the program will be presented by the Folk Process, a Newton group, some of whose members are also members of the Boston Folk Song Society.

Lisa Neustadt and Jim McDade will present a folk song program for children on Monday, Aug. 11.

Free films at library

"I'm me and nobody else. Whatever people say I am, that's what I'm not," boasts Albert Finny, playing the role of the tough, independent, and rebellious factory worker in "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," the Newton Free Library's free feature film scheduled for screening Thursday, July 24, at 9:45 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., and at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St.

Starring Finny, Shirly Ann Field, Rachel Roberts, and Hylda Baker, the film portrays the life of the young factory worker of singular charm and histrionic talent who works all week and can hardly wait for Saturday Night.

On Thursday, Aug. 21, at 9:45 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. "Citizen Kane," directed by Orson Welles and starring Welles, Joseph Cotton and Agnes Moorehead, will be screened.

"Citizen Kane" will conclude the Newton Free Library's free summer feature film series.

For Information on the Bicentennial in Massachusetts
Call Toll Free 1-800-242-0980

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Together

Newton actor Alan Jorgensen (center) appears happy to bring "The Sunshine Boys" together. Jorgensen, along with Len Gottschalk (left) and Bill McDonald (right), are appearing in the 88 Dinner Theater's production of the Neil Simon comedy. Performances will be given Wednesday, Friduy and Saturday evening through July 26. The theater is on Rt. 3 in Nashua, N.H.

Soprano soloist in All Newton concert

Internationally known soprano Norma Giusti will appear in the third concert of the Bicentennial series of concerts at the All Newton Music School.



Constance Boykan



Norma Giusti

The concert will be given at the school Sunday, July 20, at 6:30 p.m., at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton.

Miss Giusti wll sing the solo in Mozart's Exultaie Jubilate. She has sung extensively in Europe and in opera in Germany, Austria, Italy and the United States.

Bach's Brandenburg Concertos III and IV will also be performed Sunday. Soloists will be Constance Boykan, flute, and Ayrton Pinto, violin in Brandenburg III and Seta DerHohannesian, flute, in Brandenburg IV.

The free concert will be held indoors if it rains.

For Information on the Bicentennial in Massachusetts
Call Toll-Free 1-800-242-0980

Boston Ballet principals perform in Esplanade series

Four principal dancers of the Boston Vallet, who performed memorable roles last season, will be featured performers during "Ballet on the Esplanade."

Tony Catanzaro, Ellen O'Reilly, Anamarie Sarazin and Laura Young will highlight 10 free performances July 23-July 27 and July 30-Aug. 3 at the Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade.

Twelve different ballets will be performed during this series. They include a mixture of classical, modern and jazz works.

Laura Young and Tony Catanzaro won critical acclaim for their performances last season in "The Abyss." During the Esplanade series, they will perform in "Le Corsaire Pas de Deux," "Allegro Brillante," "Baroque Concerto" and a Pas de Deux from "Stars and Stripes."

Ellen O'Reilly is the Boston Ballet Company's Regisseuse and is responsible for retaining the choreography of a great many ballets in the company's repertoire.

Ballet uaudiences will remember Miss O'Reilly in "Pas de Quatre" last season. She will be seen performing in "Baroque Concerto," "Rags" and "The Road of the Phoebe Snow" during the Esplanade series.

Anamarie Sarazin is currently in her eighth season with the Boston Ballet Company. Well known for her performances in "Fall River Legend" and last season's production of "Summer," Miss Sarazin will be performing in "Rags," "Baroque Concerto" and "The Road of the Phoebe Snow" at the Esplanade.

Other members of the Boston Ballet Company who will be performing at the Esplanade are Ilene Strickler, Augustus Van Heerden, Kathryn Anderson, Mark Johnson, Stephanie Moy, David Drummond, Deirdre Myles, Kaethe Devlin, James Capp, Larry Robertson, Darryl Robinson and Durine Alinova.

This is the second year the Boston Ballet Company will be performing at the Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade. The Hatch Shell is located beside the Charles River near the corner of Beacon and Arlington Streets, easily accessible by MBTA, near the Arlington or Charles Street stops.

Gill Award recipient

Rosemary K. Dorr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Dorr of 282 Kenrick St., Newton, was one of 36 members of the Mt. Alverna Academy graduating class.

She received the Eileen Frances Gill Award for General Excellence. She also received honorable commendation for the largest fundraising for the benefit of the missions and Vietnamese orphans.

The Eilleen Gill award is given by the Gill fami ly in memory of their daughter, Eileen, who died in 1972 after being shot.

ANDES TUNNEL

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The presidents of Argentina and Chile have signed an agreement for construction of a highway tunnel through the Andes mountains on the border between the two countries.

The tunnel, nearly two miles long and above 10,000 feet altitude, will take auto traffic that now uses a railway tunnel in the same area.

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Training

Nina Meister of Brookline and Elizabeth Klerman of Newton are both counselors-in-training this summer at the Chestnut Hill School Creative Arts Program. The program gives junior and senior high school students the opportunity to use their skills in such areas as music and art as teachers of other young people.

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Newton Chorale funds musical scholarships

The Newton Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Hans J. Seligman, has announced that the earnings of this season's concerts has provided enough funds for musical scholarships for two talented students of Hadassah's Youth Aliyah program in Israel, plus contributions to other charitable endeavors.

The chorale is composed of nonprofessional women with musical background whose purpose is to donate the proceeds of their concerts to charity. Their repertoire consists of Yiddish and Israeli folksongs as well as opera and show tunes. The programs are geared to the needs of the organization or function. The group is rehearsing all summer and will be available for bookings in the Fall.

This year auditions will be held for a limited number of musical persons. Anyone desirous of information may call Selma Seligman at 527-8350, Lillian Yoffe at 244-7373 and Gert Saunders at 232-1802.

Jackson Homestead open Monday-Friday

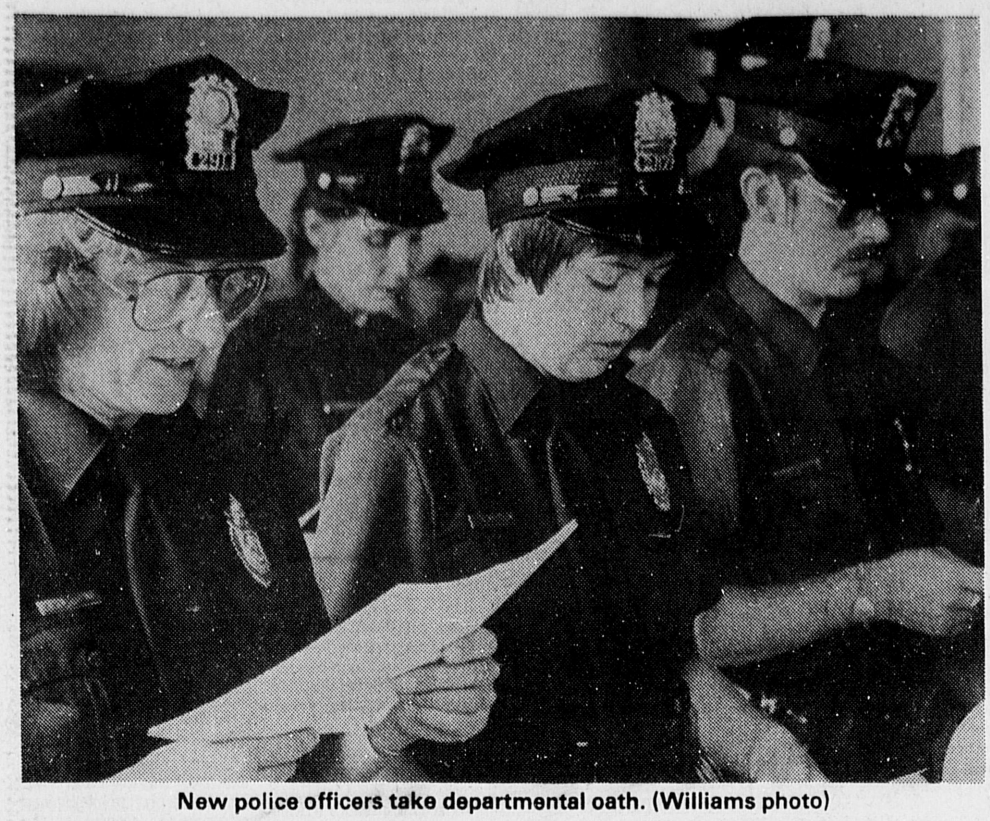
The Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., will be open during July and August, Monday through Friday, from 2 to 4 p.m. in celebration of the Bicentennial.

The Oscar de la Renta collection for fall features backbelted straight coats and dresses, lots of raglan sleeves and occasionally, dropped shoulders and deep, rounded yokes.

Dozens of sweater coats highlight the Clovis Ruffin collection for fall.

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1975 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



New police officers take departmental oath. (Williams photo)

36 new police officers on duty

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Newton's 36 new police officers, 12 of them women, are working "relief" this week.

They completed 17 weeks of training and graduated in ceremonies in Memorial Auditorium at City Hall last Friday.

They will continue to work "relief," filling in where they are needed, until regular beats open up, a department spokesman said.

Families, friends and city officials filled a humid Memorial Hall Friday for the graduation ceremony and heard speakers tell the new officers that their jobs were going to be tough.

"Treat everyone with consideration, respect and compassion and all equally under the law," Capt. Richard E. Duffy, co-director of the Police Academy, told the new officers.

"Be a quiet, calm officer," he said, "and above all, be a good, decent human being."

"I thank you for taking the most thankless job in the world," Judge Monte G. Basbas said to the graduates.

Judge Arthur Sherman, chairman of the mayor's crime commission, went one step further.

"Expect nothing," he said bluntly. "From time to time someone will say thank you, but other than that, all you're going to get is your pay check."

One unannounced guest at graduation was Boston Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia. He told the audience that based on his experience, women make excellent police officers.

The dozen women are the first female graduates. Their salaries will be paid by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The federal government grants the funds as part of a program to judge women's fitness as police officers. The women took the same courses and training as the men and wear the standard police uniform.

" The men and women graduating here today can be proud that they have met the high standars necessary for becoming part of what I consider one of the best trained and best equipped police departments in the nation," Mayor Theodore Mann said in his address.

"The addition of 12 women to the force is an important step in or recognition that people should be judged not on their sex alone, their race alone, or their creed alone, but solely on their capabilities," he went on to say.

The 36 graduates are: L. Neal Adkins, Paul E. Allen, Peter A. Best, Janice S. Brack, Owen A. Burns, Ronald E. Calabrese, Donald F. Claflin, Lawrence R. Curran, Vincent P. Dennis, Robert G. Donovan, Rosanne B. Douglass, W. David Dues, Thomas F. Ganley III,

Lynda F. Glenn, John W. Grennon, Robert T. Hill, Mary G. Holzman, James J. Keegan, James H. Maguire Jr., Carol A. Mansfield, David W. Martin, Richard F. Monforte, Marie F. Morello, William T. Muise, John A. Nolan, Susan A. Orlando, Kathleen Quatromoni, James A. Rogers Jr. Welton A. Sanders, Alexander T.

Welton A. Sanders, Alexander T. Sbordone, Paul F. Sheehan, June P. Tracy, James P. Treddin Jr., Rita A. Troy, Cynthia Webster and Diana C. White.

City wins school budget suit

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The days of the inviolable school budget in Newton are over.

An agreement entered into by the Board of Aldermen, a group of taxpayers and the School Committee has ended the taxpayers' suit for restoration of a $500,000 cut in the School Committee's 1975-76 budget.

The consent judgment was entered in Superior Court Wednesday.

Instead of getting the $500,000 cut by the Board of Aldermen restored, the taxpayers' suit has resulted in a $1.1 million reduction of money to be appropriated for the school budget.

The difference in the amount of money that will have to be raised in taxes will come to about $3 on the tax rate, figured on the present assessments.

A further result of the suit is clarification of the rights and duties of the Board of Aldermen in reviewing the school budget and the duty of the School Committee in the preparation and presentation of its budget.

According to terms of the agreement, the city will appropriate $30,850,057 for the School Committee instead of the $31,902,834 budget submitted.

The $1,052,777 difference will be kept "available" to the School Committee for use in case state reimbursements for Metco and Chapter 766 fail to meet the estimates made by the School Committee.

Included in the $1.1 million is $130,000 that will be turned over to the School Committee to make up for a state deduction of Chapter 766 startup money, which School Department budget Director Harry Vienneau said had been unexpected.

Part of the agreement is that the School Committee shall hereafter prepare its budget according to state law and in a manner that will allow the Board of Aldermen to understand it.

In his argument in court City Solicitor Howard Levine cited the case of Harvey vs. Sudbury, in which it was ruled that school committees must present their budget in the form of itemized requests, must list anticipated revenues, and then submit the final budget request as the amount left after the subtraction of the expected revenues from the first total.

Levine showed in court that the Newton School Committee has not prepared its budget in that way and elicited testimony from Vienneau that confirmed charges of Levine's and the Board of Aldermen about "double budgeting," the practice of including a reimbursable amount in the budget request but not showing that the amount will be returned.

The two specific items so treated are $635,000 reimbursement for Chapter 766 and $257,000 reimbursement for Metco.

In February, when Ald. Sidney Small, chairman of the Finance Committee, which was reviewing the School Committee and all other city departmental budgets, found what appeared to be instances of double budgeting, he wrote the chairman of the School Committee about it and was assured by Chairman Eleanor Rosenblum that the School Committee would return the money to the city when received.

Although the agreement is being called a compromise, the School Committee has gained nothing and has lost more than the $500,000 cut.

The "compromise" appears to be that the city will not absolutely withhold $500,000 and will not pursue other budgetary indiscretions through a full trial.

The Board of Aldermen was briefed by City Solicitor Howard Levine in executive session last Thursday night and accepted the agreement. Monday night, Jeffrey Freedman, lawyer for the taxpayers, explained the situation to the group and obtained their consent. He got the School Committee's approval in an executive session of the School Committee Tuesday night.

The School Committee and the taxpayers had little choice other than to accept the agreement, since it was clear from the three days of testimony given before the court-appointed master last week that not only would the city be able to prove that there is no "deficiency" in the school budget, as claimed by the taxpayers' suit, but also it might well be able to prove bad faith in budget preparation.

Levine said Wednesday he intends to write a "lengthy memo" to Vienneau and City Comptroller Larry Marino about the legal points raised by the suit to help both in budget preparation and keeping track of state and federal reimbursements.

The latter have been one of the major problems in determining whether budget estimates are inflated, since information has been furnished inadequate by the School Committee on receipt of reimbursements.

Ald. Sidney Small, in a statement issued Wednesday morning, called the settlement "a bittersweet but clear victory, both moral and legal."

"The PR of the School Committee . . . was so good that I almost began to think I had no function as a legislator . . . This judgment has created (in effect) a compromise, one that allows the School Committee to save face and allows the citizens and taxpayers of Newton to save money."

Small continued: "This final compromise, and the testimony that produced it, confirms my worst beliefs about the state of affairs in the City of Newton School Department. It also confirms my belief . . . in the genuineness of the Board of Aldermen's actions and its past history of affording to the School Department everything that was necessary for the support of the schools."

Levine, who had what many thought would be a hopeless defense, was pleased with the decision to terminate legal proceedings. "A long trial'" he said, "might tear the city apart."

Inside

The traditional St. Mary of Carmine festival is held in Nonantum. See page 3.

Astrologer Oscar Weber will address the Rotary. See page 14.

Beth Israel Hospital talks about a new nursing program. See page 10.

Urban innovator named to Massport. See page 16.

The 'Magic Circle' lures you to a new children's play. See page 32.

Board explores vandalism causes

Police Chief William F. Quinn told the aldermanic Public Health and Safety Committee that he tried to prevent the disturbances in Newton Upper Falls during the Fourth of July weekend.

Quinn attended the committee meeting last week that was devoted to a discussion of vandalism in Newton.

Committee Chairman Ald. Richard J. McGrath said to the chief: "If you knew in advance of the event, I would think you would have done something to prevent it, speaking as a layman."

Quinn responded that police were "prepared," and even thought there were "beer bottles and firecrackers thrown at police, there were no cracked heads, no police brutality companits and no damage to private property," property."

Quinn said Lt. Charles E. Feeley of the Community Services Division of the department and others had tried for a month to meet with leaders in Upper Falls in an attempt to reach an agreement that would keep violence at a minimum, but the groups involved would not meet.

Sgts. Robert B. MacDougall and Robert F. McDonald told the committee their efforts of the evening were hindered by parents in the area of Chestnut and Eliot streets who were listening to the police radio and warning the alleged vandals to go onto private property where the police have no jurisdiction.

Ted Hall, one of several youths at the meeting, said he went to the Upper Falls

VANDALISM—(See Page 6)

Seek Newtonville halfway house

Two Lexington psychiatrists have petitioned the Board of Aldermen for permission to operate a psychiatric halfway house at 175 Walnut St., Newtonville.

The 19-room former lodging house, known as the Hunter House, would be a residence for 16 former psychiatric patients who have been undergoing treatment in a hospital for two months to a year.

"The purpose of Hunter House," Dr. Jerry Wacks' one of the two psychiatrist-directors of the proposed facility, said, "will be to provide a homelike, friendly atmosphere free of tension and conducive to development of self-confidence."

Residents, who are to be between the ages of 17 and 60, are expected to live at the halfway house for no more than about six weeks and will be required to have a job, a school or a day program away from the house and an individual outside therapist, Dr. Wacks said.

Wacks and the other psychiatrist, Dr. Robert D. Patterson' have met with abutters to the house and abutters to the abutters. Wacks said that "a large majority" of these neighbors are in favor of the proposal.

A married couple with counseling experience would serve as houseparents for Hunter House. Additional staff would include a relief manager and possibly a coordinator of the volunteers who will work at the halfway house.

Wacks and Patterson will screen applicants for residency and supervise the houseparents.

The halfway house will be operated as a nonprofit corporation, Wacks said.

There is no psychiatric halfway house in Newton, although a group called Alternative Homes is trying to establish a similar facility primarily for patients being returned to the community from state institutions.

There are halfway houses in Lexington, Cambridge, Brookline and Boston, Dr. Wacks said.

A public hearing will be scheduled on the petition for a September meeting of the Land Use Committee.

Sign ordinance under revision

Hotels and motels in Newton will get special treatment from the Board of Aldermen if it follows the recommendation of the City Planning Committee.

The committee recommended this week that the Land Use Committee handle the problem of enforcement of the sign ordinance, but also recommended fast hearings on the problem of the hotels, which have complained that the enforcement of the ordinance requiring that lighted signs must be turned off at 11 p.m. is killing their business.

A special permit is needed to keep lights going after that time.

The law has been in force since 1967, according to Ald. Robert Tennant, but has not been enforced. He said he has had complaints from the hotels that when the signs are out, travelers going at high speed are not able to locate the establishments.

Recently Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson has sent cease-and-desist letters to all businesses that leave their lighted signs on after 11 p.m.

The City Planning Committee also voted not to give blanket permission to hotels

SIGNS—(See Page 6)

Incinerator use continues

The incinerator will continue in use until Oct. 1, when the transfer-haul station is expected to be in operation.

July 1 was the deadline for shutting down the incinerator by order of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, but the delay occasioned by a Health Department hearing made it impossible to start construction in time.

At a meeting called last Thursday by Ald. Michael Antonellis, chairman of the Public Works Committee, James Salter said the decision had been made by Mayor Theodore Mann to continue use of the incinerator because of traffic problems and costs involved in hauling uncompacted trash.

Salter is Mayor Mann's chief administrative officer.

Technically the city is in violation of the EPA order, and until an extension to July 31 had been obtained from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, was also in violation of state regulations.

Salter said that he expects this week to receive a letter from the EPA stating that the city is not in compliance with EPA orders.

He said he has written to the EPA with a revised compliance schedule, which he expects to have approved, since construction on the transfer-haul station is under way now.

Gerald Levy of the enforcement branch of EPA this week confirmed that such a letter is going to be mailed.

There will be a meeting next week, Levy said, with Salter and anyone else the city wants to invite to discuss the compliance schedule.

If the rubbish contractor that is building the transfer-haul station has not completed the work by Oct. 1, Salter said, then the city will force SCA to provide an alternate system — either hauling away the uncompacted rubbish or installing a temorary compactor.

Ald. Richard McGrath questioned whether the state would be allowed to give an extension beyond July 31, and said he thought it could only fail to enforce the order to shut down the incinerator.

But Ald. David Jackson, co-chairman of the Newton-Waltham district committee, said the state has the discretion to allow burning.

Sandwich contest now underway

The Transcript Newspapers' Annual Sandwich Contest time is here! Details are in an advertisement in today's paper.

Participants should send in their favorite sandwich recipe before midnight, August 9, and, if it's picked as a winner, will receive one of the following prizes:

Four lucky winners will each win a case of Sahara bread pouches;

Four others will each receive from Tip Top bread a basket of assorted bread, rolls and muffins;

And finally, from Colonial Provisions, four winners will each receive a 12-pound box of Fenway cold meats.

Winners will be announced in Transcript newspapers of August 20 and 21.



Visit the deer park in Chestnut Hill. It's at the end of Hammond Street. (Williams photo)

Summertime serendipity

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Grahpic staff

Summertime is the time for serendipity.

Therefore, it's not surprising to uncover a story about a couple undertaking the care of a deer park in Chestnut Hill which in turn, led to the discovery of a neighborhood rich in pride and tradition, attempting to preserve the natural beauty hidden, many times, to the outside world.

The neighborhood is adjacent to the deer park, an unpublicized delightful aspect of Newton, in an unexpectedly rural setting.

The deer park lies in the back of the newly purchased home of the Doctors Hochberg and Hochberg. The couple own ¾ of an acre of the deer park and a total of 2 ½ acres. Not only have the young physicians moved into their home with their three small children, Effi, 4 ½; Benji, 3 and Natasha, 1...but they have also immediately acquired the responsibility of the care and feeding of the deer herd.

In addition the couple have been adopted by a strong following of neighborhood children, two dogs, some warm and interested neighbors and a couple of not so friendly turkeys.

Dr. Fred and Dr. Carol assumed their duties at the deer park after an informal hearing before the Conservation Commission during which time the Commission and the couple agreed to try this arrangement for one year. They agreed because of their love for animals and their underlying sense of community involvement and obligation.

Both are committed to a way of life that is rare in a city. They now have the best of two possible worlds, proximity to a city and work...and a home which they hope to develope as a farm replete with horses, sheep and chickens.

DEER—(See Page 6)

Swimming in the Charles River is unsafe and illegal

The Metropolitan District Commission has issued a strong statement prohibiting swimming in the Charles River, but the Charles River Watershed Association has questioned the commission's jurisdiction over the river. director

Rita Barron of Newtonville, executive of CRWA, said, "We agree wholeheartedly that children should not be allowed to swim outside designated areas," but that should not prohibit any responsible parent.

MDC Commissioner John F. Snedeker said recently, "We do not patrol the length of the Charles River for the purpose of protecting illegal swimmers.

"The law does not permit swimming in the Charles and anyone who does so takes his on own life in his hands"'he said.

Ms. Barron acknowledges that the MDC has rules and regulations forbidding swimming in the river, but notes the commission has no jurisdiction above the South Natick Dam, and where private land extends to the middle of the river.

She also pointed out that the 1983 goal of the 1972 federal clean water act is to have fishable and swimmable water in the Charles.

The river from Natick to the Watertown Dam is already classified as swimmable, but she said this classification is just a goal, since the condition changes from time to time.

Instead of the blanket ban on swimming, the CRWA had urged the MDC at a previous public hearing to only ban swimming in posted areas. This would have solved this whole controversy, she said in a letter to Commissioner Snedeker.

Although the water may be clean enough to swim in at certain spots, Ms. Barron said the river will never meet state standards for swimming, which call for visibility of four feet below the surface.

Snedeker noted that there are 19 supervised swimming pools in the Boston area, 20 miles of saltwater beaches, and four fresh water beaches.

In Newton swimming is supervised at the Gath Pool at Albemarle Playground in Newtonville, the Crystal Lake in Newton Centre, and at Newton North High School in Newtonville.

Privacy Commission succeeds in deliquents' sealed records

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) chairman of the Special Legislative Commission on Privacy, noted that while five privacy-related bills had been signed into law, "the major bills of this session are still pending before the Judiciary Committee."

Mofenson said, "In our efforts to make government more efficient, we must not overlook individual rights of privacy. We must make sure tha the information gathered and disseminated is accurate and relevant and that individuals be permitted to challenge and correct erroneous data."

The only significant privacy law passed this session to date concerns the sealed records of delinquent children. According to new state law an applicant for employment with a sealed record on file with the commissioner of probation may answer "no record" with respect to an employers' inquiry relative to prior arrests, criminal court appearances or convictions.

In addition, any apllicant for employment may answer "no record" with respect to any inquiry relative to prior arrests, court appearances and adjudications in all cases of delinquency or as a child in need of services which did not result in a complaint transferred to Superior Court for criminal prosecution.

"This law permits persons not to be stigmatized for life by a arrest which did not end in conviction or for the conviction of crime committed as a juvenile which ahs been sealed," Mofenson said.

Mofenson also said he hopes the Judiciary Committee will soon act favorably on the Fair Information Practices Act, which is designed to protect individual rights of informational privacy by permitting persons to know of and see their records held by state agencies.

The bill is being held, subject to redraft. Rep. Mofenson said, "We made a procedural change which will facilitate the administration of the legislation, and now the bill is set to go. We are awaiting action of the Judiciary Committee."

He noted that the secretary of administration and finance is already working on regulations to implement the legislation by this fall.

"It is imperative," Mofenson said, "that we provide a statutory framework to protect indivudkal right of privacy and that we create the statutory tools to enable the attorney general to prosecute those who violate those rights."

Meetings

Monday, July 28
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 29
Historic District Committee, City Hall, Planning Department office, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, July 31
Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.



Paint Makeup is just one of the activities that campers at Chestnut Hill School Creative Arts Program are experimenting with this summer. This "rabbit's" makeup was applied so skillfully no one could determine her identity. Along with other theater activities, music crafts, photography, and others, the children plan their own schedules each day.

Four Newton men held for robberies

Police arrested four suspects involved in three breaks over the weekend.

Friday at about 10:15 p.m. two male juveniles were arrested in the vicinity of Day Junior High School, 21 Minot Pl., Newtonville.

A six foot by three foot plexiglass window was broken to gain entry to the building, and seven ceiling tiles and a telephone stand were damaged inside.

The youths from Newton are ages 13 and 15.

Jack Goldstein, 30, of 300 Homer St., was arrested on three counts of breaking and entering in the daytime at 3:40 p.m. Saturday, at the corner of Commonwealth Avenue and Chestnut Terrace.

Goldstein was identified as the suspect of three previous breaks in the area.

Later Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 399 Grove St., Lower Falls, a Newton teenager was arrested for on charges of breaking and entering a motor vehicle and possession of burgalarious tools.

Philip A. Goodman, 17, of 34 Lafayette Rd., Lower Falls' was held by the owner of the car until police came and made the arrest.

CATTLE PRICES

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Cattle prices are expected to drop during the second half of 1975, according to livestock marketing experts at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Ed Uvacek of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service says supplies of grain-fed beef and cow liquidations are increasing. Large kills of nonfed steers and heifers as well as calves are expected to continue.

"Cow-calf producers are loaded with calves that they will be marketing this summer and fall," Uvacek said. "Many of them will be moving to feedlots, but the expected overflow is sure to bring feeder prices down."

'Voice' meeting Wednesday

The next meeting of Voice, a new local, nonpartisan political organization, will be Wednesday, July 30.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Post 440 on California St. in Nonantum.

The announced objective of the organization is to "preserve Newton as a well-managed city whose government is honest, fair and responsive to the needs and desires of its citizens."

Chaired by Donald Levitan, the organization includes Democrats, Republicans and Independents.

Anyone interested in the organization is invited to attend the meeting next week.

State to test effect of less salt on roads

The use of less salt on the roads or no salt at all will be tested at seven locations in Massachusetts, state Public Works Commissioner John J. Carroll has announced.

The experimental program for snow and ice control operations is in response to comments on an environmental impact report distributed in November, 1974. Since that time, a task force of various state agencies and representatives of environmental groups has been studying the feasibility of reducing the amount of road salt as a means of reducing chloride pollution of water supplies.

The test sites, all of which are several miles long, will receive no salt, 100 pounds per lane mile, and 200 pounds per lane mile.

The present application is 350 pounds per lane mile.

Carroll said that the Department of Public Works will provide additional snow-fighting equipment at each location on a standby basis.

A series of public information meetings is planned in communities affected by the test program.

Carroll was assistant director of public works for Newton briefly in 1972.

Auburndale Cafe hearing postponed

A request by Police Chief William Quinn to roll back the hours of operation of the Auburndale Cafe, 277 Auburn St., has been continued until the next meeting of the Licensing Board.

Quinn requested informally of the board that the hours of operation end at 1 a.m. because of several incidents of rowdiness requiring police intervention.

Questioned sharply by William Halliday, lawyer for the cafe's owners, Quinn was unprepared to produce written reports on the incidents and the police officers who were witnesses to the disturbances. He said he would produce both at the next meeting of the Licensing Board.

The chief said that since Waltham bars close down at 1 a.m., people come to Newton to finish off their evening of drinking.

Halliday called Auburndale one of the least troublesome areas in the city for the police, and asked Quinn whether it is not true that often Auburndale Square is without a foot patrolman on the 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift because there is so little need for one.

Quinn refused to answer exactly, saying that the schedule is private intelligence affecting the security of the city.

The matter should be discussed again at the Aug. 20 meeting of the Licensing Board.

Automotive center set to open in November

The automotive center at Newton South High School will be ready not in September, as last planned, but in November or December, according to Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson this week.

Bids from subcontractors were opened this week, and bids from general contractors will be opened next week.

Several factors contributed to the delay. Final approval by the Board of Aldermen was held up by School Committee reluctance to accept the pre-engineered metal building proposed by the aldermanic Public Buildings Committee.

Then after aldermanic approval, March 17, the Buildings Department began designing the building, which then was the topic of two Design Review Committee meetings, with final DRC approval coming May 28.

The School Committee gave its okay on June 23.

Larson thinks the center will be ready by November, with December the outside date.



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Always included in the St. Mary of Carmine Society Festival is the tradition of honoring the dead by strewing flowers in front of their houses.



Procession

Father Joseph Fugolo (right) led the procession through Nonantum Sunday during the annual St. Mary of Carmine Society Festival. With him were Annino Gentile (left) and Ward 1 Ald. Andrew Magni (center).



The Italian Colonical Band marched in the parade Sunday and provided an evening of music at the annual festival.

Festival held

The annual St. Mary of Carmine Society festival and procession was held last weekend in Nonantum.

The procession involves taking the statue of Our Lady, normally ensconced on Washington Street in Nonantum, through the streets of the village while traditional homage is paid.

The festival is a time of togetherness, and included not only religious services, but also music, dancing, food and general neighborliness.

Mass was celebrated by Rev. Joseph Fugolo of Boston.

All photos by Richard Williams of the Graphic staff.

Housing Authority purchases duplex

The Newton Housing Authority recently purchased a two family duplex for $42,000. The home which is part of an estate, is presently two bedrooms and will be converted into three bedroom units. The NHA estimates that the rehabilitation, including paint, wall wallpaper, kitchen and bathrooms' will run roughly $12,000.

This duplex has been purchased under the 705 acquisition program and the authority is authorized to purchase eight more units. This duplex was bought through a Newton realtor.

Under Section Eight of the leased housing program, money has been set aside for Newton to enable rentals of 120 units. Under this legislation, the prospective tenant must find the unit and bring it to the Newton Housing Authority. They will inspect the premises and approve the lease. No applications under this legislation are being accepted now.

As for new construction, the housing authority met with the representatives of the Department of Community Affairs on Friday morning to discuss proposed construction on Thurston Road. This property is slated for 36 elderly units and four family units. While some changes in the design are anticipated, the project is expected to be out to bid in another week.

Anyone wishing to apply to the Newton Housing Authority, for units other than under Section Eight, may pick up an application at their offices at 2000 Commonwealth Ave. Eligibility will be determined by the information submitted on the application.

There is no residency requirement, since this is illegal. People are selected for apartment units from a waiting list in chronological order. If they are not eligible, they are told why. The guidelines have been set up by the DCA or HUD depending on which program is involved.

Rosenthal cited by Air Force

Sidney Rosenthal of 36 South Gate Pk., West Newton, was recently honored in a civilian award ceremony at the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories.

Rosenthal received a cash award for an invention disclosure involving the deployment of conductors into the atmosphere.

Making the presentation was Col. Bernard S. Morgan Jr., Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories commander.

Rosenthal is chief engineer in AFCRL's Directorate of Research Services.

EXHIBITION

MONTREAL (UPI) — Man and his World, Montreal's annual international exhibition, will be opened this year from June 19 to Sept. 1. The 1975 theme will be "Peace and Brotherhood.

CONVENTIONERS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Conventioners spent $394.2 million in Texas during 1974, an average of $49.98 per day.

Statistics show the state attracted 2.3 million convention delegates during the year.

Rules allow abstaining on school budget

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

School Committee members assured themselves of the right to abstain on their annual budget when they revised their rules and regulations Tuesday night.

The amended proposal by Alvin Mandell to require "a majority vote of those members present but not less than four" on the school budget and collective bargaining agreements was passed by a 6-1 vote.

Dorothy Reichard was opposed to requiring four votes on the budget. After other members present entered their votes, Mayor Theodore D. Mann asked the secretary to record him as voting with the majority. Committeeman Henry Delicata was absent.

Mandell's original proposal called for a majority of the full Committee, which would have been five votes.

The current school budget was passed in February with a 4-3-2 vote, with Mayor Mann and Joan Needleman abstaining.

Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum clarified that the rules allow for abstaining in any vote merely by requesting to.

If no members object to the abstension, the member is considered to be be excused from casting a vote.

The Committee also approved Mandell's revision to have principals of schools prepare budgets pursant to the instructions from the superintendent.

Mandell claimed that requests from principals for operating expenses were not broken down into proper subcategories.

Suspension

No child may now be suspended in from school until he or she is told of the charges against him or her, and given the chance to speak in defense to the principal's charge.

Mandell proposed this revision in lieu of a recent Supreme Court decision that ordered these minimal due process rights before a student is suspended.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said the principals use discretion in suspensions and usually notify parents by phone if possible, at least in junior high schools and elementary schools.

If a student is suspended, the parent or guardian and the superintendent must be notified immediately in writing.

Reasons for suspension under the past and current rules include but are not limited to acts of violence or assault upon another person, interference of someone's civil rights, stealing or willful destruction of property, disruption of the school, persistent or excessive truancy, and repeated disregard of the duly constituted authority of the school.

The Committee also updated the rules to comply with the new Open Meeting Law which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1976.

Superintendent Fink told the Committee that he heard from City Solicitor Howard Levine that the law may be amended before Jan. 1 to amend the reasons for a body to hold an executive session.

As the law stands now, a discussion of a person's professional competence is not a sufficient reason to close out the press and the public from hearing the discussion, but discussion of personal reputation is sufficient.

Mrs. Needleman asked the secretary to change references to the chairman to neutral pronouns, since the present chairman is a woman.

The committee voted tentative approval of the rules and regulations until a final copy is presented in the fall.

Athletes protest

The School Committee received a petition from track and field athletes at Newton South High School protesting the appropriation for $1.2 million for improving the field at Newton North.

Mayor Mann gave the Committee the petition that asked for comparable facilites at South, where is presently where there is no track field or football stadium.

The Committee voted to have the city planning department investigate the feasibility and cost of building constructing outdoor athletic facilities at South.

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Editorial

Where and how will Dukakis cut?

David M. Bartley of Holyoke, who resigned from the Speakership of the Massachusetts House of Representatives to become president of Holyoke Community College, predicted in one of his first interviews after leaving the State House that the Legislature will approve a tax program of about $400 million.

Bartley is about as knowledgable a person as you could seek out to obtain an opinion as to the likely outcome of the fight over the $689.5 million tax program recommended by Governor Dukakis.

The opinion here, however, is that Bartley's estimate is too high and that the legislators will encounter too much opposition from their constitutents — the people who elect them to office — to support a tax bill as disruptive as a $400 million tax package.

But even if Bartley is right and the Legislature does enact a $400 million tax plan, where and how will Dukakis cut $289.5 million from his record-high budget?

Opposition in the Legislature to slashes in the huge welfare budget has melted under the shock caused by the Governor's massive $689.5 million tax bill.

Most law-makers are reluctant to vote for any reductions in the funds provided by the state to help poor people. But they have been overwhelmed by the storm of protests from the people in their districts — the voters who can throw them out of office when they stand for reelection next year — and they are listening to their constituents.

Some legislators from districts where there are large numbers of welfare recipients, will vote against any slashes in the welfare budget. So will a few liberals. But they will not possess the voting power to block the reductions in the welfare appropriation advocated earlier in the year by Governor Dukakis.

On the basis of interviews with a large number of legislators, we believe that the sales tax will be increased from 3 to 5 per cent.

Fees may be hiked for automobile licenses and registration plates. Tuition charges may be boosted for students attending state colleges and universities.

But a sharp difference of opinion develops when the discussions are steered into the area of state income taxes and the levy on wages and on unearned income such as the interest on savings — the so-called tax on thrift.

Some legislators simply blink when they are questioned concerning their reaction to the so-called vanishing exemptions proposed by Governor Dukakis.

Many law-makers declared that they will not vote for any tax package until they are shown exactly how much Dukakis needs to balance his budget.

The statement by State Senator James A. Kelly, Jr., of Oxford, the chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, that Dukakis does not need any new taxes, has made a strong impact on Beacon Hill.

Kelly is an extremely responsible Senator. He is considered a financial wizard at the State House. He has given legislators a reason for voting against any new taxes, and that is exactly what a substantial number of law-makers will do until Dukakis shows that Kelly is wrong.

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Some of my best friends are lawyers

APPROACH
by Brenda Tanger

Some of my best friends are lawyers — and they do not even know that they are my best friends.

However, the fact is that law is intentionally written so that I can barely move fro here to there without consultation and interpretation. So to some of my best friends I extend my premeditated apologies for this article.

All entities of American life have been under scrutiny and criticism in recent years, including the legal profession. However, since the final arbiters are the courts and since most judges are also lawyers, real change in this area is so very difficult.

Lawyers and judges are no different than the rest of us when it comes to reform. (We rarely intend to include ourselves.)

Moreover, if it is possible to have executive misbehavior (and we know that it is) and if it is possible to have legislative impotency (and we know that it is), then why is it not also possible to have judicial tyranny? (Are lawyers free to criticize judges? What about the favorite expression of the '60's - that people want a say in the decisions that affect their lives.)

Some people think that big business has been fooling the public far too long; but remember that behind every big business fooling the public has been a good red-blooded American lawyer.

Yet when lawyers find legal loopholes for unethical or dishonest businessmen, it is only the businessmen who are considered unethical or dishonest. The lawyers are "just doing their jobs."

A licence for anything indicates only that certain basic requirements have been met. It does not define competence, character or ethics.

Yet lawyers, more than those in any other segment of American society, are able to remove themselves from the ethical arena. It seems as if lawyers' ethics, like doctors' ethics, were really established only to protect lawyers from one another. (There is rarely any criticism of one doctor by another or of one lawyer by another.)

Watergate revealed to the general public some of the intricacies of "lawyering" that are possible. Dirty money may apparently be funneled almost at will as "legal fees" and white collar crime could never continue so successfully were it not for lawyers. The Watergate group loved to repeat that no one was involved in personal financial gain. However, that kind of power has to generate money and where all of it went, we still do not know!

Lawyers may point to the American Bar Association Code of Professional Responsibility which gives lip service to "the highest standards of ethical conduct." Now, that's a beautiful abstraction that is held by just about every business and professional organization afloat.

"Ethics" are often in the eye of the beholder.

Of course the layman has a tendency to forget that a lawyer's job is to represent his clients; it is not to look for justice. (This is the mystique of the lawyer.) A lawyer who must make a choice between allowing a murderer to go free or maintaining confidentiality must, by indoctrination, choose the latter. So maybe what the layman really needs is a handbook on understanding law and lawyers.

The legal system is also used to circumvent the political system. Issues that really should reflect a kind of "we-the-people" solution arrived at by referenda are instead settled in the courts.

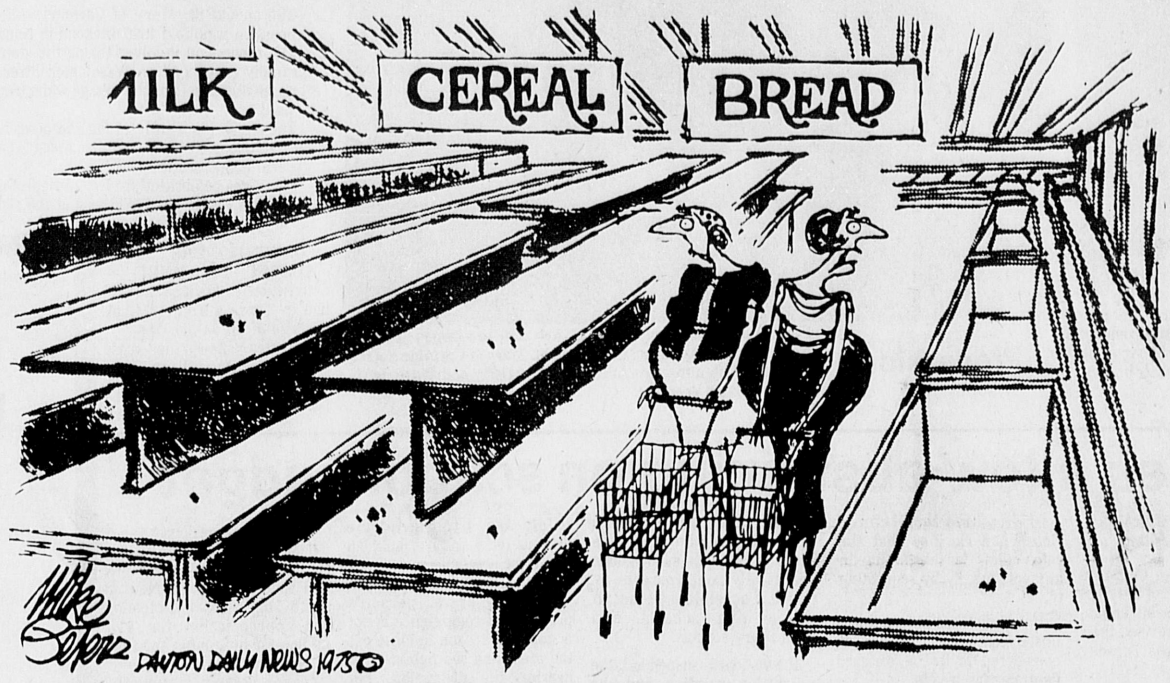
We do not hve three equal branches of government sharing power because the judiciary - and therefore lawyers - have the last word. The argument that "the Constitution says" (instead of "the Constitution seems to me to say") is pure arrogance. If Constitutional interpretation were so clean and easy, they why would nine Supreme Court justices, all reading the same document, vote so differently on issues, often with different interpretations even from agreeing justices?

In the Massachusetts legislature there is the provocative matter of lawyer-legislators who re free, if they choose, to practice private law before state agencies, as well as before the same judges whose pay is set by legislators. Our usually vocal Newton state representation has not been vocal on this issue. Although there are now only 49 State House lawyers and nine State Senate lawyers (the Federal Congress has 292 lawyer members), they do comprise a significant number. While a handful of these lawyers have spoken for reform, most have not, in which case they serve neither the public they claim to represent nor the justice to which they allude.

Legal societies have been running tight little ships. In the 60's the Massachusetts Bar Association fought "poaching", the intrusion of other occupations into what was felt to be "lawyer territory". Yet lawyers, at that time did not prohibit themselves from participating in other people's "territory" - in areas of accounting, banking, insurance or general business, sometimes as corporation presidents.

Why then must the rules be so arbitrary about "the unauthorized practice of law". Lawyers have been in court breaking down the rules and traditions of every other business and profession. Isn't it time for a little house-cleaning?

So the question is whether some of my best friends are really members of the only legitimatizes American aristocracy.



"Wait, Don't Tell Me — Butz Made Another Wheat Deal With Russia . . ."

The war games some politicians play

Analysis by Arnold Sawislak, Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The classic way for a country with a grievance against a neighbor to show it is serious is to send the army up to the border on "maneuvers." Politicians play similar war games, as just demonstrated by Ronald Reagan.

With just enough fanfare to make sure it was noticed by President Ford and the Republican establishment, Reagan's conservative GOP backers last week formally created a presidential campaign committee to organize and raise funds for the former California governor.

Reagan was not on hand for the announcement. In fact he sent Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., the committee founder, a statement that he was not a candidate for President at this time. At the same time, though, Reagan said he would authorize Laxalt and "Citizens for Reagan" to solicit and spend funds on behalf of himself as a presidential aspirant.

Now Reagan did not have to authorize the Laxalt group to proceed in his name. It could have set up shop as a "political committee" to organize support for Reagan without his permission.

And, in giving the committee his authorization, Reagan just about destroyed the illusion that he has not made up his mind to run, because under the 1974 federal election law the filing of his authorization with the Laxalt committee's registration makes him a candidate.

The significance of this, however, is more psychological and practical than legal. It has to do with protecting the clout of the Republican party's conservative faction and Reagan's position as its favorite son.

Reagan may indeed run against President Ford in the 1976 primaries. But even if he doesn't, the GOP right and the former governor both want a piece of the action in future Republican political decisions — such as the choice of a 1976 vice presidential candidate — and in administration policymaking.

To get that, they feel they must pose a credible challenge to the Republican center and left, which they feel is dominating Ford.

Originally, a simple statement by Reagan that he was considering opposing Ford next year was enough to establish a challenge and force the President to pay some attention to him and the conservatives in making political and governmental decisions.

But then Ford took concrete steps to begin his campaign by setting up his own campaign organization and — most significantly — began recruiting public support from influential Republicans, including some who always have been identified as staunch Reagan supporters in California and elsewhere.

Reagan was faced with two new factors. With Ford as an announced candidate, he had to do something to validate his own status as a possible challenger. Second, he had to do something to stem the flow of big names to the Ford standard in order to avoid becoming isolated on the GOP right wing.

So Reagan sent his troops on maneuvers. The Laxalt committee now will operate just like a campaign organization for a candidate who has publicly announced his intentions to run. But Reagan will continue to take the position that he hasn't made up his mind what to do in 1976.

Rockefeller's demotion to Vice President



Commentary
by Edward King

Political extremists are never satisfied. No government, no candidate, no elected official, no policy, no platform is ever pure enough for them.

Take Nelson Rockefeller for instance. It would be a difficult task to find a politician of national stature with a more consistent record of liberal commitment. His record as governor of New York was unbroken. Year after year and term after term he proposed bigger budgets, more social programs, increased taxation, and bond issues. From universal tax-supported education to abortion-on-demand, Nelson Rockefeller was the answer to a liberal's dreams.

Since President Ford demoted him to the vice-presidency, he has done nothing to indicate any rightward shift in his outlook. He has infuriated conservative senators of both parties by his heavy-handed presiding over senate sessions. Indeed, he has embarrased some liberal senators by blantantly ignoring long-standing precedents in order to expedite liberal programs.

In view of all this, you would think that the far left would be ecstatic and turning cartwheels, right? No way. The exact opposite is true. Believe it or not, the American Labor party and other radical and ultra-liberal groups are beginning a "impeach Rockefeller" movement. For the purpose of logic, that is about as sensible as bakers advocating the banning of bread.

And it works both ways. The extreme right is always denouncing some moderately conservative politician because he has "gone soft". The best example is the now-famous vilification of General Eisenhower by Robert Welch, founder of the ultra-right John Birch Society.

Nevertheless, extremist political movements do serve a useful purpoze in a free society. Quite often, because of their unique perspective, they can call attention to growing problems that no one else would notice. Most importantly, they give a certain respectability to more moderate groups by forcing them to offer realistic solutions to problems.

The process of moderating shrill demands for unilateral disarmament into responsible cuts in the defense budget or loud cries for censorship into cons tutional regulation of "adult" book stores is a healthy one. Extremists on both ends of the spectrum actually serve as a unifying force by making the rest of us realize how much we have in common.

Our political spectrum can be likened to a long rope. Only sever tugging on both ends will keep the middle taut. If the ends get loosened, the middle will sag.

By providing outlets for assorted weirdos of the left and right for almost 200 years, this country has proved that political freedom results in more stability than does suppression. So go to it, you Socialists, Nazis, Communists, Ku Klux Klansmen, Weathermen, and Minutemen! As crazy as you are, you are part of our heritage. Your very freedom to be a lunatic proves our experiment a success.

A short personal note to end my first effort as a columnist. I intend to comment in this space on a wide variety of issues. It goes without saying that I will never have all the answers. My hope is that many of the readers will be stimulated to write and share their views with me. I can promise to consider all comments and criticisms carefully.

Editor's note:

Edward F. King is a member of the Republican State Committee. He served as platform chairman for the 1974 state GOP convention. In 1972, he gained statewide attention for his leadership in defeating a referenda question on the graduated income tax. He is recognized as a leader of the conservative wing of the GOP. This column will deal with Mr. King's opinions and does not necessarily reflect the editorial views of this newspaper.





Master's hearing

To The Editor:

As one who regularly attended this year's school budget hearings and has contributed a voice to the rising clamor regarding School Committee fiscal responsibility for the past three years, I followed with much interest the master's hearing on the school budget.

The effect of Master John Dwyer's efforts was constructive in determining whether or not fiscal practices within our school system accurately monitor expenditures and serve to provide ready and intelligible access to financial information for the public as well as School Committee members.

Expenditures of public funds deserve the same meticulous scrutiny as is demanded by private business enterprise.

It is incumbent upon School Committee members as part of their public trust to examine, comprehend and judge the budgetary offerings of their employees.

Is it not time to ask ourselves for whom the school bell tolls?

Sumner R. Silton,
Waban

Look for half-dollars

To the Editor:

During the week of July 12, our house was broken into. Among the items missing of value, both financial and sentimental, were several rolls of 1964 half-dollars.

If any of the merchants in the Waban-Newton Highlands-Newton Centre area have encountered people trying to cash these rolls, we would very much appreciate your contacting us at 965-0390.

Harriet Cuthbert,
Newton Highlands

Cuts would affect mental health programs

To the Editor:

The Newton Guidance Clinic and Newton Mental Health Association have been in and out of the newspapers and under attack over the past few stormy years of reorganization. inic

It is no simple task to turn an established clinic all around. There is no such thing as "instant change." It is easy to sit on one side of the fence and throw stones, not knowing or trying to understand what is on the other side.

The fact of the matter is that the Newton Guidance Clinic just completed one of its most productive years since its inception 10 years ago. It served the largest number of clients with a variety of treatment modalities, participated in more school and community programs, and handled more crisis cases than any one year in its past history.

In addition, this past year the clinic was examined, evaluated and approved by the State Dept. of Education to provide service under Chapter 766; by the Dept. of Public Health and Welfare to receive reimbursement for medicaid-eligible clients; and by a multi-disciplinary quality review team from the Dept. of Mental Health.

The team reported: "The strong leadership of Dr. Herman of Newton Guidance Clinic was impressive. This clinic, with its relatively small staff, uses a wide variety of treatment modalities in the care of large numbers of consumers.

This is all documented in the annual report for FY 1975just released by Dr. Elizabeth Herman, director of the clinic, and myself as outgoing president of the association.

Copies are available on request. Call 969-4925.

This was no easy task for a completely new professional staff of only five fulltime and 1.5 part time people, including Dr. Herman, serving a population of 90,000.

With this ratio, and the increased requests for service which are inevitable in time of a depressed economy and high unemployment, there has to be gaps in service and room for improvement.

We, who are directly involved, are more aware of this than anyone else and are constantly reviewing programs, service and staff in an attempt to meet requests without diminishing the quality of care. Goals and objectives for FY 1976 are also contained in the annual report.

However, all this was at the end of June; and the picture changed drastically last week when yet another freeze and budget cut of 20 percent was proposed on top of the 10 percent cut taken last year.

There is no way this additional cut will not cut deeply into the services of the Newton Guidance Clinic, and all other mental health services as well.

The process of deinstitutionalization and decentralization will stop and we will take one giant step backward to the days of the mental institution warehouse.

At this point, we may well see many of the professionals leave the system rather than return to this kind of less than human care.

As the new president of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Area Board, I and members of the area board have initiated steps to meet with our legislators to alert them to the specific programs that are in jeopardy and the people who will be hurt, particularly the children.

I strongly urge all citizens, providers, consumers and professionals, to do the same NOW! Hearings will be held in Gardner Auditorium at the State House July 29 and 30.

Barbara Rubin,
Past past president
Newton Mental Health Assn.

The sidewalks

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the City of Newton, in these times, has better places to spend the residents' taxes than digging up and repairing sidewalks that are not, I repeat NOT in need of repair.

This particular sidewalk was put in approximately 10 years ago. There had never been a sidewalk before and it was in excellent condition.

I paid the City of Newton half the cost of the original sidewalk.

If the Street Department and city engineer are so concerned with lawsuits from people falling on sidewalks that are not BROKEN, DAMAGED OR FALLING APART, they should see to it our sidewalks are plowed in the winter when the percentages of accidents are the greatest.

Also I suggest they take a look on Sumner Street, which, for years, has had broken and damaged sidewalks which are still broken and damaged.

I really feel in the recession and inflation period, we should not spend city residents' taxes on unnecessary repairs. If the City has money to burn, let it put it to better advantage. I sincerely hope this is not an example of excess money to be followed shortly by an increase in property taxes for unnecessary repairs.

Mrs. Leonard Saroff,
An Irate Newton Resident,
Newton Centre.

Measure of efficiency

To the Editor:

As I was reading my Newton Graphic, there was a letter about garbage disposal. The writer was complaining about the recent decision to discontinue the garbage collection in Newton.

I am well-pleased with this arrangement and the mayor should be congratulated for this action. I have been a taxpayer for more than 40 years and well understand our urban problems.

It would be a good idea for the complainer to take a look at a few facts and figures and see the city is run in a businesslike manner, which the mayor is doing.

We have no problem with our garbage. We put it in plastic containers, wrapped properly, and we have not seen any squirrels or raccoons. Last year a raccoon tried to get into the garbage can while it was covered.

Let's not complain but cooperate with our city officials. Other cities have been combining trash and garbage collections and and saving a great deal.

I call this a measure of efficiency.

Mrs. L. Gayzagian,
Newton

Open letter to Gov. Dukakis

Dear Governor Dukakis:

As a taxpayer of our state, last November I saw a ray of light and believed that possibly a Messiah had come to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, but now it appears that it could have been Judas in disguise.

You have failed to fulfill your pre-election promises. The great axe that you spoke of has turned into a paring knife. Now, just as your predecessors, in your attempt to bail this great, non-profit organization out of debt, you are about to shift the greatest portion of the burden upon the already over-burden middle-class. During the entire pre-election period you cast stones at your predecessor for over-burdening the taxpayer. Now, Mr. Dukakis, you have the unmitigated gall to propose a budget far in excess of any previous governor; and in doing so, you not only jeopardize the well being of my family, but of many families within the Commonwealth.

President Ford initiated legislation leading to the income tax rebate for both the benefit of the people and the economy. I no sooner received my rebate when you felt it your patriotic duty to immediately put it into circulation by claiming it as part of your fiscal budget.

The time has come when the working class can remain silent no longer. Politicians such as yourself are destroying the family way of life. Your recent infringement upon our ability to acquire the few simple pleasures of life was not sufficient. Now with your new tax proposal you are about to strip us of our pride and working incentives. Eventually, it will be more feasible to join the welfare rolls than to earn a living wage.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!!!

It is clear that once again the working class has been thrust into the forefront and will be expected to bear the brunt of the storm. Our only hope is that the members of our state legislature will realize the needs of their constituencies and effect a more tolerable budget.

Yours in taxes,
F.J. Lopez,
West Newton

Campus Notes

Jodi Kaufman, Carol DelGizzi and Roslba DiMonda all graduated from the dental assisting program at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital on June 22.

Amy B. Burack and Linda D. Spitzberg were both named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford College of Arts and Sciences for the spring semester.

Jonathan M. Sherter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Sherter, was on the honor roll at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School.

Marc Gainsboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gainsboro, was recently awarded the Faculty Prize at commencement ceremonies at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School, Waltham.

Curtis McCool, son of Mrs. Sarah McCool; **William Hootstein,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hootstein and **Linda J. Laning,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Halcombe Laning, all graduated from Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hill Hall School. Mr. McCool graduated with honors.

Marie F. Donegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Donegan, Sr., has been inducted into Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national scholastic honor society. Ms. Donegan will be a senior at Regis College.

TOURIST DROP

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. travel representatives say they have seen a steady increase recently in American businessmen coming to the Soviet Union but no appreciable rise in tourists.

Last year the number of Americans coming here dropped seven per cent from 1973 to 84,500. Soviet travel officials blamed Western economic conditions.

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Five enter race

Less than one week remains now before the deadline for submitting nomination papers for certification for the fall election .

The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 29.

An additional five people have acquired nomination papers in the last two weeks.

Former City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi has taken out nomination papers for alderman-at-large in Ward 4 and Robert Snyder, who had papers for alderman-at-large in Ward 4, now has papers for School Committee.

Ward 4 incumbent Richard J. McGrath's name still does not appear on the list of people who have gotten nomination papers at City Hall.

Kenneth Daniels of 8 Exmore Rd., got nomination papers for ward alderman in Ward 7. He would join Nicholas Kyriakos and incumbent David Cohen in that race.

James W. Miller of Newton Upper Falls has taken out nomination papers for alderman-at-large in Ward 5.

A. Jefferson Cornell, well-known Newton businessman, has taken out papers for alderman-at-large in Ward 2. Other candidates in that race are incumbents Edward Richmond and Terry Morris and Barbara Schiller.



Diploma

Kalthleen M. Quatromoni was one of 36 police officers to recieve their certificates last Friday. She was also the vice president of the graduat ing class. (Williams photo)

Council for Children okays higher taxes

According to co-chairmen Rick Williams and Marsha Freed, the Board of Directors of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children recently voted to send the following statement to all area legislators:

"We support an additional tax program in order to sustain children's services in a fiscally responsible manner."

Small to head convention

Sidney T. Small of Newton, an allied members' director of the Massachusetts Hotel-Motel Association, will serve as cochairman of the annual fall convention of the association to be held at the Sea Crest Hotel and Motor Inn in Falmouth Sept. 21-23.

Frances Fletcher of Dunfey's Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Newton, is also a member of the committee.

Deer-

Continued from page 1

But they also have the responsibility of public land. As Dr. Fred stated "we are realistic enough to understand that people want to use it...but we are also realistic enough to realize we will fight to preserve it."

They are also realistic enough to know there is a lot of work between dream and reality. The effort to turn the land into the dream the couple envisions will be mammoth. But they are no strangers to hard work.

Dr. Carol points with great and obvious pride to a garden newly planted by her at the pain of roughly 60 hours of manual rototilling.

She lamented the fact that the public can't take full advantage of the deer park because it is closed off by a "disfiguring" chain link fence. While a fence was necessary, . the couple were dismayed by the fence. They wanted to erect a better looking fence to set off the conservation area appropriately appropriatly

The deer had to be fenced in to protect them explained Dr. Carol and that was the most "humane" way of dealing with the situation because the attitudes of the general public "are so poor."

Vandalism has been a problem in the past and a barn was burned to the ground, people have let their dogs loose, bottles have been broken and glass left around. As a result, the public must gaze at the deer from behind a chain link fence.

The Hochbergs have inspired a great deal of interest in their projects. Because they are so enthusiastic it is difficult to leave them and not feel you should indeed purchase a farm!

Their eagerness has sparked the neighborhood and created a sense of warmth and neighborliness that is uncommon today. i They regard the area "as a special place for everyone" and will be feeding the deer at 4 p.m. And some lucky visitors can catch a glimpse of the herd and perhaps the new fawn.

Both doctors feel strongly about the deer, wildlife, birds and the land. Dr. Carol is an internist at West Roxbury V.A. Hospital and Dr. Fred is a neurologist at Massachusetts General Hospital.

In their strong love and appreciation for the land and the creatures of the land they are passing along something wonderful, not only to their children, but also to anyone else that comes in contact with them.

"What it takes," says Dr. Hochberg, "is the ability to change pace, to tune down and develope a sense of adventure."

So why not become a serendipper and discover for yourself? While you are at it, why not take advantage of exploring many other conservation areas that Newton offers. Summertime is definitely for serendipity.

Signs-

Continued from page 1

and motels to keep lights on all night or to allow businesses to keep lights on until the business closes.

Questions raised about limiting the size and number of signs inside windows on gas stations and supermarkets were referred to the Planning Department, as were the control of temporary signs in residences.

The whole sign ordinance presently is under revision by the City Planning Committee. The Legislation & Rules Committee and the Land Use Committee will have to act on all the City Planning recommendations.

MOVIE TREASURY

HUTCHINSON, Kans. (UPI) — A fabulous treasury of famous Hollywood movies is literally "salted away" in a 650-foot-deep salt mine near here.

Mike Gingerich, 30, manager of Underground Vaults and Storage Company, says the priceless original prints of over 1,800 films are stored there.

"We can guarantee a constant atmosphere of 68 degrees and 50 per cent humidity that preserves documents and films. And we could survive a direct hit from a nuclear bomb," Gingerich said.

Carefully preserved are films of Clark Gable, Greta Garbo, Jimmy Stewart, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery and other screen immortals.

Vandalism-

Continued from page 1

fireworks because the city fireworks were cancelled.

McDonald said the Upper Falls incident is an annual event that would still have happened if the city fireworks had gone on as planned.

Teenage drinking

In trying to dig for the root of teenage vandalism at the meetin

Exploring the causes of vandalism at the meeting, Judith Alpert, cochairwoman of the Youth Commission, said the availability of liquor and its use was the main problem.

She and others at the meeting said they have been working to raise the minimum age for purchasing liquor to 20 across the state.

Jane Pitt, director of the Newton Human Resources Dept., suggested a lack of employment and parental support as basic problems of young people.

"The problem is people in this city think they can buy everything, a school system, a recreation department...," she commented.

Mrs. Pitt said she has seen parents of a child with a drug problem in Newton blame it on the school system.

To help combat the drug and alcohol problem here, Mrs. Pitt said a pediatrition has been hired to start an education at early prevention.

William Beckett of Auburndale, president of the South Middlesex Chapter of the NAACP, noted that "the most powerful group pressure is peer group association."

While police at the meeting said there are no "organized gangs" in the city, Beckett said there are three recognizable groups he knows of that function with a gang system of leadership.

McGrath recommended Beckett join the Youth Commission. Beckett said he would consider it.

The Street Worker program, initiated a year ago and designed to reach kids with problems that might be interested in structured programs of the Recreation Department, was commended by the committee as working well at finding out who the kids are and referring them to the types of services that might help them.

Newton District Court Judge Monte G. Basbas told the committee there is a $50 fine on the first offense of drinking in public, regardless of the age of the offender.

"We want to see parents give love and support when we come down hard on young offenders," Basibas said. "We want to reach the parents so they do not condone everything the kids do."

Basbas said he wished there was more instruction in the schools to warn youths about the seriousness of calling in bomb scares, carrying switch blades or resisting arrest.

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Moonlights as disc jockey

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — "Nicky New Voice" began his career as a disc jockey on a Pittsburgh radio station two months ago.

Each weekday morning he spins platters, chatters, reads the weather reports, reports traffic conditions and comments on the news.

At 9:30 a.m. he signs off, dashes to City Hall, and plunges into his regular duties — as mayor.

Peter Flaherty, now in his second term as head of Pennsylvania's second largest city, does not claim to be the first Pittsburgh mayor to go on the air regularly. Back in the 1930s, William N. McNair played the violin Sunday afternoons from the stage of a downtown theater.

When a strike shut down New York newspapers in the 1930s, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia read the funnies Sunday mornings for the children. A showman, the "Little Flower" would imitate the various comic characters to the delight of his juvenile listeners.

Flaherty said he and his wife, Nancy, who had helped him during his political campaigns, had considered appearing on several panel shows, "but the titles of 'Let's Make A Deal' and 'The Price is Right' appeared wrong for a politician. We tried for 'To Tell The Truth' — a better title for a politician — but we couldn't get on."

"Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and John Lindsay of New York were other mayors who had broadcasting shows, but they're off the air now," Flaherty quipped.

Flaherty was defeated in a bid for the U. S. Senate by Richard Schweiker, the Republican incumbent, last November. After the election he assessed his campaign and formed definite ideas about campaigning.

He cited high costs of political commercials and indicated that local production talent and creative thinking did not fill the bill.

Since becoming a deejay, Flaherty observed "you really don't get to say too much in an hour in a broadcast."

"Radio and TV give you 30 to 60 seconds on a story while the printed media is more in-depth," he said.

Flaherty is aware of the importance of comedy in radio. He sometimes puts city problems in a humorous perspective.

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By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

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Compare COST PER SERVING rather than cost per pound. The amount of fat and bone in meat cuts, for example, varies greatly. A meat which appears to be high in cost on a per lb. basis, may be the most economical because it has little bone or other waste.

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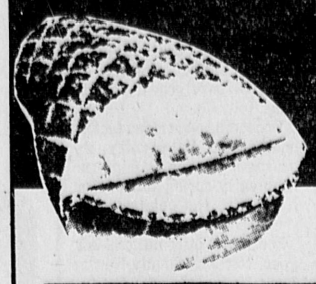
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22

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56

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• ROSLINDALE — 630 American Legion Hgwy
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Fridays free to senior citizens

Every Friday, of Fine Arts offers senior citizens the Museum free admission - all day. To assist community elders in utilizing this benefit, free transportation has been provided by the Prudential and Fenway Star Markets, in cooperation with the Back Bay Agining committee. For further Concerns information call Marnie Kling or Jean Williams at 267-9300, ext. 445.

No hiding from hay fever

Hay fever sufferers can't run away from their problem. If they're going to seek refuge anywhere, it should be at their doctor's office.

Only a physician can tell what's causing the condition and what to do, advises the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Assn.

Hay is sometimes the culprit, but not always. Airborne pollen from certain trees, grasses and weeds are what's bothering the sensitive victim—who's one out of every twenty Americans.

Moving to a different part of the country is no guarantee of escape; the same or a whole new set of substances may trigger the symptoms. Hay fever is actually an "allergic rhinitis"—a sensitivity to various pollens, found indoors as well as out. Ragweek is the most familiar offender. Seventy-five percent of hay fever sufferers are sensitive to it.

"Sneezing one's head off" is the most common symptom. Others are stuffy and watery nose, redness, swelling and itching of the eyes, and maybe also of the nose, throat, mouth and ears. No fever is involved, unless the sufferer has another ailment. Four paper combo

Hay fever can't kill, but about thirty percent of hay fever sufferers develop asthma. Chronic sinusitis, or nasal polyps or growths can be other spinoffs.

Depending on various factors and parts of the country, the "sneezin' season," can run from early spring to the first frost, with the peak at mid-summer.

For more information, ask your Norfolk County-Newton Lung Assn.—the "Christmas Seal people"—for their leaflet on "Hay Fever." It's one of many services they render to make living and breathing easier. Call 326-4081 or write: 745 High Street, Westwood, MA 02090.

CAINE STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Caine will star in "Opeation Bandersnatch" for Dioscuri Productions.

Pet Care Corner

By RICHARD W. BRYANT
director education
Animal Rescue League

STAY—AT—HOME PETS

Tips on traveling with pets have been covered in previous columns, but for you vacationers who must, or would rather, leave your pet at home, here are a few options to consider.

A reputable kennel is usually the first thought that comes to mind. If you decide to leave your pet in a kennel, check it out beforehand for cleanliness, quality of care, etc. If possible, talk to people who have had experience in boarding pets there. Your local humane society, or dog club, can often give you advice on selecting a kennel with a good reputation.

For some pets though, a kennel is akin to banishment to Siberia. If your pet has had a bad reaction in the past to being left in a kennel, or if you anticipate one, why not consider leaving your dog or cat at home?

Creatures of habit, like most of us, dogs and cats (and even birds) become very attached to their own home, bed, feeding dishes and other cherished possessions. Separation from familiar surroundings as well as faces can leave them doubly bereft. For this reason, leaving them at home during short vacations is sometimes the best solution to his perennial problem. All you need is a dependable person to drop by daily and provide your pet with food, water, exercise and the loving attention he will crave in your absence.

This is not as difficilt to arrange as it may sound at first. Look around your neibhborhood. Are there any reliable young teenagers who would welcome the chance to earn some vacation spending money? Or perhaps a pet owning family that would be happy to care for your pet in exchange for similar service when they go on vacation? Plant sitting and lawn upkeep are other chores you can offer to undertake as an exchange with neighbors who don't own pets.

Before you go away, make sure whoever is going to care for your pet has a chance to get acquainted with the animal. Leave written instructions on feeding habits, daily exercise needs, special medication required and any other information they may need in your absence.

One word of caution: this arrangement works nicely with cats and with well-behaved dogs, but don't attempt it if your dog is the type that howls whenever you leave the house. It would be unfair to your neighbors, and to your pet who would fast become a very unpopular member of the local community.

Information from VA

Q — How do I go about getting the $150 annual clothing allowance certain disabled veterans receive from the Veterans Administration?

A — If you wear a prosthetic or orthopedic device for a service-connected disability which tends to wear out or tear your clothing, all you need do is apply to the nearest VA office.

Q—I bought my first home with a GI loan, and am now considering purchase of a new house. Should I obtain a release from the Veterans Administration before negotiating for my new home?

A—Veterans are cautioned to obtain a "release from liability" from VA if the purchase of a house bought with a GI loan assumes the loan. Otherwise, the seller (veterans) could be held financially liable should the purchaser default on mortgage payments.

Q — Am I eligible for GI Bill benefits from the Veterans Administration for service in the Army from 1951 to 1954?

A — Sorry, no. GI Bill eligibility for veterans discharged before February 1, 1955, has expired.

First Siberian tiger cub at Children's Zoo

Omar, New England's first Siberian tiger cub, born six weeks ago at the Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo, is now zat the Children's Zoo nursery for everyone to see.

Omar weighs 8 lbs, 12 ounces now - more than 3 times his weight at birth. He is 20 inches long, beautifufully marked, and proud of it.

The Fanklin Park Zoo Hospital has transferred Omar to the nursery staff at the Children's Zoo. "As far as Omar's concerned," said Dianne Donghi, hospital attendant, as she turned over the cub's pacifier to the nursery staff, "this is an antelope leg, and he's learned to stalk it and attack. He likes his belly scratched and he wants you to imitate the sounds he makes."

She, and Omar's other "mothers" at the zoo hospital, had many words of advice.

Omar is quite content in his new quarters at the Children's Zoo, where V.I.P. treatment continues, for this very special feline.

The Children's Zoo in Franklin Park is open everday, including holidays from 10-5.

Please Note!



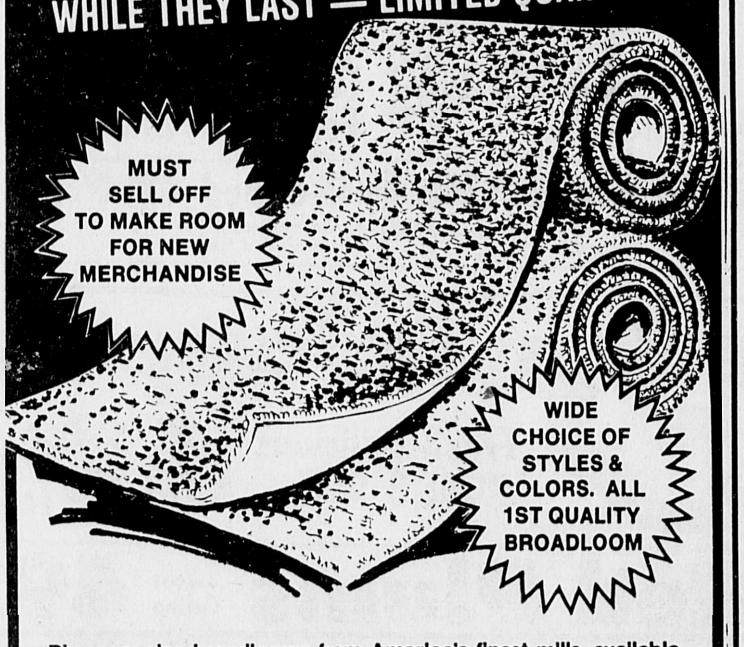
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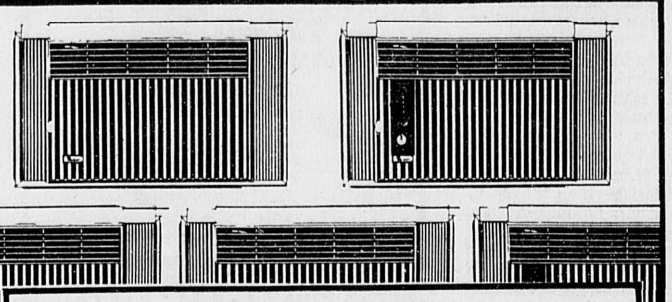
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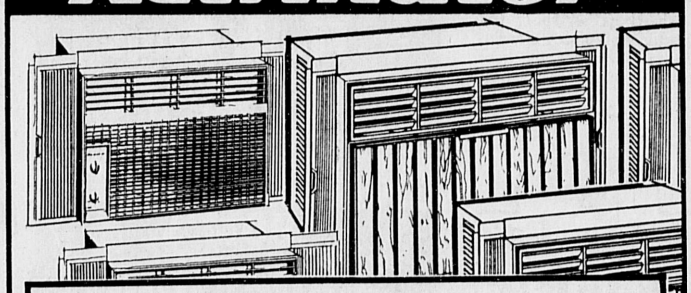
Right now Grossman's is offering famous name air conditioners at a fantastic 10% off our already low, low 1974 prices. If you've been thinking of buying an air conditioner you won't find a better time than now for big Brand Name selection & savings.

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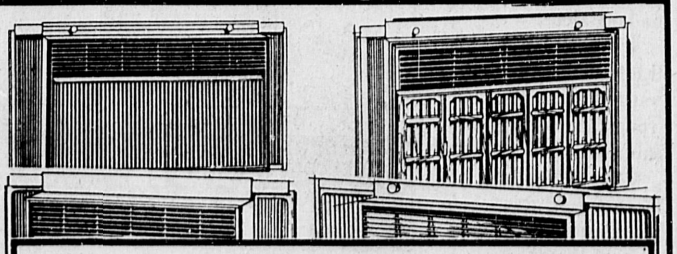
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This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Advertiser, Family S hopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Skin care expert advise: "Keep the adrenalin going!"

"Life begins at forty? Sure...if you're forty, but I've just turned fifty, and to me it's a new plateau and I'm proud to have lived half a century!"

Spoken with spirit during a telephone interview, petite, blonde (she describes herself as the "Doris Day type") Irma Shorell, president of her own cosmetic company and daughter of a world-famous plastic surgeon, maintains that if a woman takes care of herself she should look as well at fifty as she did in her forties...sometimes better.

"I don't approve of plastic surgery. My father was a pioneer in the field of plastic surgery as well as reconstructive surgery and he didn't feel that plastic surgery was for everyone... not at all," she adds with emphasis.

Irma believes that a woman can be freed from the tyranny of aging if her complexion is beautiful and glowing. Her method is simple.

"Treatment is more important than cosmetics and for that reason, we do not make cosmetics or makeup; we are involved only in treatment products. When a woman retires, the very first thing she should do is wash her hands before touching her face. Very few people do this and then wonder why they get contact dermatitis, among other things. Our formula for cleansing has been adapted from a surgical scrub that surgeons use.

"Wet your hands first," she explained, "and pour about a quarter-size amount of the formula in the palm of your hand working up a suds. Wash your face well, going right to the hairline. Rinse several times with warm water, pat dry and then apply my night cream. Remember to use the sudsing and creaming on your neck as well as face. I don't care which directions you rub in the cream...up, down, in circular motions, as long as you get it into the skin, but don't use too much. Too many people think that if they apply gobs of cream they'll get instant rewards. If you soil your pillow case, you are using far too much night cream. One more point, apply the cream gently around the eyes."

And what about the telltale signs of aging—the sagging jowls, crow's feet, those ridges that run from the nose to the mouth—what magic wand does Irma prescribe?

"None," she says, adding, "after all, time makes these things happen and nobody can promise anyone eternal youth. One thing I can promise though, is that by caring for your skin you will look younger, longer. Women should realize that by taking just seven minutes each day and following what I call the 'Three Simple ABC's' they will be putting moisture back into the skin.

"Our daytime regim is very easy to follow. Using the formula for cleansing, wash the face with warm water removing any traces of perspiration or oil that accumulated while sleeping. Next, use our daytime treatment called Moisture 35, a lighter version of our night cream. This will be all the foundation needed during the day. As a matter of fact, those who follow my treatment methods will find they will use less makeup because their skin will look better and require little, if any, camouflage."

The only cosmetics Irma uses are lipstick and eye makeup, which is all very fine for anyone gifted with a fresh-scrubbed look, but what about the woman who yearns for plastic surgery to banish about ten years of hard-won years?

Her answer is prefaced with a laugh and a quote. "As Jacqueline Susan put it, 'Once is not enough'. When you start with plastic surgery, it must eventually be repeated and healing is not the same for everyone, not to mention the variance of one's pain threshold. My father's advice to his patients (and to me) was to eat plenty of fresh citrus fruits—peel and all—since they will help maintain a good complexion."

Irma has her own ideas about facial exercises. She confesses that she is often criticized by her family for performing the one exercise she believes in...chewing gum (the sugarless type). "It's the best facial exercise, far better than the distortions some women practice."

Since surgeons as well as dermatologists have been warning against over-exposure to the sun, we asked her opinion on tanning.

"Sometimes I wonder whether a woman wants to be ageless or an aging beauty.

"Let's face it, we have wigs for damaged hair, coverup fashions for figure faults, but there is no way to conceal a sun-damaged skin. It's so important to be sun-conscious. Use good sense in the sun at any age. This is particularly important to young people," she says. "In the teenaged years a young skin might be strong but it is still vulnerable skin.

"Over the years I've had thousands of requests for a product that would allow the user to obtain a beautiful even golden tan without the aftermath of peeling. I researched the various sun screening agents available and tested many of them on myself, my husband and my children and I discovered that one of the most effective agents has been used successfully for many years by the Army and Navy. Composed of the finest emollients and moisturizing ingredients, I call my product Moisture-Tan Formula. It's a complete sun block and you do not have to reapply it after swimming, but use it sparingly, otherwise it will get 'yucky'."

If there is another formula that Irma Shorell believes in, it's what she calls a "Youthful Attitude". A cheerful outlook, enthusiasm' a zest for life, and when you have one, you automatically have the other.

One last word? "Sure," she chuckled, "Be sure to keep the adrenalin going!"



Skin care expert Irma Shorell

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: I'm planning a shower for about 24 people, and what I'm looking for now is a very pretty dessert to serve at least 10 or 12 people. Most of my baking is already done and if this dessert could be prepared ahead of time it would be perfect! Thank you very much for your help.

Mrs. A.I., Norwood

Answer: A strawberry dessert is always festive and most people enjoy this type of treat. Incidentally, because frozen strawberries are used, it's a recipe that can be used year round. Garnishing with fresh strawberries would be "gilding the lily".

STRAWBERRY SUPREME

3 pkgs. (10 oz.) frozen sliced strawberries
1-½ envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups heavy cream, whipped
1 pkg. (10 oz.) poundcake

Thaw strawberries and drain off juice, reserving it. Dissolve gelatin in ½ cup cold water; stir over hot water until dissolved. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and juice strained from berries. Stir in the berries and refrigerate until partly thickened. (Watch this carefully) Fold in the whipped cream. Line sides of a large mold with about 30 "fingers" of poundcake. Add berry and whipped cream mixture. Refrigerate uncovered. Leave overnight, and unmold just before serving. Garnish with fresh strawberries or sprigs of mint. Serves 12.

Mr. C.D.V., Westwood, offers us a dish he says has always brought him great compliments—a combination of chicken and shrimp done in an oriental manner. Thank you for your kind letter, and please write again...soon!

CHICKEN AND SHRIMP COUNTRY KITCHEN

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup finely chopped celery
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 can (3 oz.) whole mushrooms, undrained
2 cups coarsely cut up cooked chicken, preferably white meat
½ pound raw shrimp, shelled, deveined
1 tablespoon soy sauce
½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon cornstarch
hot cooked rice

In hot butter in skillet, saute celery and onion until tender—about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Add mushrooms, chicken, and shrimp. In small bowl, combine soy sauce, ginger, and cornstarch; mix until smooth. Stir into chicken mixture slowly, then cook stirring constantly until sauce comes to boiling and thickens slightly. Cook over low heat, covered stirring frequently, 10 minutes, or until shrimp are done. Serve over hot cooked rice. Serves 4.

What a treat! All the way from Schenectady, New York, Dorothy Seaman shares two of her tried and true recipes. Thanks!

SCALLOP CHEESE SHELLS

1 pound fresh scallops
1 cup water
½ cup dry white wine
3 tablespoons margarine
3 tablespoons all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 egg yolk, beaten
¼ cup (1 oz) shredded natural Cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons margarine, melted

Cut large scallops in half. Place in medium saucepan; add water and wine and bring to boiling. Boil for 2 minutes or till scallops begin to shrink. Drain, reserving liquid. Melt the 3 tablespoons margarine, stir in flour, salt and paprika. Add scallop liquid; cook and stir till thickened and bubbly. Gradually blend a moderate amount of hot mixture into egg yolk; return all to saucepan. Add cheese, pimiento and scallops and cook over low heat till cheese melts. Turn into 6 large baking shells. Combine bread crumbs and remaining margarine and sprinkle over scallops; bake in 400 degree oven 5 min

VEAL WITH LEMON

1-½ pounds thin veal slices
flour
½ cup margarine
½ cup chicken broth
1 cup dry white wine
½ teaspoon salt
freshly ground pepper
1 lemon, thinly sliced

Cut veal into 3" x 3"; pound to ¼ inch thickness. Dip each piece in flour, shake off extra flour. Heat 2 tablespoons margarine over medium heat. Saute veal quickly, few pieces at a time, using 2 tablespoons margarine each time. Keep sauteed veal warm. Pour chicken broth into skillet (when all veal has been sauteed). Stir with wooden spoon to scrape up pieces and add wine, lemon and salt. Cook for one minute. Put veal into skillet, cover, heat 2 to 3 minutes or until bubbly. Sprinkle lightly with pepper. Serves 4.

Question: I once had a wonderful recipe for a celery seed dressing that I particularly like during the summer salad months, and for weeks I've searched for it and now I'm willing to concede that it must have been thrown out. Can you print such a recipe soon? Many thanks.

M.B., W. Roxbury

Answer: Have you ever tried this dressing on fruit salad? You'll find it most delightful.

CELERY SEED DRESSING

1 tablespoon white corn syrup
one-third cup sugar
1 tablespoon paprika
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup vinegar
1 and one-third cups salad oil
1 tablespoon celery seeds

Boil all ingredients together, except oil and celery seed, for 2 minutes. Let cool. Add salad oil slowly, beating constantly or place cooled mixture in blender and add oil gradually, with motor running. Add celery seed last; beat in, whizz in or simply stir in. Let dressing chill overnight before serving. Makes about 1 pint.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Oh wow! When the temperature climbs to ninety degrees we all look for ways to cool off and simmer down- - - especially at mealtime.

Take a tip from those who live in hot, steamy tropical climates all year 'round and feast on a variety of luscious fruits which are plentiful during the summer months. Pineapples, melons, grapes, bananas and peaches, to name a few. Fruits are excellent sources of vitamins and minerals. Serve them chilled with an appropriate dressing to accompany cheese or meat on a luncheon menu. . . or, serve them as is.

Have you ever stood at the produce counter pondering the choice of a really good watermelon or cantaloupe? If you think that thumping the fruit is an indication of ripeness, experts tell us it just isn't so. Technically, a whole watermelon should be firm, symmetrical and fresh looking. The underneath spot where the watermelon touched the ground should have a yellowish tinge. If you're buying a half watermelon, select one that has black, mature seeds and a bright red color to the flesh of the melon.

How do you pick out a good cantaloupe? First, a ripe melon has a characteristic ripe fragrance. Sniff several and you'll find this to be true. Check the stem end; don't push it or squeeze it; it should be slightly sunken with none of the stem attached. Look at the "Netting" of the melon. It should stand out from the skin and be "corky". Shop for a honeydew with your nose as well as your eyes and select one with a pleasant aroma. Be sure it is creamy yellow–a whitish-green rind indicates an immature fruit.

Fruit and wine make a lovely marriage. Peaches or pears poached in wine are standard on French menus–have you ever thought of wine and honeydew? Perhaps you'll try this when entertaining. Cut a plug from the stem end of a ripe honeydew or other melon. Scoop out the seeds. Pour half a cup of sauterne into the hole, replace the plug and refrigerate (propped up) for 1 hour at least–two would be better. To serve, pour juices into individual bowls or champagne glasses, peel the melon; cut up and divide among the bowls or glasses.

FRESH MELON CHUTNEY

2 medium cantaloupes
1 honeydew melon
2 onions, chopped
2 green peppers, chopped
¼ cup chopped candied ginger
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 lime, sliced and seeded
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
2 teaspoons salt
4-½ cups (2 lbs.) packed brown sugar
4 cups wine vinegar

Cut melons in half, scoop out seeds, pare and cut into cubes. Place in large kettle with remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook, stirring frequently, over moderately low heat for 1½ to 2 hours, until syrup thickens. Ladle immediately into hot jelly or canning jars and seal, or cool and store in refrigerator. Makes 7 (8 oz.) jars.

Don't be put off by the word "English curd"... though the name seems strange, a curd is nothing more than a delightful fruit sauce made with fruit juice, eggs, sugar and butter. The English use it for all sorts of things–to fill tart shells, over pound cake or as a zesty topping for fruits and ice cream. Here is a delicious version of English curd, featuring fresh orange and lemon peel and juice. It's uncomplicated to prepare and the following recipe makes enough sauce for a variety of summer uses. Try it over a summer fruit parfait, alternating layers of blueberries, strawberries and oranges with crumbled macaroons. It's delightful.

VERSATILE LEMON ORANGE CURD

4 eggs, well beaten
2 cups sugar
¼ cup fresh squeezed lemon juice
¼ cup fresh squeezed orange juice
1 tablespoon each grated lemon peel and orange peel
¼ pound butter or margarine

Place all ingredients in the top of a double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Stir constantly until butter is melted and ingredients are combined. Cook until thickened, stirring frequently, about 15 minutes (be sure water in the bottom of double boiler does NOT boil). Refrigerate. Makes about 3 cups of sauce for use over pound cake, in fruit parfaits, or to fill tart shells.

FRUIT SALAD AND PINEAPPLE LEMON DRESSING

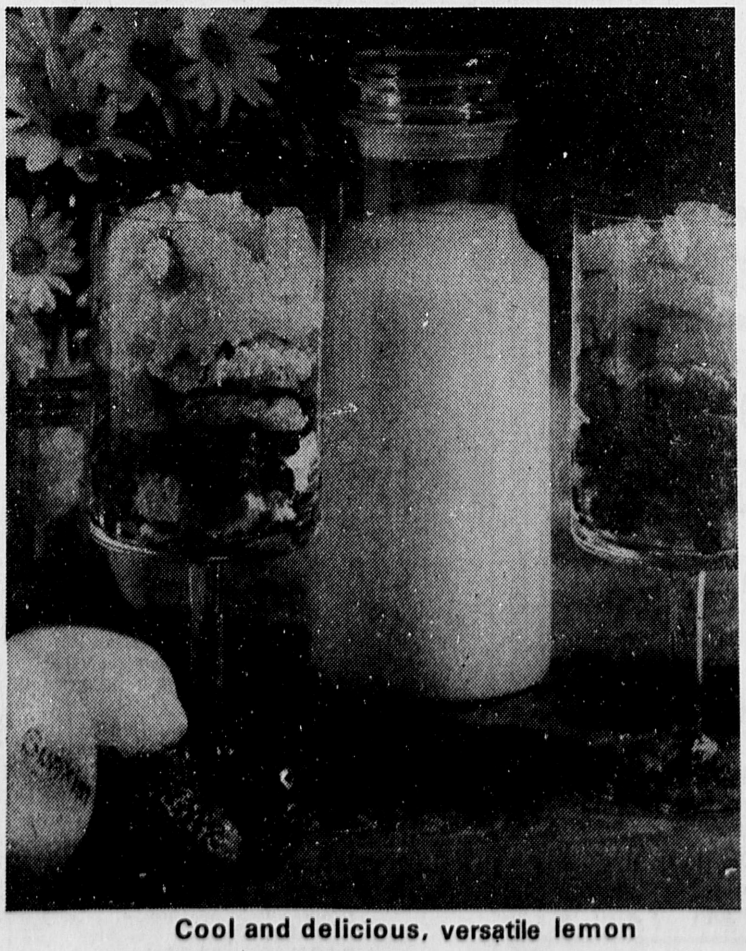
Fresh peaches, sliced
Plums, sliced
Cantaloupe, diced
Grapes
Orange wedges
Cherries

Combine the above plus whatever other fresh fruits available in a large bowl. Serve with the following fruit sauce:

PINEAPPLE LEMON DRESSING

½ cup unsweetened pineapple juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup salad oil

Combine all ingredients in jar with tight fitting lid. Shake vigorously. Serve over fresh fruit salad. Makes 1 cup.



Cool and delicious, versatile lemon orange curd over fresh fruit



Fridays free to senior citizens

Every Friday, of Fine Arts offers senior citizens the Museum free admission - all day. To assist community elders in utilizing this benefit, free transportation has been provided by the Prudential and Fenway Star Markets, in cooperation with the Back Bay Agining committee. For further Concerns information call Marnie Kling or Jean Williams at 267-9300, ext. 445.

No hiding from hay fever

Hay fever sufferers can't run away from their problem. If they're going to seek refuge anywhere, it should be at their doctor's office.

Only a physician can tell what's causing the condition and what to do, advises the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Assn.

Hay is sometimes the culprit, but not always. Airborne pollen from certain trees, grasses and weeds are what's bothering the sensitive victim—who's one out of every twenty Americans.

Moving to a different part of the country is no guarantee of escape; the same or a whole new set of substances may trigger the symptoms. Hay fever is actually an "allergic rhinitis"—a sensitivity to various pollens, found indoors as well as out. Ragweek is the most familiar offender. Seventy-five percent of hay fever sufferers are sensitive to it.

"Sneezing one's head off" is the most common symptom. Others are stuffy and watery nose, redness, swelling and itching of the eyes, and maybe also of the nose, throat, mouth and ears. No fever is involved, unless the sufferer has another ailment. Four paper combo

Hay fever can't kill, but about thirty percent of hay fever sufferers develop asthma. Chronic sinusitis, or nasal polyps or growths can be other spinoffs.

Depending on various factors and parts of the country, the "sneezin' season," can run from early spring to the first frost, with the peak at mid-summer.

For more information, ask your Norfolk County-Newton Lung Assn.—the "Christmas Seal people"—for their leaflet on "Hay Fever." It's one of many services they render to make living and breathing easier. Call 326-4081 or write: 745 High Street, Westwood, MA 02090.

CAINE STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Caine will star in "Opeation Bandersnatch" for Dioscuri Productions.

Pet Care Corner

By RICHARD W. BRYANT
director education
Animal Rescue League

STAY—AT—HOME PETS

Tips on traveling with pets have been covered in previous columns, but for you vacationers who must, or would rather, leave your pet at home, here are a few options to consider.

A reputable kennel is usually the first thought that comes to mind. If you decide to leave your pet in a kennel, check it out beforehand for cleanliness, quality of care, etc. If possible, talk to people who have had experience in boarding pets there. Your local humane society, or dog club, can often give you advice on selecting a kennel with a good reputation.

For some pets though, a kennel is akin to banishment to Siberia. If your pet has had a bad reaction in the past to being left in a kennel, or if you anticipate one, why not consider leaving your dog or cat at home?

Creatures of habit, like most of us, dogs and cats (and even birds) become very attached to their own home, bed, feeding dishes and other cherished possessions. Separation from familiar surroundings as well as faces can leave them doubly bereft. For this reason, leaving them at home during short vacations is sometimes the best solution to his perennial problem. All you need is a dependable person to drop by daily and provide your pet with food, water, exercise and the loving attention he will crave in your absence.

This is not as difficilt to arrange as it may sound at first. Look around your neibhborhood. Are there any reliable young teenagers who would welcome the chance to earn some vacation spending money? Or perhaps a pet owning family that would be happy to care for your pet in exchange for similar service when they go on vacation? Plant sitting and lawn upkeep are other chores you can offer to undertake as an exchange with neighbors who don't own pets.

Before you go away, make sure whoever is going to care for your pet has a chance to get acquainted with the animal. Leave written instructions on feeding habits, daily exercise needs, special medication required and any other information they may need in your absence.

One word of caution: this arrangement works nicely with cats and with well-behaved dogs, but don't attempt it if your dog is the type that howls whenever you leave the house. It would be unfair to your neighbors, and to your pet who would fast become a very unpopular member of the local community.

Information from VA

Q — How do I go about getting the $150 annual clothing allowance certain disabled veterans receive from the Veterans Administration?

A — If you wear a prosthetic or orthopedic device for a service-connected disability which tends to wear out or tear your clothing, all you need do is apply to the nearest VA office.

Q—I bought my first home with a GI loan, and am now considering purchase of a new house. Should I obtain a release from the Veterans Administration before negotiating for my new home?

A—Veterans are cautioned to obtain a "release from liability" from VA if the purchase of a house bought with a GI loan assumes the loan. Otherwise, the seller (veterans) could be held financially liable should the purchaser default on mortgage payments.

Q— Am I eligible for GI Bill benefits from the Veterans Administration for service in the Army from 1951 to 1954?

A — Sorry, no. GI Bill eligibility for veterans discharged before February 1, 1955, has expired.

First Siberian tiger cub at Children's Zoo

Omar, New England's first Siberian tiger cub, born six weeks ago at the Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo, is now zat the Children's Zoo nursery for everyone to see.

Omar weighs 8 lbs, 12 ounces now - more than 3 times his weight at birth. He is 20 inches long, beautifufully marked, and proud of it.

The Fanklin Park Zoo Hospital has transferred Omar to the nursery staff at the Children's Zoo. "As far as Omar's concerned," said Dianne Donghi, hospital attendant, as she turned over the cub's pacifier to the nursery staff, "this is an antelope leg, and he's learned to stalk it and attack. He likes his belly scratched and he wants you to imitate the sounds he makes."

She, and Omar's other "mothers" at the zoo hospital, had many words of advice.

Omar is quite content in his new quarters at the Children's Zoo, where V.I.P. treatment continues, for this very special feline.

The Children's Zoo in Franklin Park is open everday, including holidays from 10-5.

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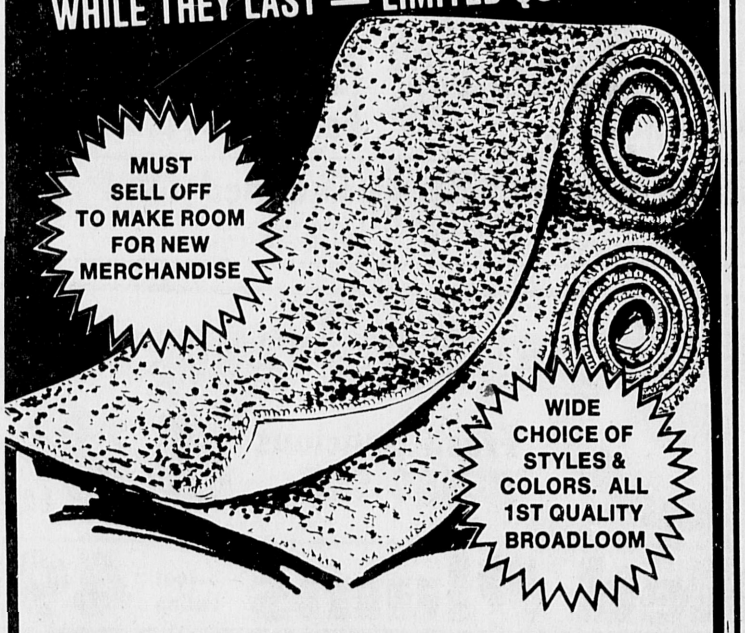
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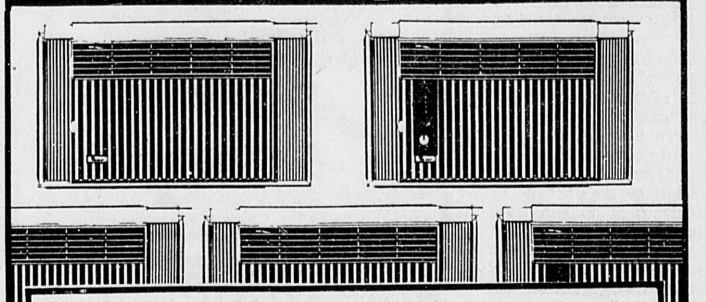
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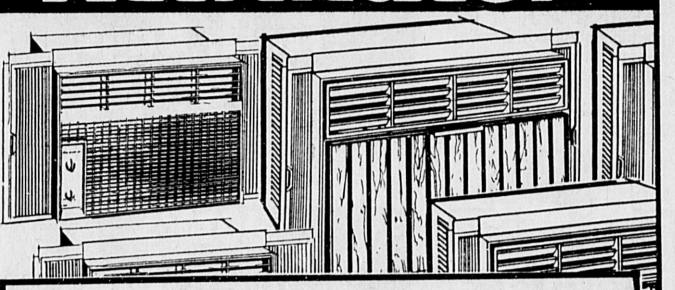
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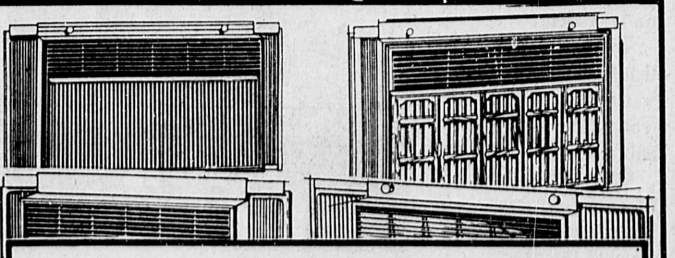
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Skin care expert advise: "Keep the adrenalin going!"

"Life begins at forty? Sure...if you're forty, but I've just turned fifty, and to me it's a new plateau and I'm proud to have lived half a century!"

Spoken with spirit during a telephone interview, petite, blonde (she describes herself as the "Doris Day type") Irma Shorell, president of her own cosmetic company and daughter of a world-famous plastic surgeon, maintains that if a woman takes care of herself she should look as well at fifty as she did in her forties...sometimes better.

"I don't approve of plastic surgery. My father was a pioneer in the field of plastic surgery as well as reconstructive surgery and he didn't feel that plastic surgery was for everyone... not at all," she adds with emphasis.

Irma believes that a woman can be freed from the tyranny of aging if her complexion is beautiful and glowing. Her method is simple.

"Treatment is more important than cosmetics and for that reason, we do not make cosmetics or makeup; we are involved only in treatment products. When a woman retires, the very first thing she should do is wash her hands before touching her face. Very few people do this and then wonder why they get contact dermatitis, among other things. Our formula for cleansing has been adapted from a surgical scrub that surgeons use.

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And what about the telltale signs of aging—the sagging jowls, crow's feet, those ridges that run from the nose to the mouth—what magic wand does Irma prescribe?

"None," she says, adding, "after all, time makes these things happen and nobody can promise anyone eternal youth. One thing I can promise though, is that by caring for your skin you will look younger, longer. Women should realize that by taking just seven minutes each day and following what I call the 'Three Simple ABC's' they will be putting moisture back into the skin.

"Our daytime regim is very easy to follow. Using the formula for cleansing, wash the face with warm water removing any traces of perspiration or oil that accumulated while sleeping. Next, use our daytime treatment called Moisture 35, a lighter version of our night cream. This will be all the foundation needed during the day. As a matter of fact, those who follow my treatment methods will find they will use less makeup because their skin will look better and require little, if any, camouflage."

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"Over the years I've had thousands of requests for a product that would allow the user to obtain a beautiful even golden tan without the aftermath of peeling. I researched the various sun screening agents available and tested many of them on myself, my husband and my children and I discovered that one of the most effective agents has been used successfully for many years by the Army and Navy. Composed of the finest emollients and moisturizing ingredients, I call my product Moisture-Tan Formula. It's a complete sun block and you do not have to reapply it after swimming, but use it sparingly, otherwise it will get 'yucky'."

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One last word? "Sure," she chuckled, "Be sure to keep the adrenalin going!"



Skin care expert Irma Shorell

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Mrs. A.I., Norwood

Answer: A strawberry dessert is always festive and most people enjoy this type of treat. Incidentally, because frozen strawberries are used, it's a recipe that can be used year round. Garnishing with fresh strawberries would be "gilding the lily".

STRAWBERRY SUPREME

3 pkgs. (10 oz.) frozen sliced strawberries
1-½ envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups heavy cream, whipped
1 pkg. (10 oz.) poundcake

Thaw strawberries and drain off juice, reserving it. Dissolve gelatin in ½ cup cold water; stir over hot water until dissolved. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and juice strained from berries. Stir in the berries and refrigerate until partly thickened. (Watch this carefully) Fold in the whipped cream. Line sides of a large mold with about 30 "fingers" of poundcake. Add berry and whipped cream mixture. Refrigerate uncovered. Leave overnight, and unmold just before serving. Garnish with fresh strawberries or sprigs of mint. Serves 12.

Mr. C.D.V., Westwood, offers us a dish he says has always brought him great compliments—a combination of chicken and shrimp done in an oriental manner. Thank you for your kind letter, and please write again...soon!

CHICKEN AND SHRIMP COUNTRY KITCHEN

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup finely chopped celery
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 can (3 oz.) whole mushrooms, undrained
2 cups coarsely cut up cooked chicken, preferably white meat
½ pound raw shrimp, shelled, deveined
1 tablespoon soy sauce
½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon cornstarch
hot cooked rice

In hot butter in skillet, saute celery and onion until tender—about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Add mushrooms, chicken, and shrimp. In small bowl, combine soy sauce, ginger, and cornstarch; mix until smooth. Stir into chicken mixture slowly, then cook stirring constantly, until sauce comes to boiling and thickens slightly. Cook over low heat, covered stirring frequently, 10 minutes, or until shrimp are done. Serve over hot cooked rice. Serves 4.

What a treat! All the way from Schenectady, New York, Dorothy Seaman shares two of her tried and true recipes. Thanks!

SCALLOP CHEESE SHELLS

1 pound fresh scallops
1 cup water
½ cup dry white wine
3 tablespoons margarine
3 tablespoons all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 egg yolk, beaten
¼ cup (1 oz) shredded natural Cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons margarine, melted

Cut large scallops in half. Place in medium saucepan; add water and wine and bring to boiling. Boil for 2 minutes or till scallops begin to shrink. Drain, reserving liquid. Melt the 3 tablespoons margarine, stir in flour, salt and paprika. Add scallop liquid; cook and stir till thickened and bubbly. Gradually blend a moderate amount of hot mixture into egg yolk; return all to saucepan. Add cheese, pimiento and scallops and cook over low heat till cheese melts. Turn into 6 large baking shells. Combine bread crumbs and remaining margarine and sprinkle over scallops; bake in 400 degree oven 5 min.

VEAL WITH LEMON

1-½ pounds thin veal slices
flour
½ cup margarine
½ cup chicken broth
1 cup dry white wine
½ teaspoon salt
freshly ground pepper
1 lemon, thinly sliced

Cut veal into 3" x 3"; pound to ¼ inch thickness. Dip each piece in flour, shake off extra flour. Heat 2 tablespoons margarine over medium heat. Saute veal quickly, few pieces at a time, using 2 tablespoons margarine each time. Keep sauteed veal warm. Pour chicken broth into skillet (when all veal has been sauteed). Stir with wooden spoon to scrape up pieces and add wine, lemon and salt. Cook for one minute. Put veal into skillet, cover, heat 2 to 3 minutes or until bubbly. Sprinkle lightly with pepper. Serves 4.

Question: I once had a wonderful recipe for a celery seed dressing that I particularly like during the summer salad months, and for weeks I've searched for it and now I'm willing to concede that it must have been thrown out. Can you print such a recipe soon? Many thanks.

M.B., W. Roxbury

Answer: Have you ever tried this dressing on fruit salad? You'll find it most delightful.

CELERY SEED DRESSING

1 tablespoon white corn syrup
one-third cup sugar
1 tablespoon paprika
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup vinegar
1 and one-third cups salad oil
1 tablespoon celery seeds

Boil all ingredients together, except oil and celery seed, for 2 minutes. Let cool. Add salad oil slowly, beating constantly or place cooled mixture in blender and add oil gradually, with motor running. Add celery seed last; beat in, whizz in or simply stir in. Let dressing chill overnight before serving. Makes about 1 pint.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Oh wow! When the temperature climbs to ninety degrees we all look for ways to cool off and simmer down- - - especially at mealtime.

Take a tip from those who live in hot, steamy tropical climates all year 'round and feast on a variety of luscious fruits which are plentiful during the summer months. Pineapples, melons, grapes, bananas and peaches, to name a few. Fruits are excellent sources of vitamins and minerals. Serve them chilled with an appropriate dressing to accompany cheese or meat on a luncheon menu. . . or, serve them as is.

Have you ever stood at the produce counter pondering the choice of a really good watermelon or cantaloupe? If you think that thumping the fruit is an indication of ripeness, experts tell us it just isn't so. Technically, a whole watermelon should be firm, symmetrical and fresh looking. The underneath spot where the watermelon touched the ground should have a yellowish tinge. If you're buying a half watermelon, select one that has black, mature seeds and a bright red color to the flesh of the melon.

How do you pick out a good cantaloupe? First, a ripe melon has a characteristic ripe fragrance. Sniff several and you'll find this to be true. Check the stem end; don't push it or squeeze it; it should be slightly sunken with none of the stem attached. Look at the "Netting" of the melon. It should stand out from the skin and be "corky". Shop for a honeydew with your nose as well as your eyes and select one with a pleasant aroma. Be sure it is creamy yellow–a whitish-green rind indicates an immature fruit.

Fruit and wine make a lovely marriage. Peaches or pears poached in wine are standard on French menus–have you ever thought of wine and honeydew? Perhaps you'll try this when entertaining. Cut a plug from the stem end of a ripe honeydew or other melon. Scoop out the seeds. Pour half a cup of sauterne into the hole, replace the plug and refrigerate (propped up) for 1 hour at least–two would be better. To serve, pour juices into individual bowls or champagne glasses, peel the melon; cut up and divide among the bowls or glasses.

FRESH MELON CHUTNEY

2 medium cantaloupes
1 honeydew melon
2 onions, chopped
2 green peppers, chopped
¼ cup chopped candied ginger
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 lime, sliced and seeded
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
2 teaspoons salt
4-½ cups (2 lbs.) packed brown sugar
4 cups wine vinegar

Cut melons in half, scoop out seeds, pare and cut into cubes. Place in large kettle with remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook, stirring frequently, over moderately low heat for 1½ to 2 hours, until syrup thickens. Ladle immediately into hot jelly or canning jars and seal, or cool and store in refrigerator. Makes 7 (8 oz.) jars.

Don't be put off by the word "English curd". . . though the name seems strange, a curd is nothing more than a delightful fruit sauce made with fruit juice, eggs, sugar and butter. The English use it for all sorts of things–to fill tart shells, over pound cake or as a zesty topping for fruits and ice cream. Here is a delicious version of English curd, featuring fresh orange and lemon peel and juice. It's uncomplicated to prepare and the following recipe makes enough sauce for a variety of summer uses. Try it over a summer fruit parfait, alternating layers of blueberries, strawberries and oranges with crumbled macaroons. It's delightful.

VERSATILE LEMON ORANGE CURD

4 eggs, well beaten
2 cups sugar
¼ cup fresh squeezed lemon juice
¼ cup fresh squeezed orange juice
1 tablespoon each grated lemon peel and orange peel
¼ pound butter or margarine

Place all ingredients in the top of a double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Stir constantly until butter is melted and ingredients are combined. Cook until thickened, stirring frequently, about 15 minutes (be sure water in the bottom of double boiler does NOT boil). Refrigerate. Makes about 3 cups of sauce for use over pound cake, in fruit parfaits, or to fill tart shells.

FRUIT SALAD AND PINEAPPLE LEMON DRESSING

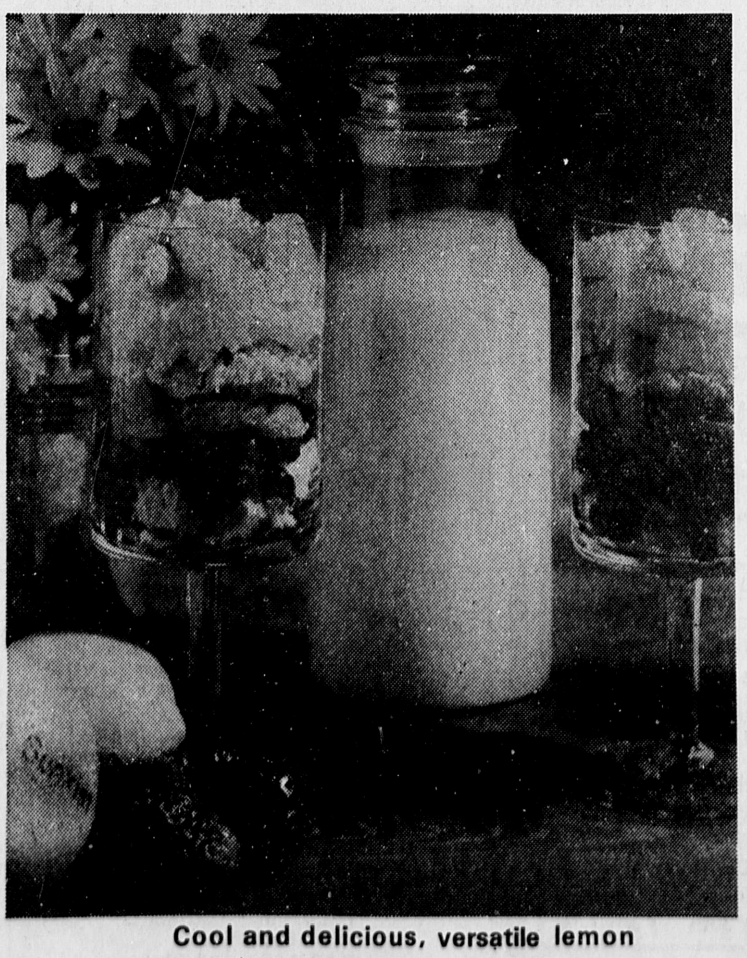
Fresh peaches, sliced
Plums, sliced
Cantaloupe, diced
Grapes
Orange wedges
Cherries

Combine the above plus whatever other fresh fruits available in a large bowl. Serve with the following fruit sauce:

PINEAPPLE LEMON DRESSING

½ cup unsweetened pineapple juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup salad oil

Combine all ingredients in jar with tight fitting lid. Shake vigorously. Serve over fresh fruit salad. Makes 1 cup.



Cool and delicious, versatile lemon orange curd over fresh fruit

Campus Notes

Sheryl Davidoff and Madge Lewis have been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford, Connecticut. Among the participants in a Primary Nursing Conference held at Beth Israel Hospital recently were **Ellen Gallagher, Linda Sullivan, Mary E. Devaney, Joan Carruth and Nancy R. Hillier.**

Also, **Charles R. Britton,** M.S. in management; **David C. Stolper,** M.S. in management; **Conrad B. Fong,** M.S. in civil engineering; **William R. Thompson,** M.S. in management; **Richard J. Casler, Jr.,** B.S. and M.S. in mechanical engineering; **Hans D. Gamm,** Doctor of Science degree in chemical engineering; **James J. Isenberg,** chemical engineer; **Jamie E. Silverstein,** M.S. in management and **Mary C. Zulalian,** M.S. in management.

Tamsin E. Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lorraine, has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement for the spring term at Middlebury College.

Stephen Deangelis, Robert D. Driscoll, Kim M. Hatton' William D. Stanton, Gary R. Sullivan and Michael J. Taylor will all attend Wentworth Institute in Boston this fall.

Margaret Wool, daughter of Mrs. Diana Pieters, and **Donna Poppel,** daughter of Mrs. Joseph Poppel' both received letters of commendation for their academic work during the winter 1975 term at Beloit College.

Nancy Jane Tepper, Nancy J. Finkelstein and Shelley Diane Bakst, all graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Ann C. Abrams, a student at Clark University, Worcester, is the recipient of a one year scholarship from The Abbot Foundation.

Jane B. Clayton, Beverly Mae Gaffin, Ruth O. Gumpertz, Judith Ann Hyatt, Susan B. Kadet, Kathie Kaufman, Marion R. Krute, Debra Susan Levine, Maris E. Madden and Gail L. Mason were all named to the dean's list at Lesley College.

Elizabeth S. Kirshen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Kirshen, has been named to the dean's list at Colby-Sawyer College. Ms. Kirshen graduated in May with an associate in secretarial science degree.

Beth Israel, Boston State cooperate in nursing program

Beth Israel Hospital (BIH) and Boston State College (BSC) have launched a cooperative nursing program designed to "bring together nursing practice and education for the improvement of patient care," said Mrs. Joyce C. Clifford, director of nursing at Beth Israel.

The baccalaureate nursing program at Boston State, which began operation in September 1974, is utilizing the skills of jointly-appointed clinical instructors to link the education that nursing students receive in the classroom with the training they receive in the hospital.

Currently, there are four clinical faculty members appointed jointly by BIH and BSC. Each is an expert nurse clinician, working with patients at Beth Israel, and each is also a clinical instructor at Boston State, attending classes with the students to keep abreast of the nursing theory students are learning.

The instructors then develop suitable clinical learning experiences for the students when they come to Beth Israel.

Dr. Anne Kibrick, chairwoman of the department of nursing at Boston State, explains the rationale for the dual appointments, "We want the people who are teaching nursing to be directly involved in patient care too, so that when students arrive on a patient unit, the instructors can share with the students their knowledge of and commitment to patient care as well as the underlying theory.

"The instructors will also know which patients will give the students the most appropriate clinical experience so that their learning will be enhanced.

"The important difference between this and other baccalaureate programs lies in the fact that the clinical instructors involved in service to patients as well as teaching want to ensure the improvement of care in the clinical area, while at the same time involving the students in this process.

"We are trying to eliminate the separation between service and educational institution because we believe student will learn to be effective and dedicated practitioners only if they see and participate in good nursing practice."

And good nursing practice is just what the students will see according to Mrs. Clifford.

"The members of the clinical faculty are experts in terms of knowledge and theory, but more importantly, they have demonstrated practical expertise in the clinical setting. They are directly involved with Beth Israel and delivery of care and therefore are in tune with their responsibility to patients as well as to the students.

"Furthermore, they are regarded as practitioners by their hospital colleagues and provide a realistic role model for the nursing students. Their credibility is thus increased."

Although the idea of jointly appointed clinical faculty is traditional for medical students, its use in nursing education is relatively new.

Historically, nursing schools from which students receive diplomas were part of the hospital and the students' time was devoted more to service than education.

Early in the 1950's, nurses sensed the need for a sounder theoretical base than was provided in the diploma schools and the trend in nursing education shifted towards baccalaureate programs. But a problem arose with the baccalaureate programs in that a separation between education and practice developed, for the students' instructors typically were part of the academic institution rather than the service institution.

As Dr. Kilbrick pointed out, "Service for a long time had little to do with education. A rift developed. This program with its joint appointments is designed to mend that rift."

Mrs. Clifford thinks there will be other benefits to the nursing profession and hence to patient care. "My personal belief," she commented, "is that whenever one had educational activity in the patient care unit there will be an improvement in care and service.

"Students keep practicing nurses on their toes with their questions, forcing them to reevaluate themselves constantly, and improve their standards. The morale of the nursing staff is increased, too, when they know they will be involved as professionals in the education of others. These things have got to pay off in terms of improved patient care."

The four jointly-appointed clinical instructors, each a specialist in her field, are Judith Landry, M.S., maternal and child health; Sylvia McClain, M.S., cardiovascular clinical nursing; Barbara McLain, M.S., medical-surgical nursing; and Karyl Woldum, M.S., community health nursing.

After a full semester of operation' both Mrs. Clifford and Dr. Kibrick feel that the program, with its commitment to improve nursing practice through education, is based on the right philosophy.



Watching

Barbara McLain, R.N., M.S., (left) jointly appointed clinical instructor in nursing at Beth Israel Hospital and Boston State College, watches as BSC student Barbara Clark (right) takes a patient's pulse.

Temple Shalom plans weekly youth programs

Registration is in progress for Temple Shalom of Newton's ninth and tenth grade programs.

The weekly ninth grade Tuesday evening sessions are interspersed with weekend workshops and shabbatons.

Tenth graders meet on Tuesday and Sunday evenings, sharing in dinner sessions, supper seminars with parents and rabbis and classroom discussions. An integral part of each program are three conclaves held at Camp Kenwood, Potters Place, N. H.

The winter conclave is a family experience including ninth and tenth graders and their parents.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman and Terry R. Bard and other faculty work with the students to make the program of living and learning Judaism as rewarding an experience as is possible.

The Confirmation service which takes place on Shavuot eve culminates the tenth grade program and is the product of the confirmands both in subject and in execution.

Further information can be obtained from Temple Shalom of Newton Religious School office, 175 Temple St., Newton, or by phoning 332-9550.

Marriage Intentions

Robert Dressler, 29, 29 Gray Birch Terrace, attorney; Mary Sullivan, 30, 109 Main St., Wickford, Rhode Island, teacher.

Alan Morris, 25, 69 Louise Rd., dentist; Susan Fine, 26, 23 Channing Rd., dental assistant.

Daniel Krasa, 24, 124 Hartman Rd., teacher; Rhonda Blair, 24, 24 Shumaker Path, teacher.

Leonard Pearlstein, 25, 68 Brook Rd., Milton, student; Nancy Newman, 22, 11 Audubon Dr., teacher.

Earle Hancock, 34, 10 Hammondwood Rd., teacher; Pauline Jacobson, 28, same address, mother-student.

Norman Karvetz, 26, 2 Temple Rd., Lynnfield, teacher; Barbara Sontag, 24, 36 Hazelhurst Ave., teacher.

James Frutkin, 22, 10 Worth Circle, teacher; Nancy Ward, 21, 18 Auburn St., student.

James Smith, Jr., 26, Main Street, New Hartford, Connecticut, dentist; Maureen Pratt, 23, 77 Maple St., Auburndale, dental hygienist.

Mark Malkafsky, 20, 117 Adena Rd., shipper-receiver; Marianne Bonica, 19, 19 Boudoin St., assembly.

Holger Avasalu, 32, 17 Clarendon St.' shipper; Michelle O'Keefe, 25, as same address, secretary.

Francesco Debrasi, 24, Bueno Aires, Argentina, none given; Maria Aldrey, 21, 857 Watertown St., cashier.

John Murphy, 41, 23 Bernard Lane, attorney; Rita Eger, 36, One Stockdale Rd., Needham, housewife.

Plant mobile making calls

Mimi Rubin' a volunteer member of the Plant Mobile recently spoke before senior citizens in Columbia Point and Mission Hill housing projects.

The Plant Mobile is a free horticulture program available to the city under the sponsorship of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. The volunteer group of plant clinicians visit various neighborhoods on a daily schedule.

Mrs. Stein named nursery head teacher

Mrs. Laura Stein has been named head teacher at the Temple Shalom nursery school. Mrs. Stein received her degree in early childhood education from Brooklyn College and her master's degree in education from City College. The nursery school accepts three and four year olds and will start its season September 6. For information call 332-9550.

Revised adoption legislation favored by Office for Children

The Office for Children has come out strongly for revised independent adoption legislation which would allow for non-agency placement in appropriate circumstances, with appropriate safeguards.

Less drastic that making such placements a crime, the redraft proposed by Rep. Philip Johnston of Marshfield, would allow independent adoptions. It would require monitoring by a licensed placement agency which would conduct a home study prior to placement and provide services to the family ' if necessary.

If the agency thought a proposed private placement was unwise, the burden of proof would be on the agency to show that the prospective adoptive parents were unfit.

The Office for Children has stated that Johnston's bill would strengthen and clarify the law against black market adoptions. It would require prospective parents, lawyers and other intermediaries to disclose the fees paid for adoption-related transactions.

Severe penalties would be imposed for exceeding reasonable fees for court proceedings, for failure to disclose and for providing false information.

Today the number of families wishing to adopt exceeds the number of babies available. As a result illegal profiteering or "black market" adoptions have occurred and desperate childless couples have paid as much as $20,000, to adopt an infant. Usually these fees have been paid to intermediaries.

The redrafted bill would also allow "conscientious doctors, lawyers and others to help bring parents and children together when a particular adoption is in the child's interest."

Weekend away

Ten auxiliaries to the Jewish Memorial Hospital are planning a weekend away at the Stevensville Country Club, Swan Lake, New York on Thursday, August 7 through Sunday, August 10.

The weekend includes accomodations, three meals and a complimentary cocktail party.

Reservations are limited and will be filled on a firstcome, first-served basis by Mrs. Charles Rubenstein, 442-8760.

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Weddings

Ellen Stokar weds medical student

Ellen Jill Stokar recently became the bride of Bruce Lee Moskovitz at the Chateau Garod, Brookline. Mrs. Moskovitz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Irwin Stokar, of Newton Centre. Mr. Moscovitz is the son of Mrs. Etta Moscovitz and the late Jacob Moscovitz. The couple were married by Grand Rabbi Levi I. O Horowitz.

Shari Beth Stokar, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Shirley M. Freedman, Susan R. Grossman and Elka R. Stokar. Faith Debra Stokar was the flower girl.

James G. Cacciola was best man. The ushers were Larry Lockerman and Norman Schloss.

Mrs. Moscovitz graduated from New England Hebrew Academy, and received a B.A. in special education and a M.Ed. in multihandicapped education from Boston College. Mr. Moscovitz graduated from Yeshiva University, Flatbush and is a fourth year medical student at Boston University School of Medicine.

The couple will live in Brookline.

Elections are held

Mrs. Leonard S. Sheingold of Newtonville was elected president of Women's Committee of New England Villages at the organization's annual election. The installation of officers and the board of directors was held at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Newton.

The Woman's Committee has raised almost $350,000 and established the first village in Pembroke for mentally retarded adults.

New England Villages' purpose is to sponsor and provide leadership for the organization and perpetuation of a number of such non-profit, non-sectarian villages for retarded adults.

The other officers are Mrs. Maurice I. Abrams, Mrs. Paul Chan, Mrs. Robert Effenson, Mrs. Samuel Kaitz, Mrs. Benjamin Perlmutter and Mrs. William Widerman, all vice presidents; Mrs. Edward Nierman, treasurer; Mrs. Theodore Alfond, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leopold Slosberg, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert Rimer, recording secretary; Mrs. Marc Richman, parliamentarian and Mrs. Eliot Binder, past president.

Elizabeth Smith becomes bride of Mr. Bruce Richard Taylor

Elizabeth Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith of Arlington and West Dennis, recently became the bride of Bruce Richard Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor at St. James Episcopal Church, Cambridge. Rev. Russell Way officiated at the late afternoon ceremony. Afterwards the couple received guests in the Louis XIV Ballroom, Boston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. James R. Smith, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. John Locke, Mrs. Lawrence Maffiola, bothe sisters of the groom; Barbara Scott, Ellyn Derman and Kathryn Tifft.

Alan J. Taylor was best man for his brother. The ushers were James R. Smith, the bride's brother; Craig Taylor, the groom's brother; Ralph Taylor, the groom's cousin; Phillip Buchy and Dennis Cleary.

Mrs. Taylor, a graduate of Skidmore College, is presently employed by William Filene's and Sons Company as an assistant manager in the Burlington store.

Mr. Taylor, an alumnus of Villanova University, is a attending Suffolk University for his master's degree in business administration. He is also affiliated with Consumer Value Stores.

Upon their return from Europe, the Taylors will make their home in Arlington.



Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor

Janice and Robert Cheverie to tour U.S. on honeymoon

Janice Aurelia Fuchs and Robert Mark Cheverie were married recently in a ceremony at the bride's home followed by a reception at Anthony's Pier 4, Boston.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert c.. Fuchs of Waban, is a graduate of American International College and earned a master's degree in education from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cheverie of North Abington, is a graduate of Bridgewater State College. Both are teachers in the Halifax, Massachusetts school system.

Carolyn Ruth Fuchs, the bride's sister was maid of honor and Dan Carroll was the best man.

After a six weeks' honeymoon trip touring the United States, the couple will reside in Bridgewater.



Mrs. Janice Cheverie

Garden setting scene of the Sidell-Dann wedding

Stephanie Jane Sidell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sidell, was married recently in the gardens of her parent's home to Jeffrey Arthur Dann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dann of Hewlitt Harbor, Long Island.

The bride, was attended by her sister, Kathy Grace Sidell. Robert Dann served his brother as best man.

Mrs. Dann attended Wheaton College and will complete her undergraduate studies at Hunter College in New York City.

Mr. Dann graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University in 1974. He is currently a student at Cornell University Medical School.

After a wedding trip to the West Coast and Hawaii, the couple will live in New York City.



Mrs. Stephanie Dann

Marriage Intentions

Stephen Magliocca, 24, 77 Auburndale Ave., student; Nancy Brandon. 21, 104 Eliot Ave., bank teller.

Jacob Bubly, 44, 760 Cummins Haighway, Mattapan, meat cutter; Deborah Hearst, 34, 99 Lovett Rd., housewife.

Francis Muccia, 43, 6 Second St., Wakefield, superintendent; Florence Wolseley, 35, 81 Church St., self-employed.

John Schwartz, 29, 60 Cocksfield Ave., Downsview, Canada' computer sales representative; Janet Pearlmutter, 20, 27 Cross Hill Rd., student.

Frederick Proia, 25, 40 Eddy St., bank auditor; Jeanne Mula, 24, 16 Alderwood Rd., Waltham, store manager.

Harold Brown, 59, 263 Hammond St., attorney; Shirley Stadfield, 51, 3 Carlton Pl., Brookline, homemaker.

Robert Maloney, 21, 198 Collins Rd., student; Paula Carens, 22, 9 Crestwood Dr., Wellesley, at home.

Barry Rosenburg, 23, 80 Rowena Rd., salesman; Donna Hoffman, 21, 83 Andrew St., receptionist.

Daniel Vecchione, 25, 21 Wilson Ave., Watertown' electronic technician; Terry Arsenault, 23, 125 Grasmere St., registered nurse.

Roger Sohn, 24, 100 Deborah Rd., student; Francine Ladd, 23, 92 Moore Ave., Worcester, teacher.

James Peabody, 32, 270 Derby St., artist; Ann French, 19, 555 Whipple Rd., Yewskbury, dental hygienist.

Arie Manheim, 26, Kibbutz Kfar Masaryk, Israel, none given; Miriam Bonn, 26, 514 Parker St., teacher.

Dennis Roy, 24, 200 Madigan St., Berlin, New Hampshire, graduate student; Susan MacDonald, 22, 196 Windsor Rd., occupational therapist.

Marriage Intentions

James Schumacher, 22, 144 Lower Blvd., New London, Connecticut, student; Judith Colt, 23, 56 Chinian Path, student.

Robert Delany, 27, 51 Newell Rd., U.S. Postal Service; Nancy Archer, 21, 15 Clark Ave., Beverly, student.

Michael Cetrone, 23, 36 Rockland St., Natick, mechanic; Jane Brady, 21, 36 Broadway, secretary.

Russell Beckler, 26, 11 Hollis St., lab technician; Elizabeth Wilson, 30, 427 Washington St., Brookline, X-ray technician.

Colver Gordon, 63, 337 Kendrick St., manager; Marjorie MacKinnon, 62, 58 Longfellow Rd., Wellesley, housewife.

Martin O'Shea, Jr., 22, 5 Windsor Dr., Park Ridge, New Jersey, auditor; Katherine Quinn, 22, 20 Adams St.' systems engineer.

Annino Coletti, 25, 50 Lenglen Rd.' supervisor sharon abbott, 22, 1645 commonwealth ave., Boston, nurse.

Robert Rosenberg, 23, 139 Brackett Rd., student; Farida Cohen, 21, 198 Copacabana Ave., Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, student.

Joseph Belinsky, 62, 50 Park St., Brookline, meat dealer; Nancy Castaldo, 55, 42 Boylston Rd., at home.

Dale Stauffer, 27, 18 Gorham St., Waltham, accountant; Andree Boudreau, 24, 10 Church St., administrative assistant.

Harold Zeitler, 56, 232 Canton St., Randolph, own business; Lillian Pamer, 53, 8 Mt. Ida St., secretary.

Peter Des Maules, 25, 378 Main St., Winchester' lawyer; Faye Goldberg, 23, 121 High St., horticulturist.

John Fisher, 27, 48 Mt. Everett St., Dorchester, court screener; Ilia Lencioni, 12 24, 102 Thurston Rd., teacher.

Daniel Berman, 23, 35 George St., physical education; Beth Weinberg, 22, 143 Langdon St., special education.

Timothy Cushman' 19, 35 Hood St., student; Janet Lorenzo, 17, 236 Adams St., cashier.

Stanley Plaisance, 49, 217 Country Club Rd., engineer; Ruth Thornquist, 50, 330 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, Illinois.

Andrew Cohen, 28, 370 Newtonville Ave., physician; Susan Mandelbaumn, 30, same address, social worker.

Glenn Dawson, 28, 88 Watertown St., retailing; Judith Freedland, 27, 37 Abbott St., Beverly, retailing.

Raymond Hwasnick, 25, 197 Kent St., Brookline, lawyer; Susan Birnbaumn, 23, 60 Solon St., teacher.

Alfred Drapeau, 31, Green Acres Mobile Estates, Concord, New Hampshire, U.S. Army; Patricia Martin, 30, 49 Woodbine St., Auburndale, teacher.

Walter Sobol, 39, 26 Cornauba St., Boston, Episcopal priest; Sara Jobin, 39, 24 Derby St., housewife.

Louis Primbas, 23, 20 Princeton St., pizza shop owner; Ekaterini Dimakopoulos, 22, 3141 37th St., Astoria, New York, student.

Edmund Zande, 30, 19 Ohio Ave., machinist; Anne LeBlanc, 27, 59 High St., Waltham, factory worker.

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Recreation notes

150 attend special baseball clinic

Baseball Clinic

The Newton Recreation Department, in conjunction with Channel 38 and Coca Cola, co-sponsored the Eddie Pelligrini Baseball Clinic last week. Over 150 youths were taught fundamental baseball skills.

Eddie Pelligrini, former major leaguer and Boston College baseball coach, was in charge of third basemen; Tom Walsh, ex-minor leaguer took the outfielders; John "Tinker" Connolly, coach at Northeastern University, taught the pitchers and catchers; Mark Driscoll, ex-Arizona State baseball star, taught shortstoppers and second basemen; and Richard "Moe" Maloney taught the first basemen. At the conclusion of the clinic, the Coca Cola Company supplied free coke to all the participants.

Folk Song Festival

The second in the series of fold song programs being held on the lawn of the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, will be Monday, July 28, at 7 p.m. The rain date is Tuesday night.

Residents are invited to attend this free, family-oriented program to be presented by "The Folk Process," a group of friends who are all members of the Folk Song Society of Greater Boston.

The group includes Lisa Neustadt who lives and teaches in Newton.

Also featured is Alice Arano who plays guitar and organized the Woody Guthrie Concert at the Eliot Church in Newton Corner last Spring.

Another member is Jim McDade, versatile singe and instrumentalist. He is a guidance counselor in Newton.

The fourth member of the group is Paul Beck, an engineer, the accompanist who plays the twelve-string guitar, mandolin, banjo and dulcimer.

Playground Trips

Burr School Playground leaders Christine Kelley and Tony Colella recently took 35 young people to the Science Museum in the Recreation Department's van.

Some 60 youngsters from the Auburndale Playground went to Lincoln Park in South Dartmouth for a day's outing. The group was accompanied in the Newton Recreation Department's bus by leaders James Ryan, Steve Parks, Diane Astone and Alaine Donabedian.

Children from the Newton Highlands Playground recently spent the day at the Wal-Lex Recreation Center in Waltham. Leaders were Ned Moan and Michelle Fried. Transportation was by the Recreation Department van.

Special Day Camps

The Bowen and Mason-Rice Special Day Camps combined for a trip to the Lars Anderson Museum in Brookline where they had lunch and inspected the antique auto display.

National League

The National League of the Recration Department's Twilight League Program has completed the regular season. The teams are now engaged in semi-final play with the finals scheduled to begin Monday, July 28th.

Ic regular season play, St. Bernard's managed by Tom Pugilese came through undefeated posting a record of 13 wins, no losses and two ties.

Second was Boys' Club, 8-5-2 followed by Upper Falls Panthers, 6-6-3; Mosca Club, 5-8-2; Newton Centre, 5-10-0 and Matthews Club, 3-11-1.

The three swimming areas under the jurisdiction of the Newton Recreation Department are extremely popular these days.

The Gath Pool and Crystal Lake are open from 9 a.m. to dusk, Monday through Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to dusk.

The pool at North High School is open from 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Suburban Basketball

The Newton entry in the Suburban Basketball League suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of Milton in a squeaker. The locals bowed 69 to 68 by virtue of two free throws in the last four seconds. The loss came despite a 22-point effort by Cecile DeMarco of Newton.

Free Outdoor Movies

The "Cream of the Beatles" and three Laurel and Hardy flicks will be shown, July 29 at the Upper Falls Playground. Time is 8:30 p.m.

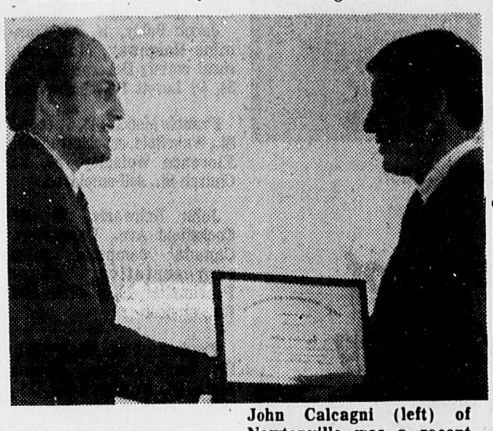
Thursday, July 31, the Newton Free Library and the Newton Recreation Department will present "Stagecoach" at Cabot Park in Newtonville. This is a classic western.

Square Dancing

The Garden City Squares will present an evening of Square Dancing at the Hyde School on Wednesday evening, July 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Monday Noon Concert

A Monday noon concert, one of a series of Jazz presentations, will take place at Newton Centre on Monday, July 28, as a promotional concert for "The Music Man" which will be presented at Newton High next week.



John Calcagni (left) of Newtonville was a recent recipient of an outstanding performance award from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). He was recognized for his efforts in the area of air pollution control. John A.S. McGlennon (right), EPA regional administrator, gave the award.

Recipient



DAVID S. LEYTON, a June graduate of the University of Toledo in Ohio, has been awarded a 1975 citation for achievement as UT's outstanding journalism graduate by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leyton of Chestnut Hill and is currently working at a radio station in Toledo.

Pines expects rape bill to pass

Senate 1961, the bill restricting the admission of evidence concerning a victim's past sexual history in rape cases, was passed by the Massachusetts Senate last week.

Representative Lois Pines of Newton, a sponsor of the bill, said she did not foresee and difficulties concerning the passage of the bill when it comes before the House.

The bill would prohibit the introduction of evidence concerning a victim's past sexual history except where prior sexual relations between the defendant and the victim, where they exist, ahve been found directly material to the issues being tried.

Rep. Pines noted that the objective of the proposed legislation is to eliminate the fear of intimidation and humiliation experienced by rape victims in the courtroom, and thus to curb the high number of rape cases that are not reported or not prosecuted.

The Department of Justice estimates tht only one-fourth to one-tenth of all rapes are reported. Of the cases of rape that reached the courts and were dropped to the misdemeanor class in 1973, 73 per cent were dismissed because the chief witness would not appear or withdrew the charges.

Rep. Pines believes that the legislation will encourage the reporting of rapes by women who fail to report rapes under the present laws because they wish to avoid embarrassing questions at the trial.

She said, "Senate 1961 would continue to allow full protection for the accused by allowing relevant evidence of the victim's sexual conduct to be introduced.

"At the same time, it would correct the exisitng situation that puts the victim on trial and makes conviction of accused rapists nearly impossible.

"In this way, it is hoped that our laws concerning rape can more effectively protect a woman's physical integrity, peace of mind, and freedom of movement," said the second-term representative.

At least 15 states have enacted laws similar to the proposed Massachusetts legislation and eight other states are considering such legislation.

Co-sponsoring the legislation are Senator James Kelly, Senate Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Barbara Gray of Framingham, and the National Organization for Women.

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SUMMER SCENE

Monday, July 28

Drop-in at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., 7 to 10:30 p.m. Pool, ping pong, cards, music.

Free Yoga classes. Call 969-3171 and ask for Cheryl. 7 to 9 p.m.

"Folk Process Concert" at 7 p.m. Call 969-3171 for information.

Tuesday, July 29

Bike hike to Lake Cochituate. Swimming and picnic. Meet at Community Center at 10 a.m. Bring lunch.

Outdoor drop-in at Upper Falls playground, 6 to 9:30 p.m., featuring softball, basketball, volleyball, weightlifting.

Wednesday, July 30

Canopie Lake Park trip. Meet at Community Center at 6 p.m. or Bishop McKenzie Center at 6:15 p.m.

Drop-in at Bishop McKenzie Center, Newton Centre Square, 7 to 10:30 p.m. Basketball, pool, ping pong, music, TV.

Thursday, July 31

Wingersheek Beach trip. Meet at Community Center at 9:30 a.m.

Drop-in at Community Center, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Outdoor drop-in at Upper Falls playground, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 1

Drop-in at Bishop McKenzie Center, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Sign up for all trips by Monday, July 28, before 4:30 p.m. Call 969-5908. Permission slips available at all drop-in centers.

All events sponsored by Newton Youth Centers and the Newton Recreation Dept.

Betty Taymor named to Commission on Status of Women

Betty Taymor of 14 Eliot Memorial Rd. has been appointed by Gov. Michael Dukakis to the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Mrs. Taymor is a Democratic State Committeewoman and teaches a course for women about political and governmental careers at Boston College.

She was a candidate for state representative in 1964 and 1970.

The Commission on the Status of Women was asked by the governor to "press the administration" on matters of health, education, welfare and other programs affecting women.

The 40 women appointed this week were selected from are being considered. The appointments are for one year and are unsalaried.

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Drinan criticizes statements on limited use of nuclear weapons

Congressman Robert F. Drinan sharply criticized recent statements by President Ford and Secretary of Defense Schlesinger concerning the possible use of nuclear weapons by the United States.

Speaking before the House of Representatives last week, Drinan characterized the president's advocacy of "maximum flexibility" and Schlesinger's conception of "limited nuclear war" as a "substantial departure from the long-standing American policy that once nuclear weapons are employed, their vast destructive power will quickly lead to total nuclear war, and the destruction of society as we know it."

"Unfortunately," Drinan observed, "most public reaction to Mr. Schlesinger's statement has centered on the 'first use' issue, overshadowing the more subtle but far more important proposal for the 'selective' or 'limited' use of nuclear weapons."

Drinan rejected Schlesinger's assertion that it would be possible to avoid escalation after the initial exchange of strategic nuclear weapons against "selected" military targets.

"The very notion of a 'surgical' strike against military targets alone is a fantasy," Drinan said. According to Pentagon estimates, a minimum of 5 million American or Soviet citizens would perish in a nuclear attack limited to high priority military targets.

"The virtual certainty of rapid escalation has always shaped American nuclear weapons policy," Drinan explained.

"Since the use of these weapons involves unacceptable risks of disastrous consequences, our policy has always been to deter such use by ensuring that any provocation serious enough to call for a nuclear response would result in a certain, devastating retaliation which would destroy the aggressor.

"Now, this well-established policy of deterrence is being eroded by a new, far more dangerous approach based upon the myth of limited nuclear war."

Cong. Drinan noted the strong reaction to the limited nuclear use option among recognized experts in the field of nuclear weapons and disarmament. Philip J. Farley, deputy director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency from 1969 to 1973, stated that "There is a readiness to think about selective strikes without saying, as I think all previous Secretaries of Defense and Presidents would have said, that of course once you get into that sort of thing, you'd be one step from holocaust."

Herbert P. Scoville, former deputy director of the CIA and assistant director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, declared:

"This major change of attitude is part of a planned campaign to acclimate the American public and to get better support for a new policy in which we will consider using nuclear weapons much more freely than in the past. This represents a basic change in our military policy, or at least laying the groundwork for such a change," according to Scoville.

"This new policy," Drinan observed, "will increase significantly the risk of a nuclear holocaust. By creating the illusion of a relatively 'non-destructive' nuclear war, we are making the use of these incredibly powerful weapons far more conceivable than in the past.

"By stating our willingness to use nuclear weapons first and threatening to destroy some Soviet missiles in their silos, we have increased the incentive for an attempted preemptive strike by the U.S.S.R. during extreme international tension.

"Moreover, this erosion in our security against nuclear disaster will cost the American taxpayers many billions of dollars. An expensive new generation or more accurate and powerful weapons to destroy Soviet missiles in their silos is in the initial stages of development.

"We are laying the foundation for a decade or more of massive arms expenditures to implement a policy which will bring the entire world closer to nuclear destruction.

"We must reverse this shift in policy before it envelopes all of humanity within a mushroom cloud which could mark the end of our civilization," Drinan concluded.

Village committees are being formed

Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton announced today that he is establishing, through the Planning Department neighborhood committees in Nonantum, West Newton, and Newton Corner to implement the city's $655,000 federal grant for housing and community development.

All committees will be appointed in the next month or so, and the mayor is looking for people who wish to serve.

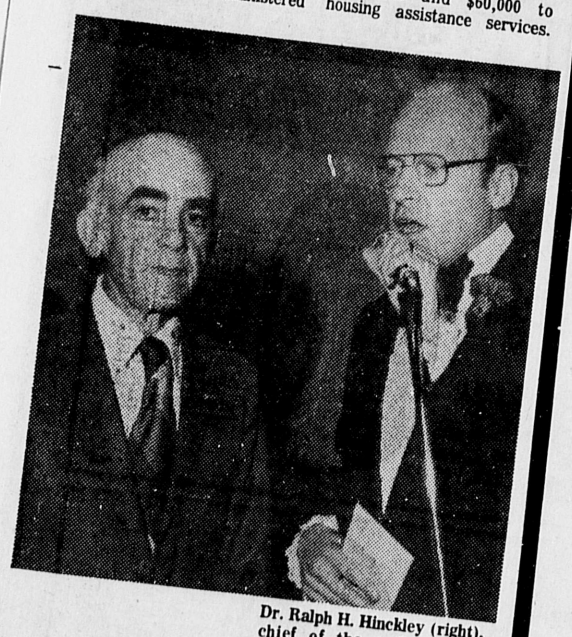
The grant, recently awarded to the city, will be uyed for housing assistance, the rehabilitation of homes, neighborhood beautification, and to provide social services for low income people in the city.

"I feel the only way these funds can be administered appropriately, 'Mann says' "is with the cooperation and assistance of the residents who live in these areas of the city."

In addition to three area committees, planning director Charles Thomas has announced that he is forming advisory committees consisting of experts in the fields of finance, social services, and housing.

Under the community development program, most of the grant ($160,000) will go to housing rehabilitation; $135,000 will go to neighborhood beautification and more than $75,000 to community development planning.

An additional $30,000 of the grant will go to social service programs and $60,000 to housing assistance services.



Donation

Dr. Ralph H. Hinckley (right), chief of the opthalmology department at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, accepts a $750 check from Herman Aborn (left) of the Newton Lions Club. Blind himself, Aborn has spearheaded Newton Lions fundraising efforts to aid eye-research and purchase surgical equipment. The check was presented at a recent Lions meeting at Post 440.

Mofenson asks cut in state mail cost

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs' has urged that Gov. Michael Dukakis promulu.ate an executive order prohibiting postal-service delivery for all state agency and department mail distributed within a short radius of the State House.

"Most of the correspondence exchanged between state agencies can be more efficient and less expensively delivered by courier," Mofenson said. "While much mail is already courier-delivered, I am sure that a much greater savings can be achieved."

Mofenson urged constituents who have other ideas of how the state can save money without undercutting the delivery of needed human services to send the ideas to him at the State House.

Mofenson also recommended that the Commonwealth adopt the federal government's policy of revising annually all department mailing lists. He said that many reports and other printed material are regularly sent to persons who no longer have an active interest in the subject matter.

"Once a year, all lists should be cleaned and up-dated. A card should accompany the last report of the year with a note indicating that if the card is not signed and returned within 30 days, the addressee's name will be removed from the mailing list," Mofenson said.

"I am still receiving mail addressed to me at former addresses and often receive multiple copies of the same publication. If my experience is multiplied by hundreds, cleaning the lists will be a small but significant cost-saver for the state." He noted that the governor's response to date has been encouraging.

As others see our name change

It's always good to know what others think. When people listen they learn. This is probably true with most bankers. We always listen to what is being said about our bank because it helps us to be more responsive to our customers' needs and wants.

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WORCESTER TELEGRAM

What's in a Name?

There is an old comedy routine bewailing the fact that banks always have formidable names. You never run across a financial institution with a name like Joe's Bank or Al's Trust Co.

This is because of image, of course. Banking institutions may no longer be built of marble, but they nevertheless feel they must project dignity and pyramid-like solidity. And it helps to have a name with a ring to it.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association has chosen such a name, almost literally, in its shift to Freedom Federal Savings & Loan Association, which will become effective June 16.

But this name change has a significance beyond image. Indeed, "Worcester Federal," the institution's name until 1971, and "First Federal" are no less solid-sounding than "Freedom Federal."

The underlying meaning of this progression from name to name is the emerging prominence of the institution headquartered between Pearl and Elm streets in downtown Worcester.

It was founded 40 years ago as Worcester Federal. That name was appropriate then, for the association served only the Worcester area. But by 1971 it was drawing one third of its business from its branch in Springfield. Since by then it had long been New England's first-ranking savings and loan association in value of assets, it took the name "First Federal."

That worked fine so long as the association did business only in Central and Western Massachusetts. But recently it has been branching eastward, and a few months ago it acquired Northeast Federal Savings & Loan Association of Watertown.

As it happens, there is a smaller First Federal nearby in Boston, just as there are smaller First Federals in Fall River, Hartford, East Hartford, New Haven and Nashua. So a distinctive new name seemed in order. "Freedom Federal" was chosen from among 300 possibilities suggested by staff and customers.

Like the decor of the association's banking lobbies, the new name harks back to the patriotic events being commemorated in this bicentennial year. It is distinctive indeed, although perhaps not so distinctive as "Joe's Federal" would have been.

But the real significance of the name change is worth noting. This Worcester-grown institution has achieved such prominence — 39th largest of the nation's 2,100 federal savings and loan associations — that it can no longer afford to be confused with rivals anywhere in the region.







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Greater Boston
75 Main St., Watertown, Ma. 02172
38A Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Ma. 02138
Star Market, Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Ma. 02138
Star Market 'Over The Pike', Newtonville, Ma. 02160
Alewife Brook Pkwy., Fresh Pond Shpg. Ctr., Cambridge, Ma. 02138

Greater Worcester
Drury Square, Auburn, Ma. 01501
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White City East, Shrewsbury, Ma. 01545
Route 9 at Lyman St., Westboro, Ma. 01581

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Business Briefs



Appointed

Dr. Donald B. Giddon, 10 Lafayette Rd., Newton Lower Falls, has been appointed dean of New York University's College of Dentistry, effective Jan. 1, 1976. He is presently professor of dental ecology and assistant dean for administration at Harvard University School of Dental Medicine.

Two officers elected at Newton Waltham Bank

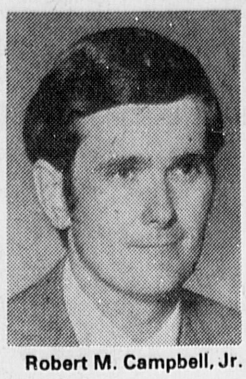
Robert M. Campbell, Jr., has been elected assistant vice president and Geraldine S. Kennedy has been elected loan officer in the Corporate Services Division of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Giles E. Mosher, Jr., president, has announced.

Campbell joined the bank in 1971 and was elected assistant treasurer in 1973. His new responsibilities include the ongoing analysis of the commercial portfolio and department head of the Credit Department within the Corporate Services Division.

A graduate of Boston University and Babson College, Campbell resides with his wife and daughter in Ashland.

Mrs. Kennedy joined the bank in 1974 as a senior credit analyst. Prior to that, she was a lending officer with the First National City Bank in New York. Her new position will include commercial lending responsibility.

A graduate of Columbia College, Mrs. Kennedy and her husband live in Boston.



Robert M. Campbell, Jr.



Geraldine S. Kennedy



Purchase

Harold H. Segal (seated right), president of Radio Keene, Inc., recently signed an agreement for the purchase by Radio Keene of Station WKBK in Keene, N.H., from Monadnock Broadcasting Corp. Principal stockholders in Monadnock are David Shurtleff (left) and Talbot Hood (center). Segal lives in Newtonville.

Cronin honored for helping regional board

Eunice Cronin of Newton Centre was selected recently for special honors by the Boston Federal Executive Board.

Cronin associated withthe United States Air Force, was personally presented an exceptional service award for assisting one or more FEB committees attain its goals during the past year.

William M. Gibson, chairman of the 90-member Boston Federal Executive Board and Regional Commissioner, Federal Trade Commission, made the presentation at a breakfast meeting hosted by the FEB for all award winners at Fort Devens.

Federal Executive Boards were established in 25 major metropolitan cities by presidential directive in 1961. Through committees and task forces, the boards co-ordinate and integrate programs of the Federal Government as well as establish close ties with state and local governments.

The board exercises broad authority overseeing the executions of its programs throughout the entire government structure designed to serve the community and improve the quality of life.

Stoller named president of Collidge Corner Bank

The Board of Directors of the Coolidge Corner Co-operative Bank 1320 Beacon St., Brookline, announced the election of Robert S. Stoller, of Newton, as president and chief executive officer. Stoller succeeds Benjamin Yarchin, founder, chairman of the board, and president of the bank since 1955.

Stoller, formerly a vice president of the bank, has been a practicing real estate and banking attorney with the Boston law firm of Sherbourne, Powers and Needham.

He was formerly a commercial loan officer with Middlesex Bank, credit manager of Polaroid Corporation, and recipient of the Massachusetts Bankers Association award for outstanding scholastic achievement.



Robert S. Stoller

Norton reports lower earnings than last year

Second quarter earnings of 1.02 per common share, a 32 ercent decline from the ecord $1.50 per common share or the second quarter in 1974 vere reported recently by Norton Company, which has its netals division at 45 Industrial ?l., Newton.

Sales for the quarter were $141,604,000 compared with sales of $142,837,000 in 1974. Net ncome was $5,577,000 compared with net income of $8,069,000 in the prior year.

The first six months earnings per common share were $2.00 compared with $3.02 in the 1974 period. Sales for the first six months were $284,715,000 compared with $277,816,000 a year ago. Net income was $10,859,000 compared with $16,257,000 in 1974.

Net income and earnings per common share for 1974 are restated to reflect the change to the Last-In, First-Out (LIFO) method of inventory valuation for domestic inventories.

Robert Cushman, president, said that the earnings decline was due to the continued depressed world economy. He added that with current estimates for any significant upturn in industrial activity now stretching into 1976, little improvement in the company's operating results can be expected until next year.

Two men named CPA's

Daniel S. Fishbach of Newton Centre and James M. Giarusso of Newton have been elected fellows of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Fishbach is tax manager with Coopers and Lybrand in Boston. He received his BBA from Northeastern Universtiy University in 1974, his JD in law from Georgetown University in 1967, and his LLM in taxation from George Washington University in 1971.

Giarusso is a senior tax accountant with Arthur Anderson and Company in Boston. He received his BS from Boston College in 1972.

The Massachusetts Society of CPA's has more than 3,600 members since it was founded in 1900.

Freedom Federal notes savings increase

Resources of Freedom Federal Savings rose more than $150 million in a one year period ending June 30, according to Joseph T. Benedict, president and chairman.

Benedict, in a mid-year report to directors, said that there were also "substantial increases in savings and mortgages."

Benedict reported that resources for the year ending June 30, were $595,318,656 as compared to $442,300,954 June 30, 1974.

There were increases of more than $131 million in savings and more than $146 million in Freedom Federal's mortgage portfolio.

Savings totaled $451,972,171 on June 30 as compared to $320,702,161 a year ago June 30. Mortgages totaled $528,200,529 as of June 30 and $381,854,379 June 30, 1974.

Astrologer will address Rotary

Oscar Weber, popular radio and television astrologer will be guest speaker at the Chestnut Hill Rotary luncheon meeting tomorrow.

Past president of the American Federation of Astrologers, Weber has devoted 37 years of astrological study and research as a teacher, philosopher and lecturer.



Oscar Weber

White Company head chosen for bank board

The election of Donald S. Moscone of Braintree, vice president-building division of J.F. White Contracting Company in Newton, to the board of directors of Town Bank & Trust Company in Brookline and Chestnut Hill was announced recently.

The Town Bank is a subsidiary of Commonwealth National Corp. which is also the parent bank holding company of the Commonwealth Bank & Trust Co.

A graduate of Northeastern University School of Engineering, Moscone is a director of Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts, trustee of Massachusetts Construction Advancement Program, and chairman of Labor Policy Committee for Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts.

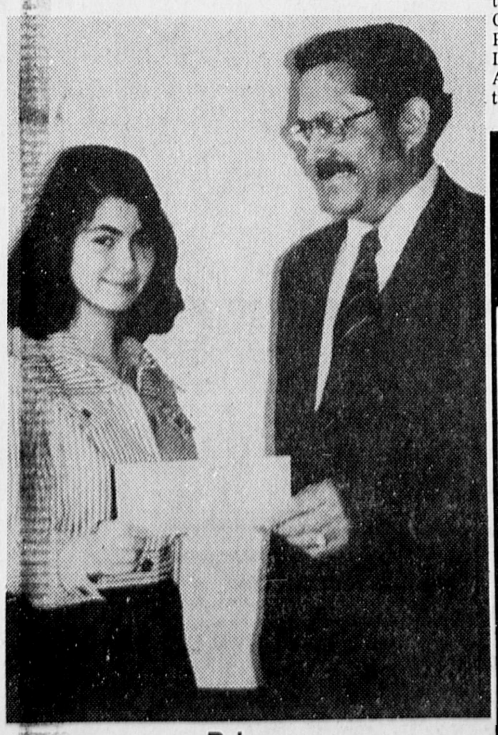
Dr. Kawada appointed gynecologist

Dr. Charles Y. Kawada has been appointed an assistant gynecologist at New England Medical Center Hospital following a three-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Chicago Lying-In Hospital, University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics.

He lives at 72 St. Mary's St., Lower Falls.

Dr. Kawada also had interned in Chicago upon graduating from the Albany Medical College. His pre-medical training was at Amherst College.

Born in Kikuma, Japan, Dr. Kawada came to the United States in 1954 and attended St. Paul's School in Garden City, New York.



Prize

Amy Garoian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Garoian of Newton Lower Falls, has been awarded this year's first prize scholarship by the Microwave Associates Founders' Scholarship Award Committee. Ralph Walker, vice president and secretary of the company, made the presentation.

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G78-14	30.95	2.56
H78-14	31.95	2.77
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H78-15	31.95	2.83
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GR78-14	49.95	2.88
HR78-14	51.95	3.04
GR78-15	52.95	2.95
HR78-15	53.95	3.17
JR78-15	56.95	3.30
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A-07

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SENECA APPLE JUICE SAVE 20¢ 48 oz. Jug 49¢

NISSEN GIANT ANGEL RING SAVE 30¢ 12 oz. Ring 99¢

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OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE SAVE 17¢ 3 16 oz. Cans $1

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MANPOWER DEODORANT SAVE $1.38 2 4 oz. Cans $1

TYLENOL PAIN RELIEF TABLETS SAVE 70¢ 100 ct. Bot. 89¢

NU-MAID SOFT MARGARINE 1-lb BOWL 59¢ | VLASIC RELISHES 3 10-oz. JARS $1 | LIPTON ICED TEA MIX PKG OF 10 $1.49

Urban innovator from Newton appointed to Massport by Dukakis

Denis A. Blackett of Newton Centre is a member of the board of the Massachusetts Port Authority, having been appointed to the position by Governor Michael Dukakis earlier this month.

Blackett, 39, of 14 Wessex Rd., is president of Housing Innovations, Inc., a Boston real estate development firm which has built and rehabilitated over 1,000 units of housing for low and moderate income families.

An MIT-trained civil engineer and architect, he has had extensive experience in land-use and transportation planning.

A former urban designer and planner with the Boston Redevelopment Authority, Blackett played a major role in the fight to achieve a balanced transportation system in the Metropolitan Boston area.

Blackett received both a Bachelor of Architecture degree and a Master of Civil Engineering degree from MIT in 1960. He won a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Italy in 1962.

He has been president of Housing Innovations Inc. since 1966, where he has completed comprehensive studies of home ownership in Model Cities areas of Boston and Cambridge.

While at the BRA from 1963 to 1966, he was the project designer for the fenway and South Cove neighborhoods, and was heavily involved in the Roxbury-North Dorchester Renewal Plan, the City of Boston Master Plan, and the Highway Impact and Joint Development Study of the Inner Belt.

From 1965 to 1968 he was with Urban Planning Aid, a non-profit Cambridge advocate planning group which consulted on housing and transportation problems.

Blackett was a practicing architect from 1953 to 1962, working with noted designer Miss Van Der Rohe of Chicago as well as with firms in Boston, New York and Cambridge. A native of New York, he has lived and worked in Greater Boston since 1956.

His appointment was made upon the recommendation of Secretary of Transportation and Construction Frederick P. Salvucci. He replaces Anthony DeFalco of Needham, whose seven-year term expired this month. The position is unpaid.

On administering the oath of office to Blackett, Governor Dukakis praised him for "his technical expertise, his sensitivity to community concerns, and his record of accomplishment in the city of Boston and the metropolitan region."

"The eastern Massachusetts economy is tied very directly to the port of Boston," the Governor noted. "But for too long we have ignored the economic potential of Boston Harbor, one of the world's great ports and the American port closest to Europe. From an economic and job standpoint' we can no longer let the Harbor suffer from neglect.

"This administration is committed to a thriving Boston Harbor. We want a healthy Logan Airport, but one that is consistent with a comprehensive transportation system and one that enhances the economy and environment of its neighboring communities. Finally, we are committed to cooperatpon with the various groups affected by Massport — business, labor, citizens groups and surrounding communities.

"Denis Blackett shares that commitment," Dukakis said.

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7. NEVER HITCH RIDES ON OTHER VEHICLES
8. TAKE SPECIAL CARE COMING OUT OF DRIVEWAYS AND RIDING ON SIDEWALKS
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Bike riding can provide you with plenty of healthy exercise. Riding is fun and safe . . when you know the rules. Acquaint yourself with the basic rules of safe bicycling. Check your children's and your own bike for safety. Check the brakes. Make sure they stop you in a smooth, straight skid. Have your child straddle his or her bike with both feet flat on the ground. By pulling straight up on the handle bars, your child should be able to lift the front wheel at least three inches off the ground. If not, the bike is too big for safe riding.



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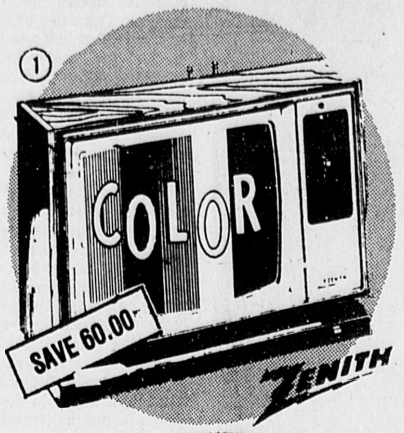
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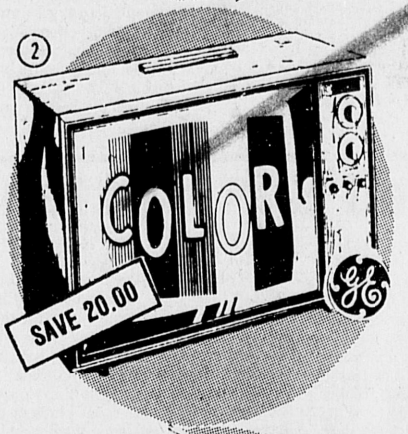
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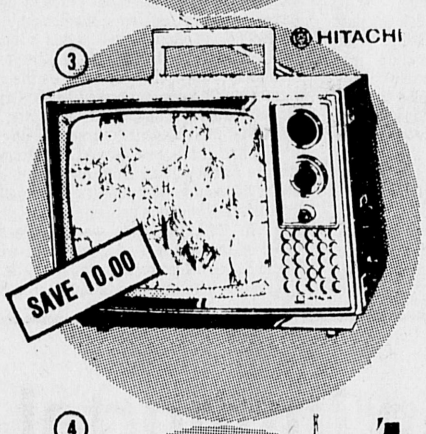
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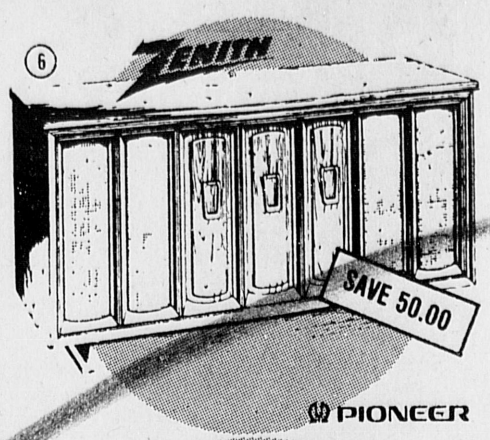
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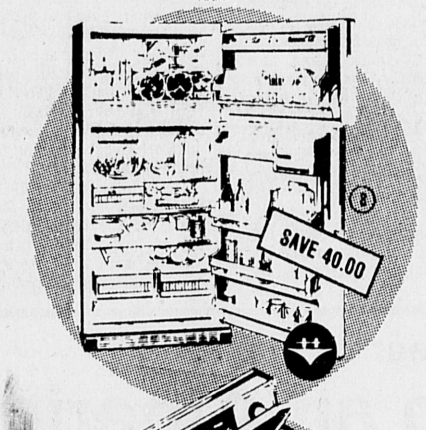
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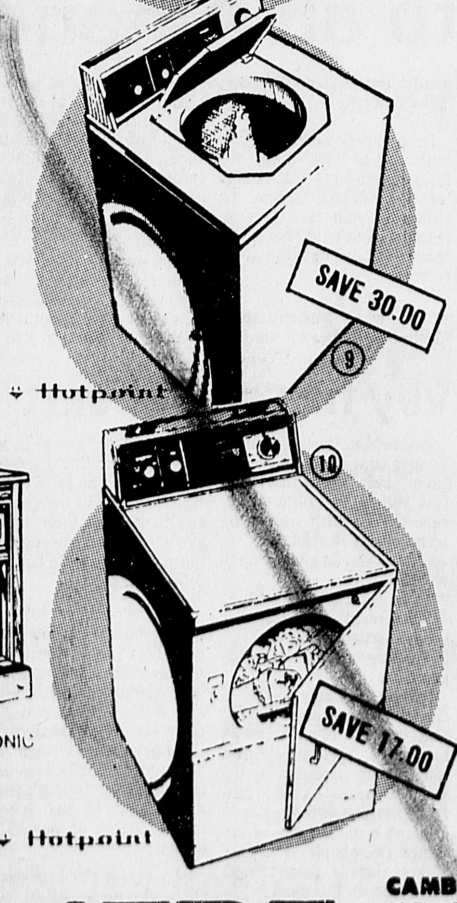
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Here's How TOM WALSH explains the fine art of hitting to some intensely interested youngsters during the Eddie Pelligrini Baseball Clinic sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department.

Richmond triumphs in Duxbury finale

It was the finals of The Duxbury Open Tennis Tournament, but what it boiled down to was a contest between two of the best women tennis players in Newton.

The scene was The Duxbury Yacht Club, where more than a hundred boys and girls from all over New England had gathered to compete against each other.

In the Girls 16 and under division, 14 year old Betsy Richmond of Newton Highlands and 16 year old Celia Moffie of Newtonville, walked out on the court to face each other to decide the championship. Two and a half hours later, the final ball was hit by Moffie, inches beyond the baseline, and Richmond was the victor 1-6, 6-4, 7-6.

The first set saw Moffie playing fantastic tennis, hitting overpowering shots, point after point. Her consistant deep crosscourt shots, mixed in with an occasional short angle shot, kept Richmond off balance and forced her into making errors. Moffie won the set 6-1.

Richmond got back into the match by winning the first two games of the second set. By steadying down on her groundstrokes and running down the kind of shots that she wasn't getting to in the first set, Richmond forced her opponent to try to make her shots even better. This led to some early unforced errors by Moffie. Moffie came back and tied it at two games each, but the damage had already been done. Richmond now knew that she had a chance to win. She began hitting more confidently and Moffie couldn't get back into hitting the way she was hitting in the first set. Before you knew it, Richmond had tied the match up by taking the second set 6-4.

Richmond nearly pulled away from Moffie in the third set. She won the first two games and was serving at 40-30 in the third game. But Moffie hung on and won that game and the following one to tie the set. After this point, neither girl could pull away from the other one. Each time one girl was leading by a game, the other girl would win the next game. Richmond led at 3-2, but Moffie tied it at 3-3. Then Moffie took the lead 4-3, and Richmond tied it up, 4-4. Moffie led 5-4; Richmond came back to win that game and the next to take the lead 6-5. But Moffie played her finest game of the match and broke Richmond's serve to send the match into the tie-breaker. A cool Richmond ran off five points in a row and the match was over.

Neither girl had too much time to think about the match they had played, as Moffie was on the court again fifteen minutes later, and easily won the doubles title. Richmond meanwhile was on her way to Portland to try and capture The Maine State Championships. Such is the life of a tennis player.

Cosgrove Scholarship Award worth $1,000

Friends of the late Alderman Charles H. Cosgrove of West newton have kept his memory alive through a permanent scholarship fund. This year the committee on its 14th anniversary has announced that a $1,000. scholarship award will be made on Sunday, September 14th at the annual dinner at St. Bernard's Club, West Newton. Cosgrove, a Boston attorney, lived in West Newton for many years and reprasented Ward 3 on the Newton Board of Aldermen. When he died a small group of friends that he annually led to the Cape for a golf weekend wanted to remember him in an appropriate manner, so the Charles Cosgrove Memorial Golf Tournament and Scholarship fund was established.

Over $8,000. in scholarships have been awarded. Now in its 14th year, the tournament will be held Sunday, September 14th at Wayland Country Club. Applicants for the Scholarship awards must be West Newton residents either enrolled or accepted at a college or junior college. Scholarship applications are available by writing to the scholarship chairman, Dr. Ben Antonellis, 130 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Mass. by August 15th.

Co-chairmen of the vent are Edmond White and Paul Burke. Francis "Chick" Carvelli is serving as golf chairman, Bob Cronin as ticket chairman, and Billy Hannan as prize chairman. The following committee members are Joe Cosgrove, Ray and Mickey Demeo, Jim Ryan, Jim Picariello, Donald King, Ed Scarlett. Tickets are available from any of the committee members. Persons wishing to donate to the scholarship fund may do so by contacting the treasurer, Ed White at 79 Cleveland Street, West Newton.

Sports Spice



Commentary by Mark Witkin

Mad, mad world for Red Sox and fans

Dear Diary,

The baseball season is now half over, and the serious experts are once again calling the All-Star Game a meaningless exhibition. I'm confused. If they don't like meaningless exhibitions, does that mean they prefer meaningful ones; and, if so, what is a meaningful exhibition—a game between Jean-Paul Sartre and Albert Schweitzer?

Anyway, you wouldn't believe the Red Sox. They are in first place, but many of the players are made at the fans. Bill Lee is upset because the fans are against busing. Luis Tiant is upset because the fans are made at Diego Segui. Reggie Cleveland is upset because the fans are made at his E.R.A., which is beginning to resemble his Area Code; and Carlton Fisk is upset at the fans who boo him, and is also made at himself for being mad at the fans who boo him.

It seems almost everyone is made at someone. Even the third base coach was in a fight the other day. It's all very curious. The fans are setting attendance records, and the ball players feel unloved. Bill Lee plays in Boston but would rather play in California, while Ron Santo, who does play in California, would rather play in Boston. And Tony Conigliaro, who plays in Rhode Island, would rather play in Boston or California.

But things should get better. Rico now has glasses, which means he will be able to see the ball better. It seems Rico has had trouble hitting the ball because he couldn't see it, although he hasn't hit the ball much the past couple of years when he could see it. If he could see it then, that is. But Yaz and Darrel Johnson are behind Rico because they say he will hit the ball. Eddie Kasko also thought Rico would hit the ball. Eddie used to be manager of the Red Sox but isn't manager anymore because among other things Rico didn't hit the ball.

Meanwhile, Jim Rice and Fred Lynn hit the ball almost every time they see it, which might be the reason they aren't mad at anyone. In fact, they seem to be having a good time and don't seem worried about anything, which is different than the Red Sox fans, who are also having a good time, but who are worried about the Red Sox bullpin.

There are three ways to look at the Red Sox bullpen. The first way is believe that the bullpen will be no problem at all if the Red Sox keep scoring ten or twelve runs a game. The second way is to believe the bullpen will be a problem if the Red Sox don't score ten or twelve runs per game. The third way is to conclude the Red Sox relief pitchers do not have any control problems; it seems they are always able to pitch the ball so that it hits the bats swung by the hitters on the other team.

Anyway, Diary, that seems to be the story right now. I'll keep you posted on the Orioles and the Yankees and just which Red Sox player is mad at which person during the second half of the year. Since Dwight Evans, Bernie Carbo, Juan Beniquez, and Rick Miller all want to play right field, something interesting is bound to happen. Look at it this way. In 1920, the odds were at least a thousand-to-one the Red Sox would win a World Series before man landed on the moon. Yet the Sox were able to overcome those odds.

Dizzy Dean—it's been one year

A tribute to an American immortal

By VIN LEMBO
Sports Editor

NEWTON—One year ago last week, one of the most colorful baseball players ever to don a major league uniform died. His name was Dizzy Dean and he was a symbol of the hard-nosed Depression baseball played by the St. Louis Cardinals during the thirties. We'd like to reminisce about Dizzy Dean, the man and the legend.

The "Gas House Gang" as the thirties Cardinals were known, produced perhaps the most aggressive, rough and tumble, and colorful baseball that the Grand Old Game has ever seen. People who followed the club during the decade claim that the Cardinals played like a whole team of Ty Cobbs. (Cobb, the Georgia Peach, was famous for stealing bases by going in spikes high. Rumor had it that the Tiger outfielder sharpened his spikes before gametime.)

Dean's first season in the majors was 1932, when he finished with an 18-15 mark and led the National League in strikeouts with 191. He won twenty games in his next season, winding up with a 20-18 record.

1934 was perhaps the highlight of Dean's major league career. After boasting at the beginning of the year that "Me and Paul (Paul Xean, his brother, who became known as "Daffy") will win 45 games between us, the brother act brought the Cardinals to the National League flag with forty-nine wins between them.

Dean won 30 games, both as a starter and a reliever, in 1934 and lost only 7. He pitched and won three games in the last week of the season to give his team the pennant, just nosing out the Giants and the Cubs. Dean is the last National League pitcher ever to have won thirty games in one season.

Paul Dean won 19 games for the Cardinals that year, but arm trouble quickly ended what could have been the foremost brother pitching combination ever.

The Deans then proceded to pitch the Cardinals to the World Series title as they each won two games in a rout over the Tigers.

Dizzy continued to dazzle National League batters until 1937 when he was struck on the toe by a batted ball in the All Star game. He never regained his old form and drifted through several mediocre seasons before retiring in 1941.

He then began another colorful career as a broadcaster, one of the first ballplayers to turn to the media. Dean became the center of controversy for his "mastery" of the English language, using his Mississippi slang over the radio tosuch an extent that a group of school teachers banded together in an unsuccessful attempt to get Diz off the radio.

Dean continued to spread his charm and home-spun humor to people everywhere by personal appearances and guest spots on the "Game of the Week." His rendition of "Wabash Cannonball" on the Monday night Game of the Week helped bring the Grand Ole' Opry into the homes of millions of baseball fans, giving the viewers some insight into the real Dizzy Dean. After all, who else would be willing to sing off key on a nationally televised baseball game? Better yet, who else could have got away with it?

Dizzy Dean may be dead, but he's certainly not gone. Wherever youngsters play the game and enjoy it, Dizzy Dean will be there. Diz did not become a millionaire from his baseball playing, and he probably wanted it that way. "Money doesn't mean a thing if you can't enjoy it," Dizzy often was heard to say.

The son of a poor cotton picker in Mississippi, Dean never forgot his roots and his friends. What money he made and waht fame he received never affected his lifestyle or his personal relationships. There might be a moral in the life and death of Dizzy Dean that a good many of the athletes of today might do well to learn.

Dodgers' Steve Garvey has a big heart

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The boy's name was Ricky. He was 9 years old, he lived in the Los Angeles area and the doctors who had operated on him for cancer gave him only an 18 per cent chance of living.

His idol always had been Steve Garvey so the boy's parents put through a call to the Dodgers' first baseman and asked him whether he'd be willing to visit the lad in Los Angeles' Orthopedic Hospital. Willing? Steve Garvey was on his way over before he even hung up the phone.

When Garvey arrived with his wife, Cindy, the boy's mother was the only one in the hospital room. No newsmen, no photographers, no tv crew. This was strictly private between Steve Garvey and a 9-year-old little boy afflicted with a dreaded disease which kills nearly three million persons throughout the world each year.

"Good to see you, Steve," the youngster's mother greeted the ballplayer, "but I'm afraid Ricky is so heavily sedated, he can't recognize anybody."

Steve Garvey understood. He moved quietly over toward the bed, looked down at the boy whose eyes were closed and reached for his hand, holding it gently in his own.

"I heard about your operation and I just stopped by to see you," Steve Garvey said, barely above a whisper.

There was no immediate reaction from the boy.

Steve Garvey kept on holding his hand.

After a few moments, he felt the youngster's hand growing faintly firmer. Only a bit at first, but then more and more until Garvey realized the boy was pressing his hand as tightly as he possibly could.

Gradually, the boy opened his eyes.

A look of recognition came to his face and, summoning every last ounce of energy in him, he managed a beautiful smile.

This all took place two years ago.

Last year, the ball club had a special night at Dodger Stadium. Crippled Children's Night, they call it, and on such occasions a handicapped little boy or girl escorts his or her favorite Dodger ballplayer to his position prior to the start of the game.

Hand-in-hand, Steve Garvey and Ricky walked out to first base together.

Before that, the boy gave the Dodger first baseman a small silver medal with a tiny figure of a ballplayer etched on one side. On the other was an inscription which read:

"Thank you for giving me the will to live."

To be sure, Steve Garvey is not the first major leaguer ever to have visited a sick youngster in the hospital. Nor was he the last.

Perhaps the only reason to cite this particular hospital visit, only one of a number he has made, was a published story which appeared in the San Bernardino, Calif., Sun-Telegram a short time ago and included a quote from an unnamed Dodger player saying, "Steve Garvey doesn't have one friend on this team."

Even Garvey's wife came under attack, some of the Dodger players claiming "she sticks her face in front of the cameras all the time."

Garvey, the National League's MVP last year, prefers not talking about the story and trying to forget it, but it did upset him deeply. Some of those quoted came to him and apologized, but Garvey thought it best to clear the air and met with the players himself.

He told them maybe he was naive, but he still was going to do everything he could to help them and he still was going to say hello to their wives everytime he encountered them, the same as he has been doing all along.

Putting aside his accomplishments on the field, and they have been considerable since he came with the Dodgers to stay four years ago, Steve Garvey isn't your run-of-the-mill type ballplayer. He has willingly and unstintingly contributed his time and energies to community affairs and to the general improvement of baseball's image.

I don't think I've ever seen a ballplayer more patient with kids, signing autographs for them and trying to counsel them, than Steve Garvey.

GARVEY—(See Page 19)

Writer Sought

NEWTON- The Newton Graphic sports staff is looking for a correspondent to write feature stories on local Newton athletes.

No experience is necessary, just enthusiasm and eagerness to learn.

Interested persons are asked to submit a short note expressing their interest, together with their name, address and telephone number, to the Sports Department at the Newton Graphic office.

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Graphic sports

Vin Lembo, sports editor

Sports quiz

By TONY FERULLO

(Answers on page 15)

1. Since 1966, who is the only man other than Lou Brock to lead the National League in stolen bases?
   a. Cesar Cedeno
   b. Davey Lopes
   c. Bobby Tolan
2. Which one of these current NBA players was never a member of the Phoenix Suns?
   a. Randy Smith
   b. Curtis Perry
   c. Keith Erickson
3. He is a former NHL goaltender who holds the record for most shutouts (22) in one season?
   a. Alex Connell
   b. George Hainsworth
   c. Terry Sawchuk
4. What was the final score of the very first Super Bowl game?
   a. Green Bay 21 - Kansas City 14
   b. Kansas City 17 - Green Bay 16
   c. Green Bay 35 - Kansas City 10
5. True or False: Dorothy Hamil is known for her success in the sport of Roller Derby?
6. Name the agent and manager of professional tennis standout Jimmy Connors?
   a. Walter Tilton
   b. Bill Riordan
   c. Peter Coles
7. Which race car driver was victorious in the 1974 California Gran Prix?
   a. Brian Redman
   b. Lloyd Ruby
   c. Gordon Johncock
8. originate?
   a. England
   b. Yugoslavia
   c. Italy
9. He is the current World Boxing Council welterweight champion?
   a. Armando Muniz
   b. Benny Paret
   c. Jose Napoles
10. True or False: Thoroughbred horse rading is known as the "Sport of Kings?
11. Match these following NFL head coaches with their respective teams?

a. Bart Starr	1. Miami Dolphins
b. Don Shula	2. Green Bay Packers
c. George Allen	3. Washington Redskins

12. Where did ABA superb forward Bobby Jones play his collegian ball?
   a. Kentucky
   b. North Carolina
   c. UCLA
13. He became only the second black man to ever play in the NHL through the 1974-75 season?
   a. Steve Walker
   b. Leonard Pollars
   c. Mike Marson
14. What is the uniformed number worn by Baltimore Orioles brilliant righthanded pitcher Jim Palmer?
   a. 22
   b. 37
   c. 45
15. True or False: Maryland University uses the nickname "Chiefs" for its athletic teams?

FAA offers speakers on soaring, parachuting

All types of clubs, ranging from professional and service organizations to school and church groups, are invited to draw upon the speakers' bureau which has been formed by the Federal Aviation Administration in New England.

Scores of FAA personnel have volunteered to address groups not only on subjects like air traffic control, radar and radio equipment, and the anti-hijacking program but also on subjects like soaring, sport parachuting, noise and environment, women's opportunities, data systems, and radio-controlled aircraft models.

In some instances, speakers will illustrate their talks by using FAA 35mm slide shows or 16mm movies.

Program chairpersons of organizations interested in speakers should contact the chief of their nearest FAA facility or the Public Affairs Office, FAA, New England Region Headquarters, 12 New England Executive Pk., Burlington, 01803, 273-7391.

Wolf named to assist Attorney General Levi

United States Atgorney General Edward H. Levi has appointed Mark L. Wolf, a native of Newton, as special assistant to the attorney general.

Wolf, 28, joined the Department of Justice in 1974 as special assistnat to former Deputy Attorney General Larence H. Silberman.

Prior to joining the Justice Department, Wolf was an attorney with the Washington, D.C., firm of Surrey, Karasik, and Morse from 1971 to 1974.

From 1972 to 1974, he was an advisor to Massachusetts Sen. Edward Brooke and District of Columbia City Councilman Tedson Meyers.

Wolf is presently a member of the board of directors of the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship and on the Brookings Institution National Advisory Board on the presidential selection system.

A graduate of Yale University where he majorad in American studies, Wolf received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1971.

Wolf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Wolf of 107 Elinor Rd., Newton Highlands.

Violence in Sports

By VIN LEMBO
Sports Editor

NEWTON- The controversy surrounding the indictment and prosecution of Dave Forbes, the aggressive forward of the Boston Bruins, will continue long after the specific matter is settled, whenever that will be.

Forbes, indicted for allegedly assaulting Henry Boucha with a hockey stick in a National Hockey League encounter last season, remained a free man this week by virtue of a hung jury in the case. The prosecution left open the possibility that Forbes would be retried at a later date, as if to warn Forbes that the Sword of Damocles is still hanging over his head.

But the incident has many more far reaching effects than just the trial of one man. Commentators have pointed out that, should Forbes be convicted, it would be an open invitation to district attorneys across America to bring charges against any athlete who misbehaves at an athletic event.

It is possible, however, that the dam has already broken. Simply indicting an athlete may have set the stage for many future courtroom battles over actions taken on the athletic field.

What is interesting to note throughout all of these goings-on is that the tune of many people has changed. Last year you could turn on any sports show on the radio or open any newspaper and find fans criticizing the prevalence of violence in sports, particularly hockey.

Now, now that someone has actually been charged with a crime for participating in this violence, many of those same people are protesting the interference of the legal process in the sports entertainment arena.

The basic question, it seems to me, is where do we go from here. If sports are getting too violent, and I for one believe that to be true, then in fact there may be only one way to prevent that from continuing. That way is by indicting those who inflict serious and needless injuries on other athletes. As long as there are some who will pay $10.00 a ticket to watch "athletes" commit mayhem on one another and as long as it is those people who are paying the salaries of the athletes, the mayhem will continue.

Although many college students during the sixties thought that it should, the law did not stop simply because persons were on university property. The legal battle in the courts in those days was over whether or not college students who trespassed illegally or threw stones at police officers or who carried guns onto campusillegally ought to be prosecuted.

It may very well be that the legal battle in the seventies will be fought over the very same questions, in less dramatic and explosive terms, perhaps, involving the athletic stadium.

I do not direct my attention to the Forbes case in particular; his guilt or innocence is for another jury to attempt to decide. But if people are tired of senseless violence in sports, they should be resigned to the fact that perhaps the only way to end the violence is through the courts.

Garvey-

(Continued From Page 18)

Whenever a ball club proves disappointing, as the Dodgers have this season, there always is some unhappiness among the players. They have to grumble about someone or something, and Garvey, as the personification of the All-American boy, emerges as a natural enough target.

Seemingly, he has everything. He's successful, he has a beautiful wife and baby daughter, a fine contract and he never has any trouble with the press. He's in an understandably envious position and it's no more than natural that some of his teammates who came up in the Dodgers' organization with him, and haven't been as successful as he has, might have some jealous feelings about that.

If they have, they should simply try harder to be as good a ballplayer as Garvey is, bearing in mind at the same time envy is nothing more than pure ignorance. Most important, envy doesn't help the Dodgers win any more ball games, and Steve Garvey's teammates certainly wouldn't want that now, would they?



At the Clinic Shown with some of the 150 youngsters who partook in the Eddie Pelligrini Coca Cola Baseball Clinic sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, are from left to right: Mark Driscoll, ex-Arizona State baseball star; Phil Small, Recreational Leader; Eddie Pellagrini, ex-major leaguer; Russell J. Halloran, Newton Recreation Commissioner; Tom Walsh, ex-minor leaguer; Moe Maloney, Mass. Bay Baseball Coach.



SOCCER TALK

by PAUL ELDRIDGE

Last Saturday night's game between the Minutemen and the Portland Timbers was a fine example of a First Division game. Seven of Portland's players came from the English First Division. Coupled with the nine first division players on the Minutemen, you can understand why, even in the rain, the fans that were there saw a beautiful game.

It is not surprising how the North American Soccer League is improving each year. This season there are more first division players in the league than ever before.

It's the likes of Eusebio, Simones, Pele, and Mike England that lifts the entire league with their caliber of play. They are also helping they young American players by showing them the proper way of playing. Because of these players, everyone benefits. The fans because they see a good game, and the young players because they can learn from them.

I stopped by the Minutemen Soccer Cm Camp one day last week. It was not as large as some of the other camps I have been to but being small it gave the boys attending it a better chance for individual coaching from the Minutemen players who were there.

Among the local boys attending the camp are: the Healy brothers, Mike and Kevin; Mike Vecchi, and John Murray. And the boys tell me that they are enjoying the camp.

One thing that puzzles me is tht with all the kids playing soccer in Dedham it seems that it is the same ones who pick up discount tickets to Minutemen games from John Healy. What is the matter with the rest of you? You can learn something from watching the pros and you would be helping Dedham Youth Soccer raise funds for more equipment and uniforms. So get with it, kids. Let's see a whole lot more of you at B.U. Field next Saturday night (July 26). Give Mr. Healy a call at 326-2610 and get your tickets.

Talking about tickets, if you want to see the league ordered replay of the Pele game, you have to get your tickets through Ticketron. They go for $7.00 and you receive a ticket for the Cosmos (Pele) game, August 3 and one for the Hartford game on August 9.

Those with season tickets are asked to send in their ticket to the Hartford game along with a self-addressed envelope to the Minutemen office and you will receive your two tickets in return.

The Minutemen address is One Boston Place, Suite 1436, Boston, 02108. For more information you can call 277-8520.

Because of the League's ordering the replay, the game with Washington originally slated for August 2, has been rescheduled for July 30. This game has been designated as "Jimmy Fund Night." A part of the proceeds of the game will be donated to the Jimmy Fund and the fight against cancer in children.

Minutemen goalie Shep Messing was injured in last Saturday's game suffering a mild concussion. After the game, he said that he didn't remember a thing. But being a true goalie' all he was concerned about was, did he save it or did it go in.

When he was told that no goal resulted from his being injured, he said he felt better.

—— VACATION TRAVEL

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Parents can make vacation travel with young children a pleasure rather than a hassel with good planning, according to a family-life education specialist.

Ilene Miller, specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, suggests parents involve children in planning some of the activities for the trip and selection of toys to carry in the car.

A good schedule including plenty of short rest stops and meals as close to regular eating times as possible will help keep children from becoming too restless.

"Stop early enough to get the children clean and relaxed before supper and then into bed at about their normal bedtime," she advises.

Answers to Sports quiz

1. c
2. a
3. b
4. c
5. false (figure skating)
6. b
7. a
8. a
9. c
10. true
11. a-2
    b-1
    c-3
12. b
13. c
14. a
15. false (Terrapins)

GRADE YOURSELF: 13-15—Superstar class; 10-12— All Star performer; 7-9—Average fan.



The WEST SUBURBAN (BOSTON) TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Closes August 8 for Advertising

Now is the time to notify the Telephone Business Office of any changes to be made in the West Suburban Telephone Directory, and to arrange for additional residence and business listings.

Advertising closing dates for other Boston Directories:

Boston White Pages Directory	September 26
Boston Yellow Pages Directory	October 10

New England Telephone

Needlepoint rug made by volunteers will raise funds for Science Museum

The lucky winner of a unique needlepoint rug made with the help of local volunteers will have the Museum of Science at his-her feet.

Local Museum Service league members - Mrs. Bruce Bowers, Dedham, 329-0102; Mrs. Harvey Shaff, 449-3888, and Louise Harrison, 449-1717, both of Needham; Mrs. Wilmer Swartley, 899-2269, Newton; and Mrs. Paul Abbott, 326-4987, Westwood - are among those who have planned and made the five-by-seven-foot rug that artistically encompasses the Museum's many facets -- exhibits on man, medicine, industry, physical science, natural history, and astronomy.

The rug was dexigned by Miss Betsey White, designer at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, who was given the sizable challenge of incorporating all those themes into an aesthetic and workable pattern. After many long hours of study and observation at the Museum, she arrived at a finished design, which she painted on a five-by-seven-foot canvas.

The Service League committee, led by Mrs. Norman L. Cahners of Brookline, who had orginally conceived the idea, and Mrs. Robert A. Ward of Beverly, who was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee when the project was begun, are delighted. Miss White has incorporated into the rug's colorful border such familiar exhibits as the Foucault pendulum, the Tyrannosaurus rex, a Phoencian ship, a giant fly, and the wheel of the steam engine.

Completing the design are interlocking scenes of various natural history exhibits including Spooky, the popular 24-year-old Great Horned Owl; and foxes, deer, a bear, and other animals depicted in the Museum's dioramas. In the center is a rendition of the landmark spire that sits atop the Museum's tower.

When Miss White completed the design and transferred it to needlepoint canvas, the tedious job of stitching the 14 squares into which the rug was divided began. Members of the Service League who wanted to vend their talents to the project were first given a test to make sure their needlework met the standards set by consultants from the Women's Union.

Those who were selected were then given a demonstration class to help insure that everyone's stitches would blend and match when the squares were put together.

After a year of preparation – and a total of 2660 hours of needlework -- the rug is complete and on display in the Museum's west wing where prospective winners may view it.

Valued at ten thousand dollars, the rug is one of the Service League's major projects to raise funds for the Museum's operating expenses. The committee hopes to collect as much as twenty thousand dollars from it before it is presented to the winner in October.

Those interested in the rug may find out more details from the local representatives.

Come let us reason together

By DR. WILLIAM KNOX

"PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS OF EMOTIONAL DISTRESS"

"I'm just tired all the time" ... said Jacqueline ... even when I get up in the morning. I go to bed early ... often I waken in the night ... then I can't get back to sleep. I just feel awful."

Jacqueline was describing not only her own fatigue, but the condition of millions of people who are "tired of life" as they are living it. Chronic fatigue is a sign that something is wrong with the way one is functioning. It is not normal ... one can know that either there's a physical disfuction ... or an emotional energy sapping condition which is resulting in fatigue. Jacqueline's doctors had ruled out the physical. Our task was to identify her emotional sickness ... remove it if possible and get her going again.

As the counseling proceeded it became clear that Jacqueline's problem as the frustrations and tensions of her marriage to Eric. Eric was a strong minded man ... engineering training ... right was right, wrong was wrong ... and he thought he was always right. He treated Jacqueline as though she was his "property". He would speak of "my wife" as he did his dog, instead of calling her by her name. He gave orders of chores he wanted done . . . he forbade her to join a bowling league or take a ceramics course . . . because "I don't want you going out at night alone".

Of course, Eric hadn't just started to act chauvinistic with Jacqueline. This had been their pattern of relationship throughout the 14 year marriage ... indeed even in their courtship he called all the shots. During the entire relationship Jacqueline had gone along with this. You see ... she had come from a home where the mother was submissive to her father ... though her father was strong and protective. He always looked out for the welfare of his family ... never acting selfishly. But little Jacqueline got the idea that male strength would always be fair. In Eric she found this was not so ... he acted according to his own selfish interests. So she felt oppressed ... depressed ... put down ... a prisoner. The happy spirit of her childhood was being choked. No wonder she was fatigued all the time. No wonder she couldn't sleep ... no wonder she was depressed ... no wonder she just felt awful.

When a person is faced with such an inward struggle there are three ways to deal with it.

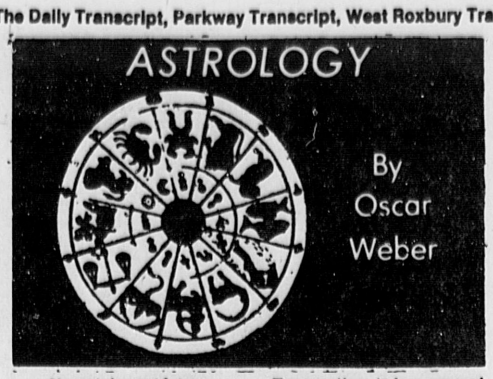
First ... you can change the situation, in this case change Eric. She didn't have this in her power. Eric denied any fault ... any responsibility for the marital conflict. He would do nothing to change the miserable conditon. He refused to even go to the counselor. Jacqueline couldn't change the situation.

The second possibility of dealing with her pysical-emotional distress was to change her attitude to accept Eric's chauvinist personality. But she had been living with this and found that the more she learned to love herself, the more she realized what was happening to her. She determined that she shouldn't go on with this suppression, even if she could.

The third course of action was to step out of the relationship. Even this would be difficult... because short of court order Eric wouldn't cooperate. This was what she finally did.

One month after her divorce, Jacqueline began to sleep normally ... her fatgue vanished ... her life began to be vital ... The happiness she had known earlier in life was hers again.

We do well to heed the physical symptons of emotional distress. Usually they can't be treated with pills.



Unvertain aout future

Q. I was born on October 10, 1929 at 10:25 p.m. After twenty five years of marriage, my husband and I are now separated and apparently will be divorced. I have always loved my home and have never been faced with the necessity to make my own way. I would like to know the possibility of success I might expect in a career.

Although I have always wanted to be married, I am very wary of forming any relationships that might lead in this direction. From the information garnered from many astrology books, I seem to be a very typical Libra woman. I f you could answer this I would be most appreciative. M.T.

A. Without your city or town of birth an accurate horoscope cannot be calculated. If you were born in Boston there is reason, astrologically, to doubt you were born at exactly 10:25 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Assuming you were born elsewhere or a few minutes earlier or later than 10:25 then based on such a chart, you are far more sensitive and anxious for the security of a home and marriage than most folks born with the Sun in Libra.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Over 7,400 vacancies remain for qualified students at N.E. colleges

The New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE) reports over 7,400 vacancies in its eighteenth annual summer survey of openings remaining for qualified freshman students in New England's public and private institutions.

The 156 institutions which had reported vacancies in NEBHE's spring survey were polled; of these, approxiamtely 90 percent responded, with 127 institutions reporting vacancies. Last year at this time, the 152 institutions polled reported 13,000 openings.

The responding institutions state that students who have previously been refused admission should not reapply to the same institution. It also should be noted that vacancies may be restricted to certain programs.

Copies of the freshman vacancy survey, listing individual institutions, may be obtained from the New England Board of Higher Education at 40 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181 (617-235-8071).

A summary of vacancies by state shows:

CONNECTICUT — Twenty-six Connecticut institutions report 2,215 vacancies at fourteen two-year and twelve four-year institutions.

MAINE — Fifteen Maine institutions report 615 vacancies at four two - year and eleven four-year institutions.

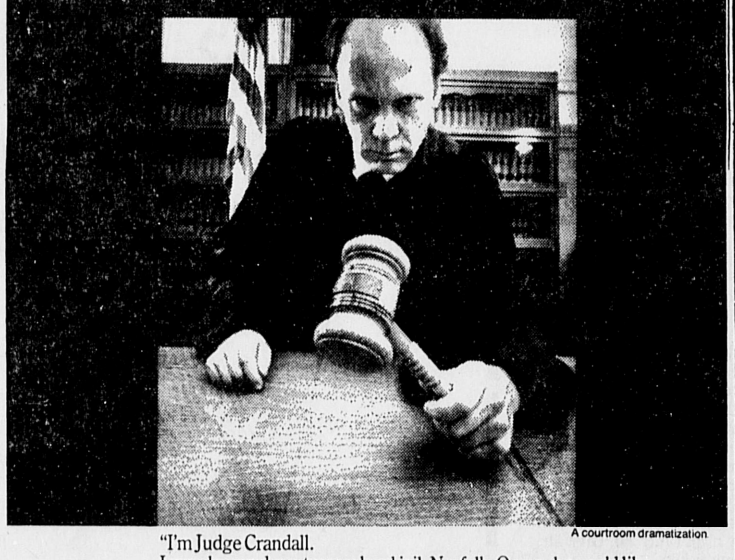
MASSACHUSETTS — Fifty Massachusetts institutions report 2,509 vacancies at twenty-four two-year and twenty-six four-year institutions.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Sixteen New Hampshire institutions report 525 vacancies at nine two-year and seven four-year institutions.

RHODE ISLAND — Six Rhode Island institutions report 839 vacancies at one two-year and five four-year institutions.

VERMONT — Fourteen Vermont insittutions report 761 vacancies at four two-year and ten four-year institutions.

"I CAN GIVE YOU A YEAR'S VACATION."



A courtroom dramatization

"I'm Judge Crandall.
I can also send you to your local jail. Norfolk. Or maybe you'd like Concord. Actually, I have no choice but to send you away for a year if you're convicted of breaking the new Massachusetts Gun Law.
If you're found guilty of possessing a gun without an F.I.D. card or carrying a gun without a proper license, you'll go to prison for at least a year.
No pardons. No paroles. No suspended sentences. If that isn't your idea of a vacation, check out the new law at your police station or write for a free booklet to Box 8888, Boston, MA 02114.

THE YEAR-IN-PRISON GUN LAW.

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Development Bank proposed to improve state economic climate

The Special Legislative Commission on Employment has called for a Massachusetts Economic Development Bank (MEDB) to meet the need for a coordinated effort to improve the economic climate of Massachusetts, lower unemployment and upgrade the social services and facilities needed to aid these efforts.

The commission, chaired by State Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline-Newton), was established last year to investigate and study the setting up of public employment programs for unemployed persons.

In its report, the commission states that the creation of an industrial development corporation such as the MEDB will provide the vital link between economic development programs and the problem of enuemployment.

The commission states that there is no single organization within the state with the capability to undertake the type of residential, industrial, civic and technological projects which the MEDB could develop. Because the private sector has been unable to provide the front-end funding necessary for these projects, the MEDB could perform these functions through its bonding powers and expertise. The Massachusetts Bank would work cooperatively with private lending institutions and be a financial resource for private banking and development corporations to draw upon.

The Massachusetts Bank could undertake residential projects for low-income people, industrial projects to provide new industry to Massachusetts, municipal building projects, and would even be able to finance the building of new cities which would include a full pattern of residential, industrial and civic projects within a "New City."

The MEDB could operate a foreign trade zone, which the commission sees as vital to boosting local trade and attracting corporate expansion from other states and countries, and would also be able to give state assistance for the development of inventions and new products in private industrial enterprises in situations which such financial aid would not otherwise be available. The MEDB legislation requires recipients of this financial aid to remain in Massachusetts for the duration of the aid but not less than 15 years.

The MEDB is part of a nine-point plan detailed in the commission's first interim report. The other eight recommendations are:

1. Reorganization of the Department of Commerce and Labor.
2. Establishment of a legislative committee on economic development staffed with experts in economic, business and government planning so that to help Massachusetts compete for prospective business expansion originating either in the United States or in foreign nations.
3. Establishment of a foreign trade zone (free port).
4. Improvement and upgrading of the Division of Employment Security to make it an effective agency.
5. Development of a viable mass transportation system.
6. Retooling of the corporate tax structure.
7. A massive program of new housing and the reconstruction of core cities to aid both the social environment and the construction industry.
8. Promotion and programs to attract out-of-state tourists to the Commonwealth.

"In the 25-year period from 1949-1974, the tax base of Massachusetts increased an average of 25 per cent per year," said Sen. Backman. "Since 1974, our tax base has been dormant. There are 350,000 unemployed who add to the state expense, rather than bringing in tax revenue. While all of the concern of government is on cutting budgets, our efforts should be directed at bringing in business. Budget cutting will not solve our economic woes, but economic development and growth will. It is essential we direct our efforts in this direction'" said Backman.

Our Commission has put forth what I believe is a clearly new approach to our Commonwealth's dilemma — the creation of a Massachusetts Economic Development Bank. It is the Commission's hope that we will see this plan reach fruitation and put our Commonwealth back on the road to recovery," said Sen. Backman.

House approves Pines' bill for study of TV violence

Representative Lois Pines' legislation to establish a special legislative study commission to investigate the effects upon children of television and movie violence has been approved by the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

The legislation must still be approved by the Senate and the Governor before the commission can be established.

"It is imperative that we recognize," Rep. Pines said, "the extent to which television and movie violence has a deleterious effect upon the behavior of our children. We need to find an effective means to ban or control the exhibition of excessive violence."

The Newton representative continued: "We all know that there is an excess of gratuitous violence, violence for the sake of violence, on our television and movie screens.

"There is scientific evidence to substantiate that the continued viewing of violent behavior by children induces aggressive behavior in children."

Citing the findings of a 1972 Surgeon General's Report that there is a casual relationship between televised violence and antisocial behavior, Representative Pines, who has worked three years for the establishment of this commission, called for "immediate remedial action."

Noting that portrayed violence is more graphic than efer she said. "Over half of all people seen on TV commit some act of violence. Often these acts are unusually bizarre or horrifying.

"Eight out of ten television shows portray violence and nine out of ten cartoons depict some form of violence. While network spokespeople say that the public wants violence on television, a 1974 Gallop Poll reported that 66 percent of all people interviewed felt that there was too much violence on TV.

"While I advocate the total elimination of the broadcasting of excessive violence, I do not oppose 'action' shows.

"Differences from episode in the types and intensity of violence cna result in an exciting and action filled show without excessively displaying violent behavior.

"Although violence is a part of life and literature there is no reason to continue the glorification of violence for its own sake. Excessive violence should be prohibited and particularly kept out of the reach of our children."

"I hope that this study commission would investigate the legality and constitutionality of a governmental ban on, or complete control of, television violence. I would hope that the study commission would also consider a coding system for movies which takes into consideration "violence" content. I was pleased to see support for this position in national magazines recently," she concluded.

Free health screening for senior citizens

A medical screening program for the elderly will begin soon, operated by the Newton Department of Human Resources and the Health Department.

The health program, to be funded by a $62,000 grant from the state Department of Elder Affairs, will provide free screening on a regular basis for such medical problems as hypertension, glaucoma, and diabetes.

Health counseling and nutrition education will also be provided.

The program will be available to all Newton residents over age 60.

The screenings will be done in libraries, religious institutions and clinics throughout the city. Two registered nurses will direct the program with the 8 help of interns from the Boston College School of Nursing and the city's Health Department.

One of the locations to be used is the Silver Lake Family Nursing Health Center, 358 Watertown St., Nonantum, which the Department of Human Resources has undertaken to help financially.

Operated by the Visiting Nurses Association, the clinic has been partially supported and staffed by the Nonantum Women's Club.

Mayor Theodore Mann said of the program, "This will be a major step in our continuing effort to provide best possible services to our citizens over 60 years of age ."

"This program, I feel, should be an example to other communities of how city government can be an effective instrument in initiating medical programs to care for the needs of its elderly citizens," Mann concluded.

Dentist appointed to Medical Center staff

Anthi Tsamtsouris, D.M.D., of West Newton, has been appointed to the full-time staff of the pedodontic service of New England Medical Center Hospital.

She also in an assistant professor in oral pediatrics at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

Dr. Tsamtsouris was born in Greece and earned her D.M.D. from the University of Athens and her Master of Science degree from Tufts. From 1963 to 1965, she was a clinical instructor at Athens University and maintained a private practice in that city.

Dr. Tsamtsouris served as an intern with the Boston Department of Health and Hospitals from 1965 to 1971 and joined the Tufts faculty in 1973 as a clinical instructor, becoming assistant professor in 1974.

Dr. Tsamtsouris lives at 160 Randlett Park in West Newton.

Dr. Orzack appointed consultant

Dr. Louis H. Orzack of 7 Bunny Circle, Newton, has been appointed a consultant to the American Optometric Association's Committee on International Affairs.

The AOA Committee on International Affairs officially represents the association on international matters and shares information on the profession of optometry as it is practiced in foreign countries.

Dr. Orzack is a professor of Sociology at the Rutgers State University.

The 19,200-member American Optometric Association represents the nation's largest vision care profession and is headquartered in St. Louis, Mo.



CAROL L. COHNE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cohne of Newton, was a recipient of the annual scholarship award of the Grocery Manufacturer's Representatives of New England. She is a food resource economics major at UMass—Amherst and received her bachelor of science degree at recent commencement exercises.

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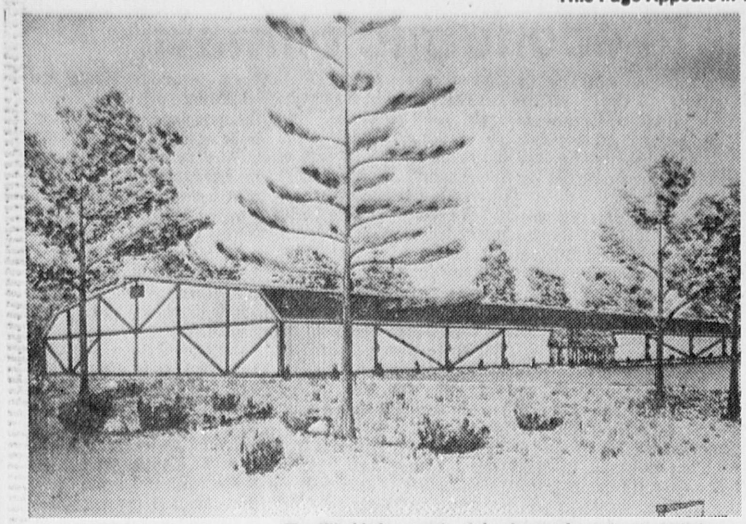
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New tennis facility

The Wimbledon tennis club, shown above in an artist's rendition, is scheduled to open in October according to the realtor, Dover Country Properties. The facility is located off route 109 at the Dover-Walpole line at 28 County Street. It will include six indoor courts, a health club, saunas, whirlpool baths, a nursery, and a pro shop.

Plan new tennis facility for area

WALPOLE — The Wimbledon Tennis Club, the area's newest facility will open in October according to the firm's realtor, Dover Country Properties.

The new facility, located on route 109 at the Walpole-Dover line, will include six indoor courts, a well-equipped health club, saunas, whirlpool baths, a nursery, a pro shop, and men and women's locker areas.

In addition, Wimbledon courts will have a new medium-speed surface, Plexicushion number "2", designed for all players. The club's indirect lighting will incorporate an infrared heating system with advanced controls.

The Wimbledon management encourages all tennis enthusiasts, beginners as well as more advanced players, and others who are health and fitness minded to become members of the club.

Summer driving safety hints

Ah, Summertime.

Warm, pleasant weather. Vacation trips. A time to enjoy.

But for too many, the summer becomes instead a time of sorrow because of tragic accidents on our highways.

Last year more than 13,000 persons lost their lives, including 167 on Massachusetts' roadways during the period extending from the July 4 to the Labor Day holidays.

"The sad fact is that the vast majority of those accidents did not have to happen," points out Thomas F. O'Connell, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Safety Council.

"In most cases, they could have been avoided, if drivers had followed common-sense rules of traffic safety."

O'Connell added that as an aid to making this summer's driving both safer and more enjoyable, traffic safety experts from the Safety Council have prepared a series of driving suggestions.

They are as follows:

Be sure to observe the 55 miles-per-hour speed limit. It not only makes driving safer but the trip less expensive.

If you are going to take a lengthy trip, be sure to get sufficient rest. A tired driver is not a good driver.

Use seat belts. They do save lives. In fact, recent studies have shown that 14,000 lives would be saved each year if everyone used restraint systems.

Watch for and obey traffic signs. They not only regulate, but warn of possible hazards on the road.

A courteous driver is a safe driver. Let the other driver have the right of way, even if he is wrong.

Allow extra time for travel on weekends and holidays when traffic is most congested.

Don't tailgate. Keep a safe distance between your car and the vehicle in front. The best rule to follow is to remain one car length behind for each ten miles-per-hour of speed.

When driving through city streets be especially watchful for children. They may unexpectedly dash in front of your car at any time.

Signal your intentions early. Don't let the other fellow find out too late what you are planning to do.

Drinking and driving are a dangerous combination. More than half of all fatal motor vehicle accidents involve the use of alcohol.

Carry flares or other signalling devices so that you can alert other drivers should your car become disabled.

"The most important element in safe driving, however," notes O'Connell, "is common sense. If you know and follow the rules of the road, your vehicle is in good condition and you are able to recognize and know how to handle emergency situations, you are both a good and a safe driver.

"Vacations are a lot of fun–but only if you get there and get home – safely. Be careful, don't be a summer statistic."

The Massachusetts Safety Council is an independent, nonprofit safety educationand information agency.

(For a free wallet-sized guide describing the effects of alcohol, write to the Massachusetts Safety Council at 20 Beacon Street, Boston 02108).

B.C. High night Aug. 5

B. C. High will sponsor its fourth annual night at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset for the benefit of the building fund for the new Star Athletic Complex. The B.C. High night on Tuesday, August 5, at 8 p.m. will feature Carol Channing in her Broadway hit "Loreli." The appearance of Miss Channing, a long time Broadway superstar, guarantees an outstanding evening of entertainment for a worthy cause.

Tickets are $7.50 each and may be ordered by mail through the school office at 150 Morrissey Boulevard, Dorchester 02125. Orders will be filled on a first come basis while the supply lasts.

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Renowned actor, Alexander Scourby in Hemingway play at Loeb Theatre

The celebrated actor, Alexander Scourby, will appear in the Loeb Darma Center's **world premiere** of "The Hemingway Play," Wednesday, July 30 for a two week run in Cambridge. The play, by Frederic Hunter, was the winner of the National Playwrights Conference Award at the Eugene O'Neill Center in 1973. The Cambridge premiere will mark its first full-scale production. Alexander Scourby will protray "Papa" in the play. "The Hemingway Play" received much early acclaim for its unusual style, and will present us with four Hemingways --"Papa," "Ernest," "Hem," and "Stein."

Two other well-known actors have been chosen to portray "Ernest" and "Hem." They are Robert Gerringer, a favorite in past summers with the Harvard Summer Repertory Theatre where he appeared in "The Matchmaker," Dear Antoine," "Heartbreak House," and "Lady Windermere's Fan;" and Philip Kerr, who, for three seasons has been aleading member of the Stratford, Connecticut American Shakespeare Theatre where he received citical acclaim for such widely ranging roles as Malvolio in "Twelfth Night," Angelo in "Measure for Measure," Brutus in "Julius Caesar," and Horner in "The Country Wife."

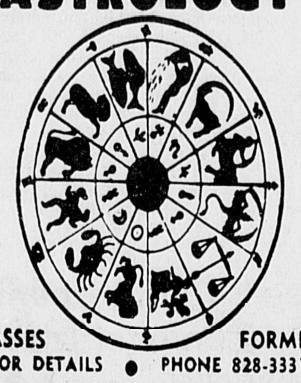
Scourby has appeared in numerous films, television and theatre presentations. His film roles include "Affair in Trinidad,' "The Big Heat," "Giant," "Seven Thieves," "Man on a String," and "The Devil at Four O'Clock." His Broadway credits include roles in "Rovarich," "Darkness at Noon," "St. Joan," "Detective Story," and "Tonight in Samarkand." His most recent appearance was in "Vivat, Vivat, Regina."

Scourby has appeared on television in many roles but his most recent appearances have been on "Marcus Welby, M.D." and "Assignment in Vienna." Scouby has also appeared on the CBS daytime show. "The Secret Storm" as Dr. Ian Northcote opposite his actual wife, Liri March, who had been playing Mrs. Northcote for many years.

The fourth Hemingway, "Stein" will be played by James E. Maxwell. Maxwell has just appeared with the Harvard Summer Repertory Theatre in its opening production, "Oh, Kay!" as "Snorty McGee." His credits include roles at the Utah Shakespeare Festival, the Common Glory in Williamsburg, Virginia and major roles at Pennsylvania State University, where he has just completed his M.F.A. degree. Maxwell will play the role of the youngest Hemingway, "Stein."

"The Hemingway Play" will open July 30 and run through August 9 with performances at 8 nightly Monday through Friday, 5 and 9 p.m. on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call or write the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge (617) 864-2630.

The t-short goes formal in Stephen Burrows' fall collection. He pairs a satin shirt with a moire suit.

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Barbara Cook to present Broadway songs at Harvard's Sanders Theatre

Barbara Cook, Robert Preston's original Marian the Librarian in "The Music Man," will be singing the songs she introduced in that show, along with dozens of other Broadway classics, when she performs in concert at the Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, on Friday, July 25 at 8 p.m. The concert, entitled "An American Musical Theater Songbook," is part of Harvard Summer School's MUSIC 200! Bicentennial series.

Leading Lady of "She Loves Me," "Plain and Fancy", Leonard Bernstein's, "Candide", and the Broadway revivals of "The King and I," "Carousel," and "Show Boat", Miss Cook has recently turned from the musical stage to a concert career, with a Carnegie Hall appearance last Januarv and her Hollywood Bowl debut with the Los Agneles Philharmonic coming this August.

The Cook program features the works of Rodgers & Hart, Rodgers & Hammerstein, Leonard Bernstein, Bock & Harnick, and George Gershwin, and includes most of the material from her newly released album on Columbia Records, "Barbara Cook at Carnegie Hall."

Tickets for the Harvard concert, Miss Cook's first solo appearance in the Boston area, are available at the Holyoke Center Ticket Office in Harvard Square, 495-2663. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Future concerts in the MUSIC 200! series will offer folksinger Odetta, jazz pianists Marian McPartland and John Lewis, and song stylist Mabel Mercer.

Have a special party at the Children's Zoo

The Boston Zoological Society announces a new membership benefit that encourages you to dream up an excuse for a party. Your anniversary, birthday, or any reason you have to celebrate do it at the Children's Zoo.

Kristin Holmquist, age 4, of Weston was the first to take advantage of this unique setting. Her mother writes: "What a memorable birthday party our daughter, Kristin, had with her friends at the children's zoo. . . We all thank them for making it such a special day."

Reserve any week day before November 2nd by calling 442-2002. We'll provide the cake and complimentary party favors for up to 50 people, for only $2. per person (price includes admission.)

Private pet ring demonstrations and bottle-feeding are only part of the special celebration treatment at the zoo.

Boston Zoological Society members, call us now, visit your zoo with some friends and celebrate.

Concert of dance Friday

The Boston Conservatory of Music Dance Department presents A Summer Concert of Dance, Friday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the Boston Conservatory Theater, 31 Hemenway street.

The program includes excerpts from "Ode to Ives", choreographed by Ray Harrison and a new piece by Sally Lee with music by Ginestera.

The concert is free and the public cordially invited.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Spittle Bugs: This has been the year of the spittle bug. In case you don't know what a spittle bug is, we'll tell you. It's the insect that covers itself with a frothy mass of bubbles. Each mass looks like somebody "spit" on the plant. If you poke around inside one of these masses, you'll see a little greenish insect. This is the spittlebug nymph (young one), and it might be described as the bug with a built-in air conditioner. Inside that frothy mass, it doesn't make any difference whether it's hot or cold, rain or shine, this insect has the same temperature all the time.

Control: Actually it's not too serious a pest and if you want to skip chemical spraying, your plants won't suffer. Seven sprayed or dusted on the spittle mass will kill the insect.

Care of Fuchsia: The Fuchsia or lady's Eardrops is one of the showiest plants there is. A common complaint now is non-flowering, or bud drop. Flower and bud drop can be due to high temperature or poor light. For summer bloom in shaded gardens, some fuchsia growers suggest storing the plant more or less dry in the cellar over winter. It should have some light.

Indoors, fuchsias do not form flower buds at temperatures above 65 degs. Their normal blooming season is from March to June, although there are many of them in bloom right now, in hanging baskets. In cool climates their normal blooming period is all year long.

Here's a schedule some gardeners use: In summer, grow the plant in partial sun outdoors. Keep it well watered and before frost, move it to a cool spot (45 degs. F) and not too bright a window. Water it sparingly. In January or early February, prune the plant back hard and repot in a soil mixture of one part each of sand, peat and loam. Then move it to an east or west window with nig ht temperature of 50 degs. F. Water it regularly, mist the tops and feed it a liquid plant food. Move it outdoors when danger of frost is over. As a hanging basket, the fuchsia is hard to beat. Keep it out of direct sun for best results.

Green Thumb Clinic: "This year all our radishes were pithy and quite hot to the taste. What caused this?"

Ans: Some varieties are hotter than others. A good one for the home garden is Champion, maturing in 28 days. It reaches the size of a silver dollar and still stays solid and rather mild. Roots are round and brightly colored. They need lots of water for fast growth. A dry soil means a hot radish.

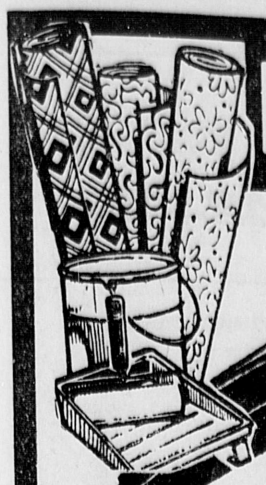
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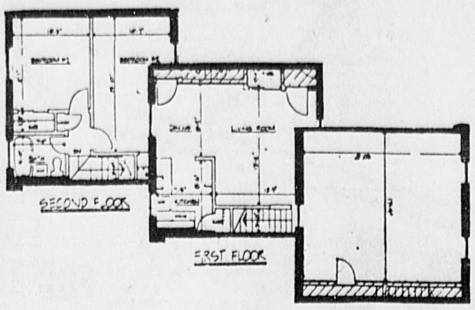
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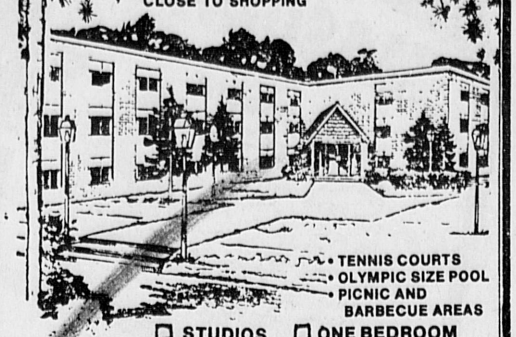
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WRENTHAM—BICENTENNIAL CHARMER!!! Antique Colonial, situated on nearly 4 acres of good earth. Living room with pot bellied stove, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath with laundry, Rec room, an oversized 1 car garage. Ideal for the horse lover and priced at a mere $30,000.

PLAINVILLE—SPACIOUS OVERSIZED RANCH!!! Situated on a lovely landscaped half acre corner lot, 2 fireplaces, large eat-in kitchen, huge carpeted living room, 1½ baths, family room, screened in porch with sky light. Porch overlooking lovely lawns & garden. Attached 2 car garage. Best of locations. Offered at $45,000.

W. T. GALVIN JR. CO.
Realtors
14 Common St.,
Wrentham Center
384-3887

WESTWOOD
New Listing - 8 room Split Ranch featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms - 1½ baths, familyroom, garage, 1 acre - Oak St. area near St. Timothy's - offered at $49,900 by

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St.
Norwood
762-4748

DEDHAM
Spacious 7 room CAPE, large fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard. Low taxes. Near transportation & shopping. $34,900.

NORWOOD
3 family. 5-5-4. Excellent income, excellent location, excellent condition, walk to shopping, transportation, schools, & churches.
Mid 50's
SHONE R.E. 326-5480
MLS

WALPOLE
Unbelievable 46' raised ranches on 1 acre lots near golf course now being constructed — just 3 homes — $40,900.

MEDFIELD
Repossessed embankment ranch — 1 bath and 2 lavs, fireplace family room, formal dining room, 3 large bed chambers — $43,900.

CANTON
Under construction near country club and golf course — large raised ranch — select your own decor — $52,500.
Call us on many fine homes in other areas.
VICTORIA R. McKEON REAL ESTATE
769-0598 or 762-2303
Hours 9 a.m. - 7 a.m.

I CAN BE HAD . . .
And what a value! If I were built today I would cost $45,000. I am 7½ yrs. young with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and finished family room. I have a beautifully landscaped ½ acre yard, and am close to Mansfield Center & schools. Come and see me. I would like to meet my new owner.
$40,500.
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DE ROSA REAL ESTATE
Norwood, Mass. W-F
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Commercial land in Dedham. Land for offices in Westwood. Duplex lots in Norwood. We specialize in residential & commercial land.
We will build to suit on your lot or ours.
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Westwood
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This Space for your AD
329 5000

MANSFIELD
Estate sale-8 rm Col. on sewerage, 2 full baths, mod. kit., 4 bed. 2 car garage unattached. $29,900.
0
MANSFIELD
7 rm Col. on sewerage near the Center-mod. kit., 3 bed., 1 car garage unattached, $32,500.
MANSFIELD
8 yrs. young, 6 rm Raised Ranch in lovely country setting, owner anxious to sell - just reduced to $33,500.
SHAW REAL ESTATE
Mansfield
339-7164 W-F

Heritage Plantation Craft Show being held this week

SANDWICH—Fourteen working craftsmen can be seen demonstrating at Heritage Plantation in Sandwich, Mass. this week through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This outdoor-indoor museum on Cape Cod presents its Third Annual Craftsmen's Working Demonstrations to offer talented artisians an opportunity to reveal their skills and sell their products, and give the public a better appreciation of traditional craftsmanship.

This year's line-up includes glass engraver Bryant Silvia of Monument Beach. He will engrave his own designs; scenes, portraits, and animals by the ancient stone wheel and copper wheel process.

Blacksmith Peter Bruce of South Yarmouth will forge nails and horseshoes for children, and for everyone he will turn raw iron into artistically rendered fireplace tools, hinges and door latches.

Needlework by Mrs. Barbara Sparre includes stitchery, needlepoint, needleweaving, patchwork and applique.

Robert L. Buyer of Sharon, Mass. transforms blocks of wood into replicas of living creatures.

These craftsmen will have their own booths topped with colorful stripped awnings. They are arranged under huge shade trees with ample room for visitors to move around.

Since there are only about fifty qualified firearms engravers in this country, Daniel Cullity of East Sandwich, Mass. will demonstrate skills rarely seen.

As did Paul Revere 200 years ago, silversmith Neil Terkelson of Hyannis, Mass. will hammer out hollow2ware and flatware in the traditional manner of hand raising, forming, forging and planishing. He also will work in copper and wrought iron.

Batik designs are made by painting on fabric with hot wax and dyes. The batik of Crol Law and Sandra Coflan is imaginative and colorful with all kinds of beings; animals, plants and mythological figures "experiencing life cycles."

John E. Peterson, Jr. has several of his hand-made military miniature figures in Boston's Museum of Fine Arts' current exhibition of Revolutionary War dioramas, "Those Valiant Upstarts." At Heritage Plantation John Peterson will create a master figure from which he makes a mold, then casts and paints the miniature metal soldiers.

Sculptors use the lost wax casting process to make huge forms. Camilla Gioiosa of South Yarmouth employes this age-old method to cast her own custom designed jewelry.

Bird carver Stan Sparre of Hingham, Mass. doesn't claim that his birds will fly, but others have acclaimed his skill to make them appear as if they are in motion.

The Cape Cod Crafts Co-op exists to provide a sales outlet for local craftsmen without shops of their own. Four Co-op representatives will be at the Sandwich museum—each for two days.

Legally blind, Joseph V. Zlogar of Buzzards Bay makes and finishes wooden toys of his own creation.

Co-op president Rebecca Potter of East Sandwich specializes in Symmography—making string pictures in symetrically arranged patterns.

Last year almost 8,000 visitors came to watch and talk to the craftsmen. Museum officials believe the working demonstrations provide living examples of the uame kind of craftsmanship found in Heritage Plantation's collections and antique automobiles, military artifacts, American folk art and antique tools.

Surrounded by birds of his own creation . . .



Stan Sparre of Hingham, Mass. demonstrates the art of carving and painting birds at the Third Annual Craftsmen's Working Demonstrations at Heritage Plantation, Sandwich, Mass. July 19 thru 26. He is one of fourteen craftsmen who will perform at the outdoor-indoor museum on Cape Cod in the eight-day program from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A commercial artist and display designer by profession, Sparre has been carving birds for over twenty years.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

1 Houses & Apts.

1. Houses & Apts.

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The Lionel Goldman Associates
is proud to announce the official opening
THE ARIEL ARMS
Located in the Center of Walpole

BRAND NEW CHOICE LUXURY 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS with ultra modern formica kitchens, air-conditioning, ww carpeting. Heat and hot water included.
Available for immediate occupancy
232-9488 m-f

YOU CAN PLAY TENNIS & SWIM AT GLENMEADOW APARTMENTS AT FRANKLIN
Luxury 2 bedroom garden apartments from $259 & up
Visit our on site RENTAL OFFICE or call for appointment.
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Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis
Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency W-F

ROSLINDALE, Jamaica Plain, 1st floor, 5 rooms, reception hall, fireplace. Avail. Aug. 1. $175. 522 7050 w-f

ROSLINDALE—3rd floor, 4 rooms, with heat, near bus & school, Call after 4 pm, 327 7564. w-f

WELLESLEY Luxury apartment available, 4 rooms & bath minutes to Wellesley Sq. Owner: 235-0600 w-f

W. ROXBURY-large Colonial in excellent location. 8 rooms, 3½ baths, porches, garage, good size yard. Rent: $350 unheated plus tax clause & grounds care. Families only please. ASK MR. FOWLER 743 Centre St., Jamica Plain, MA 521-0100, 524-0500 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. 3rd. floor. Call after 5 p.m. 325-7256 w-f

DEDHAM—OPTION TO BUY. 8 room GAMBREL CAPE, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice yard. $350 a month. SHONE REAL ESTATE, 326-5480. w-f

NEWTON CENTRE-luxury 2 bedroom den electric kitchen disposal porch garage 332-8337 w-f

HYDE PARK-at Dedham line, modern 1 bedroom, 1st floor many extras. Available im mediately. $185. plus utilities. 326-8360 w-f

W. ROXBURY—4 room apartment $160. no utilities. 326-3128 w-f

FOREST HILLS—6 room apartment $185. no utilities. 326-3128 w-f

NEEDHAM CENTER, 2 Duplex apartments, 6-7 rooms, Call 731-5306 w-f

ROSLINDALE- New building, studio $140. 2 bedroom $220 with heat, parking. 323-0258 w-f

WEST ROXBURY-1 bedroom large apartment, residential area, 3 rooms, modern kitchen, combination D&D, ww, air-conditioning, beautiful yard near bus. $210, no utilities. 426-7890 w-f

NORWOOD: 4 room house $170 per month. Call 762-6341. w-f

ROSLINDALE—1st. floor apartment, 2 family house, 4½ rooms $190. Avail. Aug. 1. 325-3146 after 6. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 5 large rooms luxury apartment, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioning, electric kitchen, D&D, self-cleaning oven, ww, tile bath, large yard. $290. including heat. 426-7890 w-f

ROSLINDALE-neat 4 rooms, all utilities, $185 month.— 4½ rooms, $170. heated. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. w-f

NORWOOD 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, starting at $200. For appointment. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sunporch, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor, backyard, quiet deadend street. $220 unheated. 268-9622 w-f

DORCHESTER: 6 family properties, 4 rooms, I bedroom apartments all separate burners. Possible mortgage takeover at low interest rate. Owner: 426-7890 w-f

CANTON, 4½ rooms. Security & Lease required. $160 per mo. heated. Call 762-8280 w-f

WALPOLE, 5 rooms, in residential area, $235 per mo. heated. Call 762-8280 w-f

SHARON- 4 room apartment, in residential area, $190 per mo. heated. Call 762-8280 w-f

WALPOLE: Couple or 2 singles to share Cape Cod type house with fireplace and acre of land. Call 864-7219, 5d

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138, 762-0257 APARTMENTS $180 & up. Norwood, Walpole, Norfolk, & Wrentham. Many apartments, call us. w-f

NORWOOD
1 & 2 bedrooms Luxury apartments. - Nice area, quiet convenient, GE appliances, unheated, $150-215 per month. Mr. Joseph 762-6408 w-f

NEWTON CORNER-3 room, heated apartment available Sept. 1. Parking, lease, security deposit, references. $185. 527-8536 w-f

MANSFIELD-4 room apartment, $130. For further in formation call: 762-2788 w-f

ROSLINDALE-modern 6 room apartment, excellent location garage included, no pets. 325-8113 w-f

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 2nd floor, new cabinet kitchen & ceramic bath with shower, front & rear porches. Everything completely remodelled 327-5916, 327-4114. w-f

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, ideal for young couple, $110. References & security. 522-2620 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 6 room apartment, 3 bedrooms, $225. Call 522-3150 or 325-8178 w-f

FOXBORO: 3 room apartment 2nd floor, near Center & Rte.95. $160. unheated. 762 9084 w-f

NORWOOD CENTER 4 room apartment with garage, $210. Utilities not included. Available now. 769-4562 or 1-477-0755 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apartment, 1st floor, avail. Aug. 1, 469-9055. w-f

NORWOOD—3 room apartment, near bus line, Aug. 1, Security & lease required. $155. unheated. 762-0130. w-f

NORWOOD CTR., 2 bedroom English Tudor Duplex with 2 car garage in Winter St. area. $285. includes heat. August 1st occupancy. 769-4562 or 1-477 0755 w-f

NORWOOD—lovely 3 room apartment, avail. Sept. 1, Security deposit & lease. $165. unheated 762-0130. w-f

WESTWOOD, RTE.1A- Older 3 bedroom house, Islington section. $350. a month plus utilities. Call Builder Alfred Magaletta 326-3095 w-f

JAMAICA PL.(by Ar boretum): 1 bedroom basement apartment $190. all utilities,garage, ww, air conditioned. 524-7303 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, handy location, paneled kitchen. 327-1357 w-f

HYDE PARK, 3 large rooms, unheated, 2nd floor, $115 per month, security deposit & references. 361-1948 w-f

NORWOOD-4 large rooms, modern bath & kitchen, 2nd floor, security deposit. $175 unheated. 762-7341 w-f

NORWOOD-apartments for rent. $165. Call after 5 p.m. 762-2360 w-f

HYDE PARK — 2 family, newly remodelled, 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & tile bath, gas heat. $195. Security deposit 364-3128. w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 1st floor, newly done over, big back yard, excellent location. $200. unheated. 323-0762, or 925-9346 after 6. w-f

ROSLINDALE-2 bedrooms, modern apartment, ww, air-conditioned, near transportation, $200 a month, unheated. 326-6632 w-f

DEDHAM, single house, garage, 2 bedrooms, avail. Sept. 1. $240, no utilities. 545-2228 w-f

DEDHAM 3 rooms, heat, hotwater, modern bath $185. Call 326-8755 w-f

WEST ROXBURY — 5 rooms, 1st floor, sunny. By ap pointment only. Adults preferred. No pets. 323-4975 w-f

HOLY NAME parish, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, unheated, newly redecorated, no pets, security deposit, $160. Call 327-4598, 6-8p.m. w-f

ROSLINDALE-1 bedroom, modern apartment, ww, air-conditioned, near transportation, $155, unheated. Call: 326-6632 w-f

ROSLINDALE-4 room heated, tile bath, continuous hot water, 1st floor, $195. 4090 Washington St. Inquire at Apt. 1, 6-9 p.m. or call: 354-1677 w-f

FOREST HILLS, 4 rooms, unheated. Adults preferred. No pets, $120 per mo. Call 522-3564 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms, 1st floor, $225 unheated. Adults preferred. No pets. 327-4259 w-f

WALPOLE
2 Bedroom Apartment
$225 A Month!
Near center, on bus line, includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal and air conditioning.
CALL 688-1200
8:30 to 5 W-F

W. ROXBURY: Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. Nichols 323-7500. My7/tf/M-F

W. Roxbury, new apartments, 116 Spring St. Dedham line studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 Je. 7, tf, m-f

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
NO FEE. $150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park. 696-5690. Ju4/tf/W-F

1 Houses & Apts.

MEDFIELD GARDENS
LUXURY 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments from $205
AMENITIES—Swimming pool, w/w carpeting, refrigerator, d&d, air conditioning, free parking & janitor service.
WALK to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation.
Call Exclusive Rental Agents
PAGE REALTY
489 Main St. Medfield
326-3351 or 359-2331
Jy16,tf,m-f

FOXBORO
& PLAINVILLE
Modern Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $185
2 Bedroom From $220
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ap23-tf-M-F

WRENTHAM, 3 bedroom apartment. $170 per month. 384-2183 after 5. m-f

FOXBORO, APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, no pets. $185 to $200. Owner. 769 3515.
Jy16,tf,5d

FRANKLIN—7 room DUPLEX, centrally located, all modern conveniences, full basement. Rent $225. occupancy Sept. 1. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR, 376-8951 or 235 3694. m-f

FEMALE 22 wanted to share lovely furnished 2 bedroom apartment with same. Cambridge-Watertown line. Rent $150 plus half utilities. Robin 723-2110 days, 868-3266 evenings. m-f

HYDE PARK: 4 rooms , 2nd floor, 2 family brick, gas heat, $155 mo. 969-5378. m-w

NORWOOD: 3 bedroom Town House apartment. $240. unheated. 877 2087 m-w

COLONIAL—mod 2½ room Studio, modern bath, $165. per month. 384-3425, 384-3671. m-f

HYDE PARK—Fairmount Area, 8 rooms, heat & hot water included, excellent condition, $300. 361-6266. m-f

NORWOOD-2 rooms with bath, heated, 2nd floor, $100. Security deposit. No pets. Available August 1st. Call after 4 p.m. 762-8136 m-f

NORWOOD—modern 2 bedroom apartment, centrally located, near hospital. $235. unheated. Immediate occupancy. 762-3449. m-f

WRENTHAM—3 & 4 room heated apartment on lake. $200. — $225. a month. 762-3449 Jy23,2t,m-f

FOREST HILLS ST: Jamaica Plain, 1st floor, tile bath, porches, $125. Security deposit. 522-9312. m-w

WALPOLE & FOXBORO 2 bedroom duplexes for rent. $235. No utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Jy16,tf,m-f

ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish, 6 rooms, cabinet kitchen, move in condition. 323-3254 w-f

2 Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house, Cape, fireplace, washer, exc. location surrounded by woods. 1-376-8661 eves Jy 9, 4t m-f

AVAILABLE Immediately; 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. 1-376-8661, eves. Ja 22-tf-m-f

ROSLINDALE—large room, parking space, gentleman preferred, near bus. 325-6438. w-f

NEWTONVILLE-4 room modern apartment, 3rd floor, airconditioned, separate entrance, $295 heated. 527-5930 w-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWTON-responsible mature adults for furnished apartment or furnished room. Kitchen & parking. 244-5128 m-w

DEDHAM, convenient. Gentleman preferred, $25 weekly Call 329-3882 m-f

NORWOOD — large room, residential area, private bath, kitchen privileges. 762-3912. w-f

NORWOOD — furnished room, mature gentleman, near Centre & bus. 762-5554 eves. 5d

NORWOOD-large sunny room, ww carpet, with or without kitchen privileges. 762-1929 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, Near MBTA, furnished room. Kitchen privileges. Call 969-3335 w-f

NEEDHAM-large nicely furnished room for business gentleman. 444-8482 w-f

WELLESLEY HILLS, Large comfortable room with private bath & parking, in convenient, residential area. Business gentleman preferred. 237-3540 w-f

ROSLINDALE—$20 a week, furnished room. 327-5521 Call anytime. w-f

Lovely room in small West wood Estate with 10 acres of fields & woods. Own bath & kitchen privileges, handy public transp. $115. per month. 329-1696 after 4:30. 5d

NEWTONVILLE SQ., extremely large lovely room for female. 969-5141. w-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

W. ROXBURY-large sunny room, nice neighborhood, near transportation, for woman. Call after 3. 323-6914 w-f

ROSLINDALE—large room, parking space, near bus, gentleman preferred. 325-6438. w-f

HYDE PARK, furnished, pleasant, quiet room. Parking. Near everything. 361-3365 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Clean furnished room with all utilities, near bus & shopping center. 469-9622 or 323-4745 w-f

NORWOOD, room, cozy, sober, mature man or lady. Convenient, $25 week. 769-0795 w-f

NORWOOD, Single furnished room, gentleman preferred, $25 per wk. 762-8280 w-f

3 WANTED APTS. & HOUSES TO RENT

Professional man seeks furnished studio or 1 bedroom apartment in the Newton Corner, Newton Centre Newtonville or Watertown Sq. area for 8-1-75 or 9-1-75. Occupancy. Please call: 877 4370. m-f

SINGLE person looking for modern apartment in Dedham 329 2335 days. m-f

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desire an apartment or house to rent in Newton Ctre. area. No children or pets. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, sunny, ac, D&D Call 583-6117 or Write Box 50B, Village Way, Brockton, Mass. m-w

MATURE MS seeks nonexist others. Rent house apt, Dedham-Norwood area, share expenses, chores. 339-6873. m-w

COUPLE SEEKS 2 bedroom apartment in Newton area. $200-250, near trans. 787-4343 m-f

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE needs a 1 bedroom apartment in W. Roxbury area. Call 323 5790 w-f

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc. Del 2 -tf-w-f

4 Summer Rentals

New Hampshire: waterfront cottage on Lake Ossipee, 2 bedrooms & shower. Available from 7-29 to 8-9. 325-9813 m-w

Lake Winnepesaukee: "A" frame cottage with beach rights, sleeps 6. $200. a week. 668-7142 Eves. Sun. thru Thurs. m-f

POCASSET: 2 cottages available Aug. 2 to Aug. 16. Kenwood Rd., off Wings Neck Rd. Sleeps 7 & 5, $250-$150 per week, minimum 2 weeks. 100 yds from private beach. 785-0629 or 1-564-4412 (Pocasset) 5d

Cottage Available last week July, last 3 in August. Between Hyannis-Yarmouth, Pond Down Rd. $135 week. Call 362-3654 after 5p.m. w-f

WEST YARMOUTH-Seagull beach & walk to private beach 5 rooms, 2 baths, sundeck. Aug. 23rd through 30th. $150. 326-0687 w-f

NORWOOD-7 room, split-level, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, ww carpeting, garage, dead-end street, $47,000. 769 1027 w-f

5A RESORTS

TAKE A VACATION
HOTEL FOR RETIRED FOLKS
Social programs daily, entertainment, sightseeing, special diets and supervisors.
The "N"
368 Village St., Millis
376-8456 Je18,9t-w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

WESTWOOD
COLOR IT NEW
& beautiful too! A Tudor treatment gives distinction to this 9 room home in one of Westwood's loveliest spots. Offered in the 80'S. MLS with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

WESTWOOD
COME BACK TO GOOD TASTE
From the deep emerald shag carpeting of the oversized wood panelled family room to the luxurious landscaping of the full acre surroundining it, this 9 room, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is a gracious beauty. $75,900. MLS with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

PUBLIC AUCTION
Single family residence located at 66 Elinor Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass. will be sold at public auction, 11 am, July 22, 1975. For terms of sale, call G. B. Reading, Attorney for Medford Savings Bank. 523 6193. m-w

ROCKPORT -Ocean view. Split Entry. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Over 1 acre. Woods, privacy. Sixties. 546-7230 m-f

NEEDHAM 3 family, ex cellent income, 7 room apartment available for owner occupant. Principals. 444 4519. m-f

NORWOOD by owner High School area, $48,500. expanded bungalow, 4 or 3 bedrooms plus den living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, separate pantry, enclosed porches. Many extras. Principals only. 762-4636 m-f

WELLESLEY, Cliff Estates, 1 floor Colonial on over 1/2 acre. Beautifully landscaped & maintained. Large fireplaced living room opening to large dining room. Screened jalousied porch. Modern eat-in kitchen. 2½ caths containing new tub & vanities. 3 bedrooms & fireplaced pine panelled playroom. Takevoer mortgage. Low $80's. Call Owner: 237-4918 Principles only. m-w

W. ROXBURY, MONTEREY GARDENS CONDO, 2 bedroom, ww, air & pool, all new. 469-2680. m-w

QUINCY POINT, 7 room Colonial, 3 or 4 bedrooms, extra large kitchen, brand new everything. $28,900. Owner 331-0636 m-f

DEDHAM-6 rooms, 2½ baths, good family home, near schools, transportation & Dedham Center. Mid $30's. Call owner: 323-6186 w-f

NORFOLK-$42,900. Never before and certainly never again will there be a Garrison of this quality in our listing book. 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, simply elegant kitchen and dining room, fireplaced living room, & custom fireplace in family room, garage & horse stalls. Don't hesitate too long, if you've been waiting for a home such as this. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

E. WALPOLE: 6 room older home, new kitchen & bath, screened-in porch, large fenced-in yard. High 20's. OWNER 762-2425 w-f

WALPOLE CENTER-yet lovely residential neighborhood, minutes to Boston, $37,500. Attractive 7 room home, garage, enclosed porch, big formal dining room, large kitchen, self clean oven, very large fireplaced living room, pretty one third acre lot, town sewerage. Handy to everything. Save $$, save gas! 769-3330. Exclusive listing by WOODS R.E., 444 Washington St., Norwood, MA w-f

NORWOOD-3 bedrooms straight ranch, features modern eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, ceramic tile bath, garage. Set on lovely landscaped lot. Priced right at $39,900. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

NORWOOD—5 min. walk to center, 6 room COLONIAL in move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, ww carpet, mid 30's. OWNER 762-0130. w-f

NEEDHAM, Immaculate 7 room Split Ranch, in desirable Tower Hill, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, finished den, plus porch. Mid $50's Owner 449-0388 w-f

DEDHAM, $29,900, 5 room Cape, garage, ideal starter home. good location. Mac Intyre R. E. 326-2722 w-f

MANSFIELD: 48' Raised Ranch beautifully landscaped ½ acre. $40,500. DE ROSA R.E. 285-9032 w-f

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, Refurbished Victorian, 11 rooms, plus 2½ baths, new kitchen & playroom, fireplace, charming covered porch. Very near MBTA & Hyde School. Other extras. $67,000. Call Owner. 969-7935 w-f

WEST ROXBURY- 6 room Cape 3 bedrooms, close to bus & train. Heated garage. 327-6313 after 6 PM or 339-6288 w-f

NORWOOD-Brand new raised ranches, featuring eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage. $56,000. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

ROSLINDALE—2 family, 7-4 fine condition, large yard, $26500. ARMATA R.E. 325-222 w-f

NORWOOD: 5 & 4. 2-family in good condition. Newly sided. Separate utilities. Moderate taxes. Up-town location. $39,900. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

NORWOOD
CAPES DO IT
Make the ideal family home. Especially this 1 1/2 bath home in Norwood's nicest area with country kitchen & fireplaced front to back living room. $38,900. MLS with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

NORWOOD
HAVE IT YOUR WAY
Live maintenance free with modern kitchen, walk-out patio and olympic pool. Priced your way at $21,900. MLS with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

SO. WALPOLE
Attractive 3 or 4 bedroom Cape, generous size dining room, plus w/w carpeting, large eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, darkroom or office in basement, screened breezeway, oversized garage, tree shaded yard Cool. Excellent residential area. $43,900. EXCLUSIVE

WALPOLE
Beautifully maintained gracious Salt Box type older home, elegant fireplaced living room, gracious, large dining room and panelled family room overlooking groomed lawns and shrubbery. Modern convenient kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Plus separate suite on third floor with attractive barnwood finish, detached 2 car garage, tool shed Within walking distance to town $59,000 EXCLUSIVE with
HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
668-2270 326-7020 W-F

SHARON 4 bedroom Ranch $44,900. Large fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, dining room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Set on over acre of beautiful trees and shrubs, nice neighborhood. Excl. list. 769 3330. WOODS R.E. w-f

NORWOOD-High School area, 9 room brick front split, 4 or 5 bedrooms, separate 2 car garage, possible in-law, large private lot, lot low taxes. Best offer in the $50's. 769-3806 w-f

NORWOOD-Walpole line, so clean it shines! 6 rooms of easy one level living in this maintenance free home. New roof, Aluminum siding and wait till you see the beautiful yard. Low taxes, low $30's. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

HOME FOR ALL SEASONS—NEWTON-7 to 9 room Brick Ranch, ½ acre. Eat-in kitchen, den, patio, panelled basement, glassed porch. Low 70's OWNER 332-6151. w-f

SHARON
NEAR WALPOLE LINE
Unusual large Cape on ¾ acre lot. Offering 5 bedrooms, huge kitchen, fireplaced living room. Wonderful area for children with small pond, stable and coral, for ideal country living. $41,900.
HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
668-2270 326-7020 W-F

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Ultra modern 2 bedroom apartment on bus line $230 a month Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. 668-6912. Jy23,3t,M-F

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Large COLONIAL with lots of good living, family room & den on 1st floor, 3 full baths, & 2 car garage. GOOD VALUE at only $64,800. EXCLUSIVE.
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938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020 w-f

CANTON BY OWNER
3 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, den or office, screened porch full walk-out basement, separate garage, lots of storage space. Well maintained lot, convenient to everything. Mid $40's
828-1727 5D

WALPOLE
$32,500 Exceptional location, 3 or 4 bedroom Colonial, foyer entrance. Large living room, dining room, small den. Exclusive.
$32,900 Completely remodeled Older Colonial, natural wood finish throughout, 3 bedrooms, living room, corner hutch in dining room, eat in kitchen, unusual playroom. Exclusive.
Low, low $40's, 1 yr. young. Raised Ranch, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, sliding glass off dining room, plenty of expansion room, vinyl sided.
W. H. JARVIS R.E.
150 Common St., Walpole
668-4224 w-f

MEDFIELD-Antique Cape, fireplace in country kitchen and living room, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, complete with wide board floors, barn & old cobbler shop, all situated on large lot, low $50's. Houston McCarthy Realtors 762-5117 w-f

NORWOOD CENTER-7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, large formal dining room, big kitchen, foyer entrance, garage, nicely treed & fenced in yard. Located in nice residential neighborhood within walking distance of shopping & transportation. $35,900. 769-3330, WOODS R.E., 444 Washington St., Norwood w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

WESTWOOD
IT'S THE REAL THING
A classic Colonial featuring well landscaped 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces & 4-5 bedrooms. High 70'S. MLS with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

WEST NEWTON HILL-LET YOUR CHILDREN camp in their own wooded back yard. Elegant Brick Colonial with fanned doorway & inviting foyer with curved staircase. Private wooded lot. Enjoyable family room off fireplaced living room. Guest sized dining room. Large kitchen & lav. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Room & bath on 3rd. Garage. Near school. $80's. EXCLUSIVE, CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 762-4138, 762-0257
NORWOOD—20 year old 2 family 4-4, modern kitchens & baths, 40's. OFFERS ANYONE? COOL, 5 or 6 king bedrooms, baths, young brick COLONIAL, extras, 50's. OFFERS ANYONE? WALPOLE—back to front fireplaced living room, 3 bedroom CAPE, 1½ baths, garage, dead-end, 40's. OFFERS ANYONE? — 3 FAMILY walk to town, 4 baths, garages, 50's. OFFERS ANYONE? w-f

NORWOOD, 4 bedrooms, $44,900 Cottage St., 2 full baths, modern eat in kitchen, living room, dining room family room. Elbow room for large family. Very attractive taxes. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

WALPOLE, 60 ft. Ranch fashioned for comfortable living on 1 rustic paradise acre. Excellent neighborhood. Living room, formal dining room, 2 baths, custom kitchen, "4" big bedrooms all on 1 level, many more fabulous features including separate den, spacious family & recreations room, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, 2 car garage. Yes, 9 rooms and only $59,900. Transferred owner must price low for quick sale. 769-3330. Exclusive listing by WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St., Norwood. w-f

NORWOOD-by owner, 4 bedroom expanded Cape, living room with fireplace and ww carpet, dining room, family room, 2 baths, charming eat-in kitchen, convenient location, 13 acre. High $40's 762-0196 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 3 family, first time offered, Belgrade Ave. area, near West Roxbury line, 5-5-5 rooms, 220 wiring, $38,900. Exclusive agent. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

WESTWOOD-young 7 room home, garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, (big master), enormous living room, t.v., den family room, formal dining room, breezeway, town sewerage, attractive ¼ acre setting, minutes to Boston, only $40,900. Drive in today, 769-3330, WOODS' R.E., 444 Washington St., Norwood. w-f

1975 Mobile Home 14x70 in Park on Norton Resevoir right on the lake. Three bedrooms, two full baths, electric hot water, gas cooking, oil heat, outside skirting, tool shed, home completely furnished and almost new. Must move immediately. Boating and fishing allowed. $16,500. Call 285-6629 w-f

WESTWOOD, $34,900. Colonial, garage, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, banquet size diningroom, modern kitchen, large private lot & setting, quiet residential neighborhood, yet walk to transportation, churches & minutes to Boston. Save gasoline. Save $$. Exclusive listing 769-3330. WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St., Norwood. w-f

NORWOOD: Spotless 6 room home in Jr.High North area. Retiring owners have given years of TLC to this 2 bedroom beauty. Walk to everything. $39,900. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 w-f

DEDHAM: Exclusive Listing New to Market. Best buy near the Village. Lovely Colonial built in late 1800's, 10 rooms, 1½ baths, plus screened breezeway and sleeping porch. Located on fenced one half acre lot, 2 terraces, 2 car garage. Asking $60,000. Call Mrs. Nickerson 326-9324 or Mrs. Thorndike 326-5190 w-f

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 4 bedroom, N.E. Colonial, modern cabinet kitchen with d&d, w.w. carpet, fenced-in yard. $29,900. Owner 325-2730 5D

WEST ROXBURY-Raised ranch, 6 rooms, playroom & garage under, large cabinet kitchen, d&d, 1½ baths, ww carpet. Fenced & treed lot. Owner: 323-8888 w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

DEDHAM—custom built 9 room Tri-Level, 4 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 ceramic tile baths, possible in-law apartment, ww carpeting, central vacuuming, landscaped lot. Near 128 & bus line. Many striking features make this an excellent buy at $61,800. 326-5102 5D

WEST ROXBURY, charming 9 room older Colonial-spacious rooms-2 fireplaces-country style cabinet kitchen, d&d-1½ baths-220 wiring-high $30's. Exclusive Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

NORWOOD-2 families, large 5 & 5, excellent value, mid $40's-4 & 4, new roof and heaters, mid $30's Walpole Center, 4 & 4 Duplex, $33,900. By appointments only. Houston McCarthy Realtors 762-5117 w-f

8 Real Estate Wanted

1 & 2 FAMILIES wanted regardless of condition or location. Mr. N. Shaheen, 536 4680 Jy 16, 3t, m-f

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892 No21-tf-w-f

Qualified Buyer desires to locate in the Lasell area of Auburndale. Prefers Victorian but consider other properties if a minimum of ½ acre of land. 8-10 rooms, 2-3 baths, 2 car garage. Consider also Brae Burn area. Under $100,000. CARLEY Realtors. 244-2966. w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 1000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. Je18-tf-m-f

Needham Heights 128 location: Completely furnished air-conditioned office, street entrance, parking, $110. a month. Mr. Peters 449-1131 m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITES available, Main St. Shopping Center. Rte. 1A, Walpole. Free rent to Sept. 1, 1975. 232-9488 Jy9-4t-m-f

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES
Route 1A at Center of Town
425 sq. ft. & 1200 sq. ft
232-9488 Jy2/4t/m-f

W Roxbury Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital; 3 room suite. Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130. Jy16,tf,m-f

Manufacturing, storage or office space for rent, 2 floors, both or single occupancy. 4,200 sq. ft. & 6,000 sq. ft., 5 min from Route 1 and 128. Located in E. Dedham Square, Milton St. 323-9620 or 323-4117 Jy23,tf,5d

Office space for rent, air conditioned & new bathrooms. Only $150 per mo. Ideal for hairdresser, barber shop. E. Dedham Square. Low overhead, will rent cheap, will remodel to suit tenant. 323-4117 or 323-9620 Jy23,tf,5d

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Large 27x18 fireplaced office adjoining 12x12 bookcased office. Norwood, Rt. 1, both for $200. a month with all utilities. 762-8855. w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

NORWOOD-3000 sq. ft. free standing building in Norwood Center, will subdivide small brick building, ideal for shop or office. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM AREA, finished lots, zoned singles, some Duplex. Also approved sub-divisions. 329-3882 m-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST July 17, Female Shepherd-Husky, medium size, in Newton Highlands area near Centre St. & Rte. 9. Dog in heat. Call 244-6715 evenings. REWARD w-f

LOST, Orange & white male kitten, 7 months old, reward. Roslindale area. 323-3150. w-f

LOST: An all white female cat, yellow collar with bells Vicinity Shady Arbor area Call 762 2312 w-f

LOST-2 Siamese "looking" kittens, 3 months old, vicinity between Westwood & Boston. (Along Rtes. 109 & Rte. 1) REWARD. 329-1588 m-f

FOUND Arboretum area Shepherd cross, black brown male, red collar. 323-6922 m-w

12 HELP WANTED

Gym Instructor-Afternoons and 1 morning. Please send resume or call 323-3200 after 2 p.m. m-w

Woman to do light housework in small apartment. Mrs Simon 449-1447. after 6 pm. m-w

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, 1 day a week, STEADY, good pay. Write to Box 2126, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass 02026. m-w

A WOMAN TO CLEAN and iron 2 days a week. References required. Call 244-6422. w-f

Energetic, imaginative individual required to take care of infant for professional mother Mon. Fri. during daytime until 6 pm. Own transportation preferred Hours may be slightly flexible in the morning. Meals provided. Charming house in lovely setting Newton area. Begin Sept. 965-3473 after 7 p.m. w-f

Reliable sitter with car needed for working mother 5 mornings my home, 1 child begin Sept. 4. Call 965-2922 w-f

Working grandmother needs help for housework, I morning a week. Newtonville 527-6074 w-f

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY
Earn $40-$120 per evening, no deliveries. Free kit & training. 327-8348 or 326-4131 w-f

COMPANION Desired for congenial semi-invalid woman. Part time, preferably live-in. Must be available weekends, including overnight. Good working conditions in lovely West Roxbury home. Call Miss Flaherty, 522-2400 days, 325-0971 evenings. w-f

MATURE WOMAN wanted for care of blind mother and light household duties. This is a full time position. Transportation necessary. 444-9324 5d

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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

13 Situations Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT will sit eves, own car & exc. refs. Call Lorraine 325-7916 w-f

Babysitter available any evenings. Own transportation Brookline, Brighton, Newton area. 277-8591 after 6:30 p.m. w-f

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Experienced girl wishes to care for elderly lady live in or out. 326-0868 w-f

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HANDYMAN has Boston building license. Does bathrooms, playrooms, additions & general home repairs 323-3665. My14,tf,W-F

Seeks position in warehouse management, 5 yrs. experience, including inventory control, shipping & receiving in garment & liquor industries. 899-9520. mw

16 DRESSMAKING

ALTERATIONS
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NNo23-tf,w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

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6 pc. drum set plus cymbals & spare drums & parts in excellent condition. Best offer. Call Joe 361-2255 m-f

20 INSTRUCTION

Shorthand Instructions Individual attention. Call. 332-0701 evenings or Sat. & Sun. a.m. w-f

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KAREN SAAD — 326-0555
Ja30/tf/M-F

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
Jy16,tf,m-f

Swimming lessons, experienced WSI, will teach all ages, your pool or mine, call Joan or Linda Harwood 762-6294. m-f

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& banjo Instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784
My 7, tf, w-f

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June4,13t,w-f

20A TUTORING

Bar-Mitzvah, Bas-Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589 Ma6 tf m-f

French Spanish Latin Retired Boston Latin teachers Reasonable Call 444-0479 My22 tf w f

24 Furniture Wanted

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques entire contents of your home Norwood Trading Post. 762-2186
My14,tf,m-f

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My21,13t,m-f

25 WANTED TO BUY

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29 Upholstering & Refinishing

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34 CARPENTRY

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35 ROOFING

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36. Paint, Paper, Plaster

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36 Paint, Paper, Plaster

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36 Paint, Paper Plaster

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38 GARDENING

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39 Trees & Landscaping

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40 CATERING

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41 MISC. SERVICE

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42 Moving & Trucking

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My7-tf-m

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64 PETS

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(OAK HILL SECTION)
jy9tf-w-f

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YARD SALE: July 26, SAT, 10 4, 471 Pleasant St., Norwood. Miscellaneous items. m-w

GARAGE SALE, moving, large assortment household goods, Sat. & Sun. July 26 & 27, 10-4, 36 Magnolia Ave. Newton. Take Waverly Ave. to Kenrick St., 1st right. m-f

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 day or eve. Jy 16, tf m-f

LARGE YARD SALE, Sat. July 26, 9 - 3p.m. First time sale, bric-a-brac, tables, lamps, fans, wall plaques pictures, bottles, some old tools, etc. Something for everyone. 30 Grasmere Rd., Needham Hgts. w-f

BUCK'S GIANT YARD SALE Mission Oak, Depression glass, Venetian glass, maple, teak, housewares. Bargains galore. 5 Beacon St., Hyde Park, July 26 & 27, 9-5. w-f

YARD SALE-furniture & household goods. Sat. 26, 9-6, 256 Lake Ave. Newton Highlands w-f

YARD SALE, 43 FRANKLIN ST. WATERTOWN, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 10-4. w-f

WANTED FLEA MARKET & Antique market vendors for 1 day, first Sunday after Labor Day, for the W. Roxbury Civic Association, annual block party and picnic, to be held at the Beethoven School yard, W. Roxbury. Please call for reservations. Dave Abdou 323-9620 or 323-4117 Jy23,21,5d

YARD SALE
Sun. July 27, 10 - 5p.m.
101 Durnell Ave. Roslindale. w-f

YARD SALE-1 Ginley Rd., N. Walpole, July26th & 27th. 9-4 p.m. w-f

YARD SALE—moving from Waban, books, furniture by Eames & George Nakashima, rugs, linens, prints (some framed), childrens furniture, etc. 10 to 4, Sat. July 26, only. 201 Kent Rd., Waban. (off Windsor Rd.) w-f

NORWOOD Flea Market

EVERY SUNDAY 8-5
AT THE NORWOOD ARENA
ROUTE 1-NORWOOD
2½ mi. south of Rte. 128. Also featuring antiques & crafts. 70 to 100 dealers each wk. Free admission up to 11 A.M. Thereafter $1.00 per carload. Dealers area blacktop. Spaces $2.00 & $5.00. 10x20 & 20x20 First come, First served. Gates open 7 A.M. - info call 784-2146 or 784-2452 w-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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MOVING-must sell 4 kitchen chairs $35, Early American sofa $150, love seat $125, naugahyde sofa $150, 2 contemporary chairs $50, bedroom drapes $125, 23" color TV $125, console stereo $75. Call after 5:38 p.m. 879-5427 w-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Grouping For Sale-man's chair, lady's chair, full length couch, bean bag chair, two 9x12 rugs $200 for everything, 332-0937 w-f

86" sofa, fair condition, beige, Lawson, best offer. 469-0594 call evenings. w-f

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3 year old bedroom set, Queen size bed, triple dresser with twin mirrors, 2 end tables, chest of drawers. 969-3762. w-f

MOVING: Walnut Dining Room Set $100., Double Light Mahogany Bedroom Set $100., 6 mos. old 10 cu.ft. Refrigerator $75. After 5 PM 329-9596 w-f

Matching bedroom pieces. Headboards $10, bureau $25, mirror $20, antique green, white vinyl chair $20. 762-3542 w-f

Complete cabinet kitchen, L shape, blond formica plus built-in oven, surface unit, 30" ss sink w faucet & spray, disposal, 30" hood. 327-2649 w-f

Desk, 46", twin studio set, tables, lamp; rocker, white rug. 965-9626 w-f

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Je4-tf-w-f

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Ja22-tf-w-f

3 Rooms of Furniture, $499 COMPLETE. Regular $695. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opposite Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings until 9:30
Free Delivery - Free Storage
Je4,8t,m-f

66A ANTIQUES

Antique leaf mahagony table, unique, needs work, $300. 964-8432 w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6 - 828-1455
Au28,tf,W-F

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley Cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service. Au7-tf-w-f

NOTHING NEW, LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon.-Fri., 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je18,tf,w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co, 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. My17-tf-w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques
Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281. My15-tf-w-f

OVERCROWDED
Substantial reductions on all red tagged items.
ROUND THE CORNER
10 Austin St. Newtonville
HOURS. Mon. Through Fri. 10-4 Sat. 9-12 Jy16,3t,w-f

67 Sale Appliances

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21,tf,W-F

NEW Westinghouse Air Conditioner, 6,000 BTU, $176.88 Call A & D TV 359-6012 m-w

Electrolux—moving from Central St. to 884 Wash. St. Norwood. Rama shopping center, 762-7860 My 21, tf, m-f

Used Hotpoint Refrigerator in good condition- 63" high, 33" wide, 24" deep. 762-3007 after 6 PM m-f

Air-conditioner-8800 BTU, air temp Imperial, excellent condition, $125. 444-2823 w-f

Used refrigerator, 1 yr., moving must sell. $200. Call: 769-3522 w-f

68 SALE MISC.

3 aluminum combination windows-40x55". Also 6 cubic Westinghouse refrigerator. 762-6267 after 6. m-w

NEW CALICO SWIMMING POOL 18' diameter, 4' deep, $250. 323-5097 m-w

68 SALE MISC.

PICNIC TABLES

Quality new tables with attached benches, $34.95 & up. Child's $12. 444-7364 or 444-4210. Jy2,4t,w-f

Clothing, very reasonable. Coats, Cashmere Sweater Sets, bags, white & autumn haze mink jackets. Sizes 7, 8, & 10. after 9 a.m. 332-0099 m-w

BRADFORD AIR CONDITIONER, 8,000 BTU. Like new. $75. Call 359-6337 w-f

Couch, 12' long, down pillows, green. 32' aluminum ladder, almost new. 2 motorcycle chains. 326-3471 w-f

Regulation size pool table, like new. Cost $400. Will sacrifice for $200 or best offer Will transport also. 762-2094 w-f

DOUBLE BOWL, Elkay Lustertone stainless steel kitchen sink, asking $30. (overall measurement 43x21) 524-5389 wf

ENGLISH RALEIGH GIRLS BIKE, excellent condition. $35. English Saddle & Bridle $85. Stereo & radio comb., floor model $100. Call 326-6203 w-f

RESTORE VALUABLE OLD PAINT BRUSHES! Even the hardest ones are easily cleaned with the new Staples DIPPIT OAKLAND LUMBER, 41 River St., Dedham w-f

Practically new tandem stroller for TWINS with canopy, $25 originally $80. May be seen at Bay State Beauty Mart, 31 Lincoln St. Newton. 965-2715 w-f

SWIMMING POOL-Above ground. 25'long 16' wide, all equipment including the best filter, 6 mos. old. Half price. 769-2769 w-f

LAST CALL Moving 2 weeks Sectional, upholstered furniture, white tables, lamps wrought iron terrace furniture sectional. Cranberry overlay lustres, gold leaf chair, Scott radio victrola magnificent cabinet. TV & stand. Bric-a-brac after 9 a.m. 332-0099 m-w

COMBINATION Gas—oil stove, Best offer. White. Call after 5pm. 668-0553. m-w

Moving to Florida-will sacrifice living room drapes, marble topped drum table, blue Venetian glass lamp, 2 oil paintings. 739-1945. m-f

HELP! WANTED- Multi Service Ctr. needs DONATIONS for its new house. Looking for Washer, Dryer, Electric Typewriter, Bureaus, Couches, Lamps. 244-4802 m-f

MATTRESSES

Warehouse Prices - Slumberland - Sealy etc. Immediate delivery. Bunks - trundles - storage beds. A new Siesta Sleep shop. Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts., rear of City Hall), Dedham - on Rte. 1, (near Rte. 128- before Lechmere. We will please you.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
FE5/tf/M-F

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

LADY'S STORM COAT with pile lining & hood, size 10. Call 325-2547. w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 7, tf, m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & White cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048. Oc9-tf-m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham 326-3331
No28-tf-m-f

72 BICYCLES

Boys' 3 spd., 20" bike. $25 Girls' bike, 20" $15. 323-7621 w-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

17' GLASSMASTER: 85 hp, Evinrude and Trailer- 1968. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. 444-7270 after 6:30 PM w-f

SALE-Thompson & Sidewinder, fiberglass boats. Evinrude motors, sailboats & trailers at clearance prices. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109 Dedham. 329-3777 June4tfm-f

CANOES, Old Town - Grumman at special prices. Largest selection. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St. Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777 June4tfm-f

79 ROOM & BOARD

DEDHAM- attractive furnished fireplaced room, private ½ bath and entrance, TV, meals, included. $30. weekly. 326-7354 m-f

82 Business Opportunities

Inventions, Products, Services
Do you need help in
ORGANIZING A BUSINESS
FINANCING A BUSINESS
DEVELOPING A PRODUCT
MARKETING A PRODUCT or SERVICE
Contact CDI at Box 22 Islington, MA 02090
Je11,12t,5D

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 Au 7, tf-m-f

83 Accounting & Taxes

Personal & Business tax returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967 Ja. 15, tf. m-f

Tax Consultant, personal & business. Bookkeeping quarterlies. Mr. Locke 326-6369 Je. 11, tf w-f

86 Sitter Service

Rent a parent. Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews & references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552 Serving all areas. Fe19,tf,m-f

Child Care Center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740 N0!14 Tf M-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

HAIR REMOVING: Sarah L. Cairns, Registered Electrologist,, 63 Cherrywood Drive, Norwood. 769-0012. Ma26-tf-m-f

Rose Williams, R. E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass, Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Jy 16, tf m-f

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
Oc15,tf-w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14,tf-w-f

94 STORAGE SPACE

NEEDHAM
STORAGE ROOM
AVAILABLE
Call evenings 444-1763. m-w

97 GARAGES

Garage for rent in Dedham for storage purposes. Approximately 800 sq. ft. 326-5231 after 5 p.m. w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

1968 FORD GALAXY 500, $400. Good condition. 969-5025 or 244-8155 w-f

'71 Pontiac Cat., 4 dr., auto, air cond, snow tires, p.s., Gd. cond. $1800. 244-5488 5d

1965 MGB good engine, needs transmission work $400. 762-5559. w-f

1972 bl. FORD MAVERICK-4 dr., V8, radio, heater, exc. cond. $1975. Call: 449-0237 w-f

1974 Country Squire-9 passenger wgn., AM-FM radio, a.c., radial tires, $4500. Call 444-6233 w-f

1972 GRAN TORINO Sq. Wgn. p.s., p.b., pwr. tailgt window, a.c., steel belted radials. Looks & runs like new. The best '72 around. $1895. Westwood. 326-5742. w-f

1970 OLDS CUTLASS: Gd. cond. low mil. Asking $1500. 325-0320 w-f

'73 MAVERICK: 4 dr.,6 cyl. perf. cond. 2000 mi., auto, ps. $2550. After 6PM 444-9176 5D

BUICK ELECTRA, 1968, 1 owner, gd. run. cond. a.c., $200. Buick Regal, 1973, all white, a.c., stereo, wire wheels, all power options, snow tires, like new, $3500. 969-4333 w-f

1968 Olds 442, 2 dr., good condition. $975. 323-5097 w-f

1972 Chev. Impala, 4 dr. H. T. V-8 auto, P.B.P.S. Exc. cond, pvt. party, $1595. 444-8411 w-f

1964 CHEVELLE-High performance 396 engine, 4 spd., like new int. & ext., AM-FM radio & tape deck. $1200 762-7847 w-f

HAVING DIFFICULTY SELLING YOUR CAR? Top cash for all models Volkswagens and domestic compacts. Call Ray Hall 762-6820. my14-tf-w-f

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586 Au. 14 tf w-f

JUNK CARS WANTED
Any Condition. Will pay.
Call John, 769-0027 anytime.
Je25,tf,m-f

CASH FOR JUNK CARS

BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0182
Jy2,4t,m-f

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER-3 spd. floor shift, 6 cyl., vinyl seats, 22,000 mi., best offer. 326-7328 m-f

ECK'S AUTO SALES

GUARANTEED USED CARS

'72 TOYOTA DELUXE	$1795
'71 IMPALA, 2 dr.	1495
'68 PONTIAC LE MANS	695
'67 FAIRLANE, auto.	595
'66 CHRYSLER NEWPORT	595

1061 Pleasant St., Norwood
762-4541
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8:30
m-f

1973 Lincoln Continental 2 dr. to settle Estate, 19,000 mi, fully equipped with all power options. Cost over $8600. Oct. '73. $4750. firm. Weekday EVES: 965-0369 m-w

1971 VW Van, 9 pass., semi-camper, Exc. cond. 65,000 mi., well cared for. $1700. Call 469-0193 weekdays after 6:30 m-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

'67 FORD FAIRLANE SQ. 289 engine, ps, pb, in excellent condition Call 327-2788 m-f

67 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE, Good cond. $450. Call 326-5963 m-f

100A MOTORCYCLES

Priced for quick sale 1973 CB 350 HONDA, runs gd. Many extras. 762-3566 days: 326-5410 eves. m-f

1971 DUCATI-Mark III, 350cc, $350. Call: 327-5385 m-f

HONDA, 1971 SL 100, street & trail, knobby tire, plastic front fender, & folk brace. $275. 668-2488. m-f

'70 TRIUMPH BONN, 650CC, excellent condition. Call 326-5127. Best offer. m-w

KAWASAKI-1975 KZ400, 2 months old, must sell. Many extras. Asking $1000. 364-5816 after 5. 5D

1972 HONDA CB 350, very good condition, luggage rack, helmet & shield, back rest & cover. All for $650. Call 1-668-4979 after 5. w-f

71 Honda, cb450, new battery, letter "z" dash bars, $700 or best offer. 327-8995 w-f

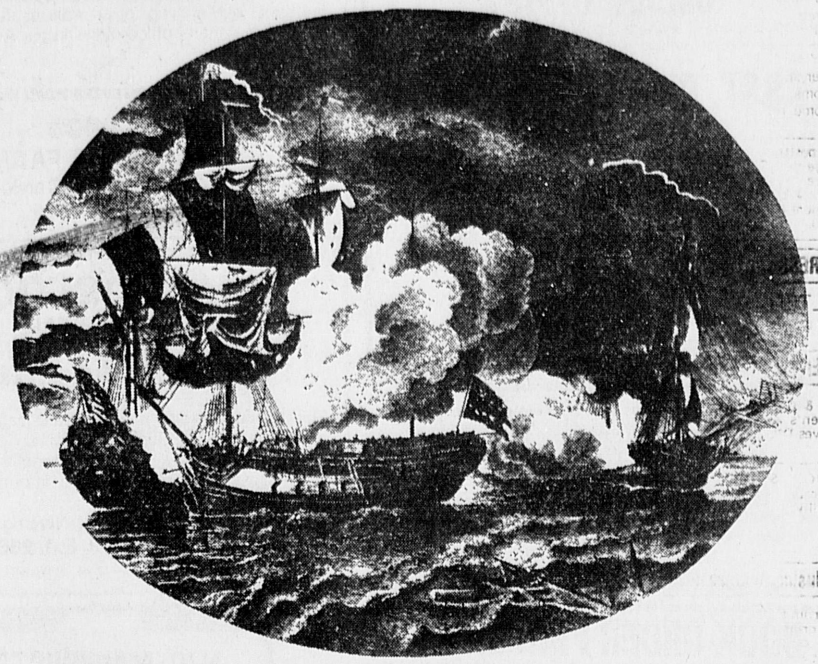
100B. TRUCKS

1974 GMC Sierra-½ ton pickup, PS, PB, auto. shift, steel racks & tool box. 15,000 mi. 326-5231 after 5. w-f

Call 329-5000

to rent this space

Who bailed out the Navy in 1798?



We were still paying off the Revolutionary War. Then we were faced with yet another war, this time on the seas.

How could we afford to build up our Navy?

Well, Congress called for help through the issuance of government securities. And the citizens came through to the tune of $711,700. Enough to make the down payment on 10 new ships.

Their investment paid off. And you can follow their example today.

When you buy U. S. Savings Bonds at your bank or through the Payroll Savings Plan at work, you're investing in your country.

And as if that weren't enough, you're helping yourself to a safe and generous return.

What better way to stay afloat?

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year) Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption



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200 years at the same location.

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LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-5000



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ORTHO presently has these exciting openings for mature individuals.

SECRETARY

Our Director, Research & Development requires 5-10 years solid experience with a minimum of 3 years, devoted as an executive secretary. Excellent skills with exposure in research very helpful.

CLERK TYPIST

Accurate typing and a desire to work with figures essential. Will be involved in a vital support function for our Field. Service Group

ASST. CHEM. TECHNICIAN

(3 openings) At least 1 year's experience in general chemical labratory duties, with an Associates Degree or equivalent required. An interest in chemical R & D with medical instrumentation very helpful.

ORTHO offers excellent salary and benefits to include 100% tuition refund.

Please call 329-6100, Ext. 163 for an appointment

ORTHO DIAGNOSTICS INSTRUMENTS

410 University Ave., Westwood, Mass. 02090

an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer m-w

PUBLIC RELATIONS

FULL TIME & PART TIME

Salary plus bonus. Must have car. Experience dealing with local merchants and businessmen. Must be a self starter, good on telephone and face to face.

Call Joe Cap
668-7900 W-F

BOOK ORDER PROCESSOR

Young, growing publisher needs Book Order Processor to handle our shipments to people worldwide. No experience necessary but applicant should be bright and enjoy dealing with people.

Call Billy at
326-8220 W-F

BUILDING 19¾ SALES COMPANY

"The Humble Department Store"

Now hiring the following people: Experienced only need apply.

FURNITURE SALESMAN - Sporting Goods
CLOTHING
CASHIERS
STOCK

WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED—Mature person to do warehouse type of work. Excellent opportunity & liberal benefit program with profit sharing. Apply in person to Genio Costa.

BUILDING 19¾ SALES COMPANY
1450 Providence Highway, Norwood, MA

TELLER

Full Time for Our NORWOOD Office

Apply Personnel department

SOUTH SHORE NATIONAL BANK
1400 Hancock Street, Quincy
472-1000, Ext. 287

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

DENTAL ASS'T

Wellesley Hills. 5 days weekly. No Saturdays. Start September

Call 237-9071 m-f

MACHINIST — If you are a Class A or B Machinist and have 1 to 3 years machine shop experience on short production runs of brass, aluminum and Teflon using bridgeport millers and southbend lathes, drop by and talk to Joe Dugan at Epsco, 411 Providence Highway, Westwood, or call 329-1500.

An equal opportunity employer m-w

RECEPTIONIST

For dental office in Wellesley Hills. 5 days weekly. No Saturdays. Start September.

Call 237-9071 m-f

FANNING SUBURBAN

LEGAL SECY ..... to $185
Sh & typ, prior exp.
TECH SECY ..... to $155
No elec. term. No S/H
FIN'L SECY ..... to $150
S/H, typ, lt figure wk
PERSONNEL SECY .. to $150
Good typ and prior exp.
ACCT CLERK ..... to $145
2+ yrs. exp., growth oppt'y
KEYPUNCH ..... to $130
1+ yrs. exp.
CLERK TYPIST ..... to $105

Wellesley Hills 237-2500
Braintree 843-7862
AGENCY—No fees M-W

EMPLOYEE WANTED

For full-time position making surgical sutures. Must have ability and accept responsibility. This is an excellent opportunity for promotions and to grow with a growing company.

By Appointment Only
325-2112 M-W

SARAH COVENTRY

Sarah Coventry needs 4 to 5 Salespeople. No investment. Free kits. Or earn $30 to $50 of free jewelry by having parties.

Call Today
964-6262
or 326-4131 m-f

"ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS - Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. FREE Sample Kit. No experience needed! Call or write **Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455.** Also booking Parties." M-F

TOY PARTY DEMONSTRATORS

Invest your time — not your money — earn free sample kit plus 25% commission. No delivering or collecting.

W. McLaughlin
AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES, INC.
24 Hawes St., Wrentham, Ma 02093
Tel: 384-2882
(In Boston: 482-3085) M-F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part Time
6 pm to 10 pm

1 year experience operating IBM keypunch equipment. For information or an interview call J. A. Longtin 879-0511.

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a great place to work... try us!

300 Howard Street, Framingham, MA 01701

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PERSONNEL CLERK

Some typing, general office experience required.

FIGURE CLERK

To work with calculator and basic math. Previous experience in general office work desirable.

TYPIST

Accurate typing essential, previous experience helpful.

ADVERTISING CLERK

Individual with a liking for art work or design, needed to perform general office duties in our Advertising Department.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F M-W

R.N. POSITION

V.A. HOSPITAL
1400 VFW Parkway, W. Roxbury, Mass.
1 - EXPERIENCED O.R. SUPERVISOR
(B.S. degree)

This 300 bed hospital with a Harvard teaching program has active Medical, Surgical, & Spinal Cord Injury program. Excellent salary & fringe benefits including 5 weeks paid vacation. For more information, please contact:

Ms. Gertrude Demo, Chief, Nursing services.
Tel. 323-7700, Ext. 266

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N/C MACHINISTS

Kinney Vacuum Company continues to grow. At the moment we have two 2nd Shift openings for persons to operate N/C machining centers.

Experience on these particular machines is highly desirable, however, we will consider applicant with closely related experience on other types of N/C machines.

These are permanent openings in an established and growing manufacturer and offer outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Please call 522-7100 or apply

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
• 3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS 02130
e.o.e. m/f

COMPOSER OPERATOR

To set galley copy for magazines & books. Technical typesetting experience helpful. Accuracy essential. **Call Rosemarie.**

326-8220 W-F

DRIVER - SALESPERSON

To make deliveries using 1 ton truck. An opportunity to earn a position in a growing company. BC BS & other benefits, provided by company. Apply:

BOSTON SAW & KNIFE COMPANY
292 Reservoir St., Needham Heights, MA
Telephone: 444-2051

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Top national firm award winning office, beautiful suburban location plus $135 per week to start is what is being offered to you if you have good typing skills and a desire for advancement. Some experience helpful.

CALL NOW! 235-8950
POSITIONS, INC.
20 Williams Street
Wellesley Office Park
Wellesley, Mass. m-w

IMMEDIATE OPENING NIGHT SECURITY GUARD

Etcellent benefits and working conditions.

Apply Personnel Department
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
444-7500

An equal opportunity employer m-f

PART TIME CHOOSE YOUR HOURS

We are looking for enthusiastic, outgoing people to deal with people.

Call Mr. Ed
668-7900 W-F

PUMP SERVICE PERSON

Experience preferred but will train mechanically inclined person who can weld & use shop tools. Salary open

Contact Mr. Haigh at
364-5003

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY m-w

EXTRA INCOME!

LADIES & MEN — Turn spare time into cash servicing our customers from your home by telephone.

Call 734-5430 M-F

WATCHPERSON

Part or Full-Time night watch person
Mature
Call: 326-2580 W-F

RN

For suburban allergist's office to start immediately. Must be able to work independently. Experience preferred.

Call 444-8177 m-w

BOOKKEEPER

PART TIME OR FULL TIME

Experience with Accounts Payable & Accounts Receivable thru Trial Balance. Salary negotiable.

376-5600
Millis M-F

SECRETARY

NORWOOD

Secretary to handle correspondence in a small office. Should have good typing skills and be able to use transcriber. No agencies, please.

Call J. RIU
769-5800 M-W

CARE FOR PEOPLE and MAKE MONEY, TOO!

Upjohn HOMEMAKERS

We need RNs, LPNs, Nurses Aides, Orderlies, Homemakers.

Part-Time, Choose Your Hours.

Benefits

Homemakers Upjohn
Servicing The South Shore

Call for appointment at
848-4785 or 661-1910

An equal opportunity employer m-w

TO A $20,000 A YEAR SALESMAN OR WOMAN WHO IS EARNING LESS

One of the national leaders in its industry is greatly expanding its sales force. We currently need representatives for the DEDHAM AREA. If you can meet our qualifications and are the right person you can earn up to $20,000 to $35,000 a year or more. Build your career with a successful company. Qualified leads furnished free.

PLEASE REPLY TO P.O. BOX 230
SHARON, MASS. 02067

An Equal Opportunity Company 5D

PART TIME SOLICITOR WANTED

MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS
Work Out of Your Home
Commission Sales

Please write to
BOX #2131
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

M-F

LIFETIME JOB FOR RIGHT PERSON

Reliable, sober, industrious person for general work in Buildings and Grounds dept. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Please write all particulars. Name, Experience, References, Address and Phone # to: Box #2130, Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Dedham, Mass. 02026. M-W

PAYROLL CLERK

Experienced in payroll necessary.

Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good salary.

Apply in person to personnel office
828-0220

PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere St., Canton w-f
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Need someone with keypunch experience to operate IBM 3741.

CONTACT FRANK PEREDNA
AMERICAN STEEL & ALUMINUM CORP.
5 American Dr., Norwood
762-8014 M-F

WAITRESS/WAITER

Full time. Hours arranged. Apply in person.

BUTTERCUP RESTAURANT
1876 Centre St.
West Roxbury, Mass. m-f

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Wanted for footwear sales office. Work is challenging, rewarding, and diversified. Fringe benefits. Requirements: shorthand and typing. Salary to be discussed. Contact: Mr. Levine, Mr. Goldberg or Mr. Wiseman.

329-3655 9-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. M-W

UNDERWRITER/ CLERK

Small insurance office has Underwriting Clerk position including general typing (50 WPM) or over.

Call 237-4506
Ask for Dee Brennan m-w

SALESPEOPLE

★ PART TIME DAYS
★PART TIME EVENINGS

Work in clothing store specializing in pants & tops.

Call Mr. Herman
326-7775

KARMA
DEDHAM PLAZA - DEDHAM M-F

WANT A TEMPORARY OFFICE JOB?

We need MAG CARD OPERATORS, SECRETARIES, TYPISTS & KEYPUNCH OPERATORS. No fee.

Please Call For Appointment
326-5407

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
865 Providence Hgwy., (Route 1) Dedham M-F

HOMEMAKERS

Work only 6 nights demonstrating Toys & Gifts and get a FREE $200 Kit and at least $150 in cash. No investment, deliveries, or paperwork. Must have car. Booking parties also.

298-5680 or 277-1995 m-w

WEST NEWTON INSURANCE AGENCY

Needs experienced personal lines person specializing in automobile rating and placement. Fringe benefits. Salary arranged

969-9840 W-F

HELP

We need someone to run our electronic sales office in Needham Heights. Duties will be to answer phone, typing and mailing, some filing and posting. In general to run the office while we are out selling. Many benefits.

444-7925 m-f

ACCOUNTING/ BOOKKEEPER

McDonald's District Office

We presently have an opening in our District Office for an Accounting Bookkeeper. This position requires 1-2 college accounting courses and work experience is preferred.

We offer excellent starting salary and benefits, as well as an atmosphere you will enjoy as you grow with us. For an interview, please call John Sobon at 329-1450.

McDonald's District Office
420 Providence Hiway Westwood, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F W-F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Day and evening shift. CMC-Keydisc equipment. 1-2 years experience

CONTROL CLERK

Must enjoy working with figures. No typing required.

PLEASE CALL MRS. KALTON, Personnel
329-6000
Or Apply Employment Office

RUST CRAFT
GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUSTCRAFT PARK • DEDHAM, MASS.
Take road going by Dedham Inn at Routes 1 and 128

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

RNS or LPNS

7:30 AM - 3:30 PM — 3:30 PM - 11:30 PM
11:30 PM - 7:30 AM

Excellent benefits and working conditions.

CALL MRS. SMITH AT
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 Norumbega Road, Weston, Ma
891-6100 M-W

2 MECHANICAL INSPECTORS

Inspection of fabricated metal and molded components. Must be experienced and be familiar with basic inspection tools.

Incoming and in process inspection of transformer related components. Will train in the use of basic inspection tools.

CALL MR. BLAKE AT—
244-6055
NEW ENGLAND TRANSFORMER CO.
55 Chapel St., Newton M-F

DRIVER

PART TIME

To assist wheel chair occupant to 9 A.M. job near Forest Hills and pickup and return to West Roxbury 4 p.m. Car furnished.

Call 323-2389 M-W

CLASS I TRUCK DRIVER

Furniture experience helpful. Must be good worker.

Call 762-4541 m-w

W. ROXBURY

Seven room Colonial with modernized kitchen, fenced backyard, garage, near VFW Pkwy. **$29,500.**

ROSLINDALE

Seven room single conventiently located — to settle estate. **$20,000.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 W-

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE BOOKKEEPER

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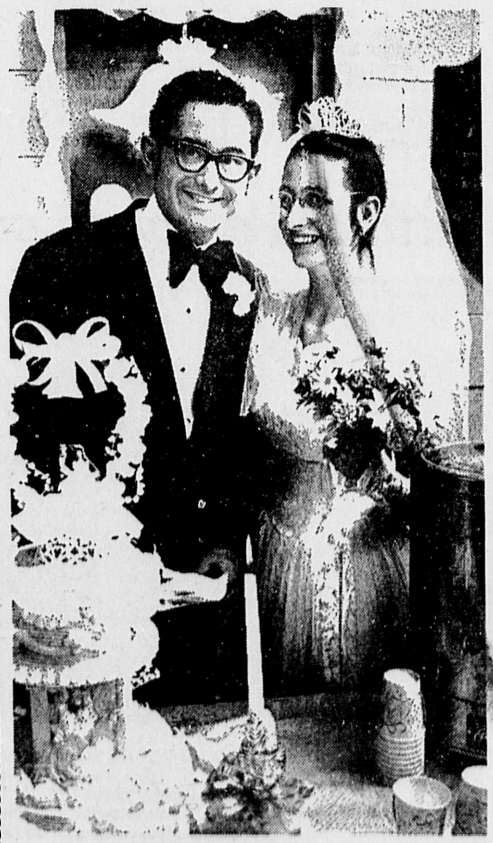
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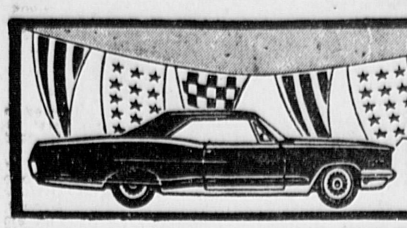
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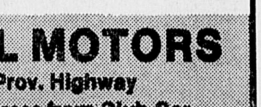
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Malcolm Bricklin takes on Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Malcolm Bricklin hardly considers himself in competition with Detroit's auto giants. He's built 2,100 cars in the past year to their nearly 9 million.

But if Detroit executives would take a few cues from him, they might not find themselves in such a mess, says the 36-year-old automaker whose name graces a sporty, gull-winged safety car.

With few exceptions, the reaction in Detroit to the gasoline crisis and the need for new products has been lackluster, says Bricklin, and the results are evident in the present sales slump.

American Motors is the lone exception Bricklin will allow, saying what the small company has done with its new Pacer is to build "an American small car, not just a copy." What General Motors, Ford and Chrysler are planning to offer to satisfy the small car demand, says Bricklin, will be "me-too" copies of foreign designs.

If Detroit doesn't change and simply copies the success of the foreign automakers, it could find itself in even deeper trouble as the price of gasoline rises, he said.

Bricklin is the first man to put his own name on a new car since Henry J. Kaiser tried it in the years right after World War II and failed. He's built 2,100 cars at his St. Johns, N.B., assembly plant and is turning out 450 to 500 a month with a backlog he claims is up to 40,000 cars.

He once thought of doing it with a small, low-cost, high-efficiency model but soon realized the economics of the problem.

Bricklin concedes that small cars with good fuel economy will be the main thing the industry builds in the next few years, but says there's a good reason a small manufacturer couldn't make it — money.

According to Bricklin's figuring, a well-designed $2,000 car could be built, but only by a company that has the capacity to build a half-million a year with an investment of a couple hundred million dollars and 20,000 to 30,000 people.

"But any car that won't get 30 miles per gallon in the next two years just won't be acceptable to the American people. We'll have one that will, but it won't be a small car."

Bricklin says he's about two years away from producing his own engine — "nothing startling," he says — that will get that magic 30 m.p.g. figure. His current 351-cubic-inch Ford V-8 is rated at no better than 18 m.p.g. on the highway.

Bricklin does not believe the foreign automakers, who are being heaped with praise for having the smaller, fuel-efficient cars ready for an energy crisis, deserve any more credit than Detroit does.

"The reason the foreign guys are making small cars is that's all they could make for their own countries," he explains. "They didn't do anything different, but Detroit is guilty of not recognizing that the present cars have to change and that they can build better smaller cars."

"I want Detroit to survive because if the industry stays in this slump, we're all in trouble," he said. "Detroit automakers are the smartest businessmen, production and marketing people in the world and probably produce the best value product in any field.

"I'd like to see the executives of the auto companies take some responsibility and really change," Bricklin says. "But they seem to have lost all their ability for innovation and are becoming 'me-too' car makers, afraid to offer anything different."

Vans - - attractive space capsules

DETROIT—Vans considered by many as an ugly ducking utility vehicle for business use, are really attractive space capsules that reflect the lifestyles and personality of the Now Generation, a top Chrysler Corporation sales executive said.

Vans, like the Dodge Tradesman models, continue to erve the needs of business," Robert B. McCurry, Jr., vice president-U.S. Automotive Sales and Service, said, "but they also are personalized statements of the Now Generation's individuality."

McCurry said Chrysler, the leader in the compact van and wagon segment of the market since 1973, is experiencing a jump in van orders.

"The average daily orders for Dodge Tradesman vans jumped 44 percent from April to May and 112 percent from April to June," he said.

McCurry said vans sales for the 60 day period of April 21 to June 20 are seven percent ahead of the same 60 day period of 1974.

"We see this trend toward vans continuing as individuals look for new accommodations and utility in private transportation," he said.

The first widespread interest in vans developed about 1969, McCurry continued, and was limited mainly to the beach crowds and outdoors enthusiasts who found the large interiors well suited to their live-in existence and carrying needs.

McCurry said the years have modified the concept so that today vans appeal to a wider variety of people and reflect the same kind of space utilization and functionalism found in a space capsule.

"Interiors, either done by the individual buyer himself or by the many van customizers and conversion manufacturers, are getting more and more sophisticated as new material and styling trends find their way into the market," he said.

Each van can be turned into a personalized statement by exterior treatment.

Van body painters, specialists in exotic paint treatments, provide artistic renderings in both letter and scene. These are applied with bright waterproof lacquers and dazzle paints, polychromatic finishes and design details tha can make a van an individual mobile art show.

"The average van buyer sees his investment as making more dollar sense than a near-equal investment in a conventional car of limited utility," McCurry said. "And we expect this trend to continue."



Dodge Tradesman

COMPACT VAN and wagon conversions are available in a wide vareity of styles and themes, such as these commercially produced units, ranging from the Dodge Tradesman B100 (top) with an artistic exterior and plush interior to the raised-roof Tradesman B300 vision maxivan (bottom). Individuals also tailor vans to fit particular needs and requirements.

WORLD PREMIERE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The world premiere of "From the City of Hope" by actor Michael Cristofer will open the Center Theatre Group's third annual subscription series at the Mark Taper Forum next Oct. 30.

The new play will be presented in repertory with William Gillette's "Too Much Johnson." Five previous plays by Cristofer have been performed in regional theaters

NATO POLL

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Fifty-eight per cent of the Dutch people want Holland to remain a cooperative member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for as long as it exists, a public opinion poll showed. Five per cent felt Holland should quit NATO as soon as possible, and 19 per cent favored conditional membership, with Holland leaving NATO in three years time if necessary. The rest had no opinion or did not know NATO exists.

PATENTS DOWN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of patents granted to U.S. inventors over the past few years has declined, according to a recent private study.

In 1974 a total of 54,325 patents was granted to Americans compared with 588, 963 in 1971, says the Intellectual Property Owners, a nonprofit group seeking to make people aware of the benefits of a strong patent system.

T.L. Bowes, executive director of IPO, attributes the decline to a loss of incentive for invention and investment due to unfavorable court decisions that tend to invalidate patent rights.

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Gilbert elected to board of Andover Jr. College

Emanuel M. Gilbert of Waban, president of E. M. Gilbert Associates of Newton, has recently been elected vice chairman of the board of trustees of Andover Junior College, Jack Nesson, president, announced.

President of the Ford Hall Forum, the nation's oldest open public forum, Gilbert also serves as a member of the board of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston; Freeport, Inc., of Newton; The Picadilly Playhouse in Newton; the Newton Symphony Orchestra; Temple Shalom in Newton; and as a member of the board of visitors, Boston University School of Social Work.

Gilbert, former assistant to the president and public relations director of Brandeis University, also taught public relations and other communications courses at Boston University School of Public Relations, Babson Institute, New York University, Brooklyn College, City College of New York, the New School for Social Research, and seminars of the American Management Association. Widely published in professional journals, Gilbert is a former New York Times correspondent.

Andover Junior College is the newest collegiate institution in Massachusetts having received approval by the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education to award the associates degree this past May. The college serve the Merrimack Valley and currently has a full-time enrollment of 250 students.



Emanuel M. Gilbert

OBITUARIES

Maria Battista

A funeral mass was said Monday (July 21) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Maria (Battista) Battista.

Mrs. Battista, 80, of 11 Woodrow Ave., Newtonville, died Friday (July 18) in St. John of God Hospital, Brookline, after a long illness.

Widow of Loreto Battista, Mrs. Battista was a native of Fondana Lira, Italy, and had lived in Newton for the past 25 years.

Mrs. Battista is survived by seven daughters, Eleanor Battista, Mrs. Maria Lucchetti, Mrs. Pasqualina Lucchetti and Mrs. Concetta Vendetti, all of Newton; Mrs. Rose Cavooto of Sudbury, Mrs. Nicolena Calcagni of Watertown, and Mrs. Lena Morizio of Waltham; two sons, Alfred of North Reading and Dominic of Newtonville; 31 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Thomas Aquinas Cemetery, Bridgewater.

Grace Ward

A funeral mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church Wednesday (July 23) for Mrs. Grace E. (Milford) Ward.

Mrs. Ward, 72, of 10 Cummings Rd., Newton Centre, died Sunday (July 20) at her summer home in Hampton Beach, N.H., after suffering a heart attack.

A native of Newton, she had been a lifelong resident.

Mrs. Ward is survived by her husband, Frank P. Ward; two sons, Frank P. of North Attleboro and Richard M. of Marlboro; her brother, Walter L. Milford of Newton Centre; her sister, Mrs. Katherine M. Cady of Newton Upper Falls; and five grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemtery.

Agnes Robbins

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (July 22) in St. Bridget's Church, Abington, for Mrs. Agnes E. (Reardon) Robbins.

Mrs. Robbins, 87, of 15 Tennyson St., West Newton, died Saturday (July 19) in a Waltham nursing home after a long illness.

Widow of Frank L. Robbins, Mrs. Robbins had lived in Newton for the last 24 years. She was a graduate of Bridgewater Normal School and had taught in Abington.

Mrs. Robbins is survived by her sister, Mrs. Margaret J. Moore of West Newton; her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hanna C. Reardon of North Abington; and 18 nieces and nephews.

Burial is in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Rockland.

Arthur Maffiola

Arthur Maffiola, 48, of 659 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls, died Saturday (July 19) after a long illness.

A native of Newton' he was employed by the Street Department of the City of Newton.

A funeral mass was said for him Tuesday (July 21) in St. John the Evangelist Church, Wellesley. Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Mr. Maffiola is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Maffiola; three children, Pauline, Arthur Peter and Ralph, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Camuti of Waltham and Mrs. Anna Bardsley of Simi Valley, Calif.; two brothers, Lawrence of West Newton, a Newton police officer; and Louis of Needham.

Robert D. Miller

Graveside services were held in Long Island, N.Y., July 9 for former Brookline resident Robert D. Miller.

Mr. Miller, 48, of New York City, died unexpectedly July 4.

Mr. Miller was a graduate of Brookline High School and Yale, Class of 1950. During the Korean War, he served as a first lieutenant in the combat infantry.

His advertising career began in 1958 when he became affiliated with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne. He became a vice president and associate creative director of the firm.

From 1969 until his death, he was affiliated with Warwick & Legler, becoming a partner in the firm in 1973 when the firm's name was changed to Warwick, Welsh & Miller. For the past two years he had served as executive vice president and creative director of the firm.

Mr. Miller was also interested in the theater and wrote and produced the off-broadway production, "O Say Can You See."

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife, Dr. Edith M. Miller; his mother, Mrs. Gertrude C. Miller of Wellesley; five sons; his sister, Mrs. Marilyn Bailen of Newton; and his brother, Herbert A. of New York City.

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LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank and Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, MA. Passbook 2327.
(G)Jy17,24,31

LOST: Certificate No. 128-3 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Jy17,24,31

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Rena K. Penn** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jack B. Penn** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of July 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy24,31,Au7 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Donald D. McKay** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Mabel J. McKay** and Others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its fifteenth to seventeenth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citaton.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of July 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy17,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Maurice A. Peacard** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said **Maurice A. Peacard** have presented to said Court for allowance their first to sixth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written apoearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy17,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Hazel M. Booth** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William E. Halliday** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy10,17,24 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose Waldstein** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Meyer H. Goldman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of August 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy17,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary H. Connelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to he the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Lynch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy17,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther Rosengard Cohen**, also known as **Esther R. Cohen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Shirley Anne Cohen** and **Betty Freida Cohen** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy24,31,Au7 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JAMES W. ROSS, JR. and ETTA B. ROSS, of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to the West Newton Savings Bank, a Massachusetts corporation, dated September 1, 1964, recorded with the Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 10629, Page 418, which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises on August 22, 1975, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Chestnut Hill, being shown as Lot 4 on Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., by Henry F. Bryant and Son, Inc., Eng. dated December 5, 1953, recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 8191, Page 354, bounded and described as follows:
SOUTHEASTERLY: By a private way shown as Gate House Road on said plan (formerly Norfolk Road) Two Hundred Fifty four 71-100 (254.71) feet;
SOUTHERLY: by Firth Street, (Now called Nancy Road) along an arc as shown by said plan Forty five 10-100 (45.10) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY AND WESTERLY: by said Firth Street as shown on said plan Three Hundred Eighteen 86-100 (318.86) feet;
NORTHERLY: by Lot 6 as shown on said plan Ninety one 97-100 (91.97) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 3 as shown on said plan One Hundred fifty (150) feet.
Containing 44,699 square feet, according to said plan. Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Thomas F. Dwyer and Doriot Anthony Dwyer to be recorded herewith.
Said premises will be sold subject to outstanding tax titles, unpaid water charges, municipal liens or other public taxes and assessments, if any. Thirty-five Hundred Dollars ($3,500.00) in cash, or other security acceptable to mortgagee, will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in ten days at the office of William M. Noble, Jr., 1357 Washington Street, West Newton, Massachusetts, attorney for the mortgagee.
WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK Present Holder of said mortgage by: ROBERT P. LURVEY, President
(G)Jy24,31,Au7

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Candace L. Carson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Peter F. Harrington**, of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **David G. Eisenstadt** of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed administrators of said estate, without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 21st day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 9th day of July 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy17,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Asnes** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Evelyn G. Asnes** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Jy24,31,Au7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **James M. Peters**, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Catherine M. Peters** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August, 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July, 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy24,31,Au7 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 76781
To Thomas H. Binnall and Roberta L. Binnall, both of Auburndale, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; John M. Marshall d-b-a Guardian Investment Company, of Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:
The Mutual Bank for Savings f-k-a Newton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Auburndale, numbered 129 Rowe St., given by Thomas H. Binnell and Roberta L. Binnall to the Newton Savings Bank, dated April 27, 1973, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12421, Page 688, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 1st day of September 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 17th day of July 1975.
MARGARET M. DALY,
(G)Jy24 Recorder

CITY OF NEWTON
Theodore D. Mann, Mayor
Chief Executive Officer
July 22, 1975

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

This notice serves to inform all agencies, groups and persons that, on or about July 29, 1975 the City of Newton will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release funds in the amount of $49,500 under Title I of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

Name and location of proposed activity

Administration of the Community Development Program inclusive of citizen participation assistance, Newton, Massachusetts.

The City of Newton will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Newton is certifying to HUD that Newton and Theodore D. Mann, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, Newton may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification was not in on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the applicant, or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at 15 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objections received after August 18, 1975 will be considered by HUD.

The City of Newton has prepared an Environmental Review Record respecting said project which may be examined and copied at the Office of the City Clerk, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
(G)Jy24

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary J. Bonica** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anthony Bonica** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy17,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Henry Sokolsky** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Robert L. Sokolsky**, of Marlton, in the State of New Jersey, and **Leonard L. Mathews**, of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy17,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To **Frances Coppleman, Rhoda Clarke, Joel Clarke, Roberta Clarke, Muriel Yoffa, Iris Yoffa, Harris Yoffa, Esther Yoffa, Sarah Yoffa** and **Nathan Yoffa** all of Newton in said County of Middlesex; **Gerald Clarke** of Needham in the County of Norfolk and **Deena Gordon** of Baltimore in the State of Maryland.
A complaint has been presented to said Court by **Henry S. Levin** as he is executor and trustee under the will of **Joseph Coppleman** late of said Newton, deceased, representing that due to provisions of a purported Memorandum of Agreement and the terms of the will said plaintiff is in doubt as to the manner and price at which certain shares of stock owned by said testator are to be transferred and as to his duties as executor and trustee with respect to shares of stock in **The Bargain Center, Inc** and **Quincy Jobbing Company**: and praying for instructions as to whom and in what proportion said stock is distributable; and for such further relief as may seem meet.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty days after the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this summons.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July 1975.
Register.
It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing by registered or certified mail a copy of the foregoing summons to the within named persons fourteen days at least before said return day; and, if service be made by registered or certified mail, unless it shall appear that all persons interested have received actual notice, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy24,31,Au7 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **John F. Vereker** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Thomas D. Vereker** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy24,31,Au7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To **Lawrence R. Fleisher** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Lawrence R. Fleisher** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Michael H. Fleisher** of Needham in the County of Norfolk and **Peter J. Fleisher** of Fort Lee in the State of New Jersey, or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August, 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July, 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy17,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To **Alice R. O'Donoghue** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Alice R. O'Donoghue** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Joseph C. King** of Belmont in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy24,31,Au7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To **Jeanne R. Southmayd** executrix of the will of **John T. Southmayd** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate, represented insolvent:
You are hereby ordered to notify the creditors of said insolvent estate that the Court will receive, hear and examine all claims of creditors against said insolvent estate at the Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in and for said County, on the twenty-first day of August 1975, and on the twenty-eighth day of November 1975, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, respectively, that they may then and there present and prove their claims.
Six months from the date hereof are allowed to creditors within which to present and prove their said claims. Claims allowed may be adjusted by finding the net amount due March 14, 1971, the date of death of said deceased.
And you are ordered to give at least seven days written notice, by mail or otherwise, to all known creditors of the time and place of each of said hearings and cause notices to be published in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, once in each week, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day at least before said first hearing.
You will make return hereof, with your doings hereon, on or before the date of said first hearing the twenty-first day of August 1975.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, at Cambridge, this twenty-eighth day of May 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
I certify under the penalties of perjury that I have served the foregoing order as therein ordered.
(G)Jy17,24,31 Executrix

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret D. Perry** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said **Margaret D. Perry** have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Jy2,4,31,Au7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances D. Noyes** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said **Frances D. Noyes** have presented to said Court for allowance their third account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this thirtieth day of June 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy17,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Florence H. Kieser** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Louis J. Shain** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex, public administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July 1975.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Jy24,31,Au7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
At the Second District Court of Eastern Middlesex, holden at Waltham, within and for the County of Middlesex, for Civil Business, on the Twenty-seventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-five.
1. Newton Waltham Bank and Trust Company Plaintiff, vs. Edward R. Hinds aka Edward R. Hinds, Jr. Defendant.
This is an action of contract to recover One Thousand dollars, alleged to be due to the Plaintiff from the Defendant on the twenty-eighth day of May, A.D., 1975, as set forth in the Plaintiff writ of that date.
And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Plaintiff and on inspection of the officer's return on the Plaintiff writ, that the Defendant has no place of residence and no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attorney in this Commonwealth known to the officer serving the writ; and that no personal service of said writ has been made upon the Defendant.
It is ordered by the Court that the Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of the pendency of this action, and to appear before said Court on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of August A.D., 1975, to answer to the same, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper printed in Newton, once a week, three weeks successively; and that this action be continued to the said twenty-fifth day of August, A.D., 1975 or until notice shall be given to the Defendant agreeably to this order.
Charles F. Graceffa,
(G)Jy10,17,24 Clerk.

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Esplanade ballet series has distinct American aura

Ballet, often considered a traditionally European art form, can also have a distinct American flavor, as the Boston Ballet demonstrates in its "Ballet on the Esplanade" series at the Hatch Shell.

Performances, which began last night will be given at 8:30 p.m. nightly July 24-27 and July 29-Aug. 3.

In tune with the Bicentennial celebration, the Boston Ballet is offering three works inspired by the American experience, "The Road of the Phoebe Snow," July 24-26; "Rags," July 27 and July 30-Aug. 3; and "Pas de Deux from Stars and Stripes," Aug. 1-3.

"The Road of the Phoebe Snow" derives its name from a luxurious train of the Lackawanna Railroad that traveled through the Midwest. The score was written by Duke Ellington and arranged by Billy Strayhorn.

The era of early American jazz inspired "Rags," choreographed by Ron Cunningham of the Boston Ballet.

Featured in this ballet are such ragtime tunes as Scott Joplin's , "The Entertainer;" Euday Bowman's, "12th Street Rag;" and "Darktown Strutter's Ball," by Jelly Roll Morton.

"Pas de Deux from the Stars and Stripes" is an excerpt from the full ballet, "Stars and Stripes," choreographed by George Balanchine. It is unusual because most of Balanchine's works utilize classical ballet technique set to Baroque or romantic music, while "Stars and Stripes" is an extroverted, splashy showpiece utilizing the marches of John Philip Sousa.

Other highlights of the Boston Ballet's Esplanade performances include "Holberg Suite," "Concerto Barocco," and "Melodie."

Magic Circle opens new show

Magic Circle, the summer children's theater at Tufts, gives 35 young people between the ages of 11 and 16 a six-week taste of theater arts.

Three young residents of Newton are spending their summers on the stage of the Tufts Arena Theater learning about everything from curtain calls to costume design.

"The Undiscovered King," a musical version of the King Arthur legend, opened the Magic Circle Children's Therater season July 9.

The second production of the season, "Winner Takes All," began yesterday.

Written especially for Tufts by Polly Ritchell, "Winner Takes All" is a fanciful story about animals who take the matter of selecting a Bicentennial symbol into their own paws, wings or fins. Music and lyrics were written by James Wallace Jr., a teacher at Copley Square High School.

Performances will be given today and Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; and Wednesday through Friday, July 30 to Aug. 1, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

For reservations, call 623-3880.

Newton participants are Jennifer Flackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Flackett of 20 Orient Ave.; Ron Richmond, son of Ald. and Mrs. Edward Richmond of 833 Commonwealth Ave.; and Libby Yoffe, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Yoffe of 303 Ward St.

Final concert Sunday in Bicentennial series

The final concert in the All Newton Music School's series of Bicentennial concerts will be given Sunday, July 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the school .

The free, outdoor concert will feature Bach concertos for one and two violins and Vivaldi concertos for three and four violins.

All Newton Music School Director Ayrton Pinto will be the solosist in the Bach concerto for one violin.

Pinto and Maynard Goldman will be the soloists in the concerto for two violins.

Pinto, Goldman and Sandra Kott will be the soloists in the concerto for three violins; and the trio will be joined by Melba Sandberg for the concerto for four violins.

If it rains, the concert will be held indoors.

For Information on the Bicentennial in Massachusetts
Call Toll-Free 1-800-242-0980



Sorcery

A mischievous Sir Kay (Eric Bernstein of Medford) tries his hand at mixing the potions of Merlin (at rear, Nathaniel Mitchell of Boston) as his pet own Archimedes (Leah Sullivan of Charlestown) and his father, Sir Ector, (Ben Linson of Winchester) watch. Tully (front left, Weston Giunta of Cambridge) is the faithful dog of young orphan, Arthur, (front right, Ron Richmond of Newton) in the Magic Circle Children's Theater production, "The Undiscovered King," a musical based on the King Arthur legend. The play's final performance was given July 18.

Campus notes

The following students have been named to the dean's honors list for the spring semester at Suffolk University: **Gloria Colantropo, Donald E. Hubbard, James L. Dumel, Louis J. Grunes, Carol A. Doucet, Marie A. Manning, Carolyn M. Burke, Stan Bloomenthal, Steven W. Young, Maria Plati, Clarence L. Newville, Carol E. Johnson and Stewart M. Brooks.** Among the students named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute are **Stuart Alan Freudberg, Bruce E. King and Charles A. Pottey.** Among the students named to the dean's list at Lesley College are **Beth A. Steinberg, Pamela Jane Sandler, Karen Turkanis, Judith L. Sherman, Ellyn B. Rubenstein, Judith Weinstein Primack and Carol J. Paisner.** Area students who received graduate degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are **John W. Kozarich,** Ph.D. in chemistry; **Donald W. Patrick,** Ph.D. in chemistry; **Allan M. Friedman,** M.S. in management; **David Cylkowski,** master of architecture degree; **Arye R. Ephrath,** Ph.D. in aeronautics and astronautics; **Harriet I. Fox,** M.S. in management; **Michael Higginbottom,** M.S. in management; **George F. Tuthill,** Ph.D. in physics; **Elaine Lanza,** Ph.D. in nutrition and food science; **Mark A. Turnquist,** Ph.D. in civil engineering; and **Steven R. Lerman,** Ph.D. in civil engineering.

Martha Kapian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kaplan,, will enter Bryn Mawr College this fall. Ms. Kaplan graduated from Newton South High School.

David A. Salem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Salem, has been named a college scholar at Middlebury College.

Learn to listen better

Ken Gleason, Jr., director of Eliot Communication Center, is offering series of evenings devoted to "Listening."

This is an opgortunity to improve listening skills, a chance to learn guiding principles of communication, parctice role-playing, receive feed-back.

There will be four sessions, Tuesday evenings from 7:30 - 9:30, July 22, 29, August 5 and August 12.

There will also be workshops, limited to five people each, on weekdays during July and August.

Gleason explained the aims of the courses.

"Real listenging involves an attitude of openness, of forgetting yourself and of being open to another's meaning. It implies an attitude of respect and acceptance," he said.

From his experience at Eliot and in working at correctional and mental health facilities in Massachusetts and St. Louis, Ken has developed the listening workships.

They focus on principles of communications, with practice sessions and feedback.

He stressed that these workshops are not therapy sessions but opportunities for skill development. The workships provide the tools for improving interpersonal communications. It's up to participants to use the tools.

"The process of learning to listen often makes people more aware, more genuine about themselves and other people.

"It takes work and practice, but when it happens it's very exciting," Gleason said.

For further information or registration, call Ken Gleason at the Eliot Communication Center, 244-3639, or leave a message at 926-2092. The cost is $18 for a one-day workshop or $20 for the four-week workshop.

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Ward Street Players set second show

Andrew L. Golov, director of the Ward Street Players, has announced that the group's second production of the summer will be, "Nitrous Oxide, given Aug. 18-21.

Entitled "Nitrous Oxide," the production is an evening of comedy and music based on material from Woody Allen, Jules Feiffer and Neil Simon.

Performances will be given at Temple Emanuel on Ward Street in Newton Centre. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

The Ward Street Players recently staged Arthur Miller's, "The Price."

For reservation call 965-2039.



Andrew Golov

Meditation lectures are held weekly

There will be a program on "Knowledge," the meditation taught by Guru Maharaj Ji, every Monday night at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St. in Newton, at 7:30 p.m.

Knowledge is a meditation through which one can experience and recognize the source of love and peace within us.

All are welcome to attend. Admission is free. For further information please call 277-5052.

Calkins named to Mt. Ida board

The Board of Trustees and Administration of Mount Ida Junior College recently announced the appointment of John W. Calkins of Waban as a member of the Board of Overseers.

Calkins is vice president of public relations and advertising for the First National Bank of Boston.

As an overseer, he will help to plan programs that would be of interest and of benefit to Mount Ida.

Astronomy contest for high school students has $200 top prize

High school students interested in astronomy may compete for the Priscilla and Bart Bok Awards established by Boston University's Astronomy Department. Cash prizes of $200, $100 and $50 will be awarded.

Astronomy projects, undertaken with the encouragement of science teachers, will be chosen on the basis of originality of ideas, the skill and inventiveness with which the project was performed and the significance of the results, according to Professor Michael Papagiannis, chairman of the department.

Some examples of suitable entries include: design and construction of instruments or pieces of equipment for astronomical measurements with new or existing instruments, and the execution of a theoretical computation in a topic pertaining to astronomy, astrophysics, cosmology, or space physics.

A concise, 5-to 15-page description of the project, in the style of a serious scientific report including references, figures and diagrams, should be submitted, with an endorsement from the science teacher, by Feb. 15, 1976.

Priscilla Fairfield Bok is an alumna of Boston University and was a professor of astronomy at Wellesley College. Bart Bok has been a professor at Harvard, director of the Steward Observatory and president of the American Astronomical Society (1972-1974).

Winners will be announced on March 15, 1976.

For more information contact Professor Michael Papagiannis, chairman, Department of Astronomy, College of Liberal Arts, 725 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02215.

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The Newton Graphic

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Suit did not affect fiscal autonomy

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
and ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The recent cease-fire agreement between the School Committee and 13 taxpayers and the City of Newton to end a suit filed under the so-called fiscal-autonomy law will have no effect on fiscal autonomy of school committees.

That is the opinion of City Solicitor Howard Levine, who defended the city against the taxpayers' suit, Jeffrey Freedman, the taxpayers' lawyer, and John Dwyer, the court-appointed master who heard three days of testimony in court and oversaw the negotiated agreement to end litigation for restoration of a $500,000 budget cut.

As far as Levine is concerned, the $500,000 cut in the School Committee budget never was an attack on school committee fiscal autonomy. He viewed the cut as a deletion in nonessential items requested by the School Committee.

But the taxpayers' suit was filed under Chapter 71, Section 34, of the general laws,

Analysis

which relates to the support of schools. The law says that "every city and town shall annually provide an amount of money sufficient for the support of the public schools . . ."

The taxpayers claimed that there was a deficiency in the amount voted by the Board of Aldermen for the School Committee budget after the Board voted $31,402,834 instead of the $31,902,834 requested by the School Committee.

That the agreement was reached without a long trial indicated not only that the taxpayers and the School Committee, which was named by Dwyer to be a party to the agreement although not a party to the suit, but also the Board of Aldermen would rather not run headlong into the question of fiscal autonomy.

Ald. Sidney Small, chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee which persuaded the full Board to vote the cut in the School Committee appropriation request, said this week , "I honestly believe I was not attacking fiscal autonomy then, and I don't now challenge it."

Dwyer commented last week after the trial that "in no way does this case compromise the principle of fiscal autonomy . . . there has been no attack on fiscal autonomy."

Jeffrey Freedman said, on fiscal autonomy, that the settlement "has absolutely no effect on fiscal autonomy" because there was no decision of a judge. According to Freedman an opinion of a judge and an appellate court would be necessary for the suit to set precedent in law.

In the long run the greatest impact of the suit will probably be on the manner of preparation of the school budget, which has long been a sore point with the Board of Aldermen which has to review it every year and appropriate money for the support of the schools.

Although there is no agreement on preparation of the school budget written into the consent judgment, according to several sources an oral agreement was made between the parties to the suit that the budget will hereafter be prepared in a manner prescribed by law.

Freedman, before he released the

Agreement appears on p. 3

agreement for publication, denied that there had been agreement to change the method of budget preparation.

Asked whether his statement meant that the School Committee budget would be prepared in the same way next year, he said, "I didn't say that."

School Committee members Alvin Mandell and Dorothy Reichard disagree on the implication of the decision on the preparation of the budget.

Mandell, one of the consistent opponents of the budget when it was passed in February, said this week the decision is "significant legally in that budgets will have to be prepared more precisely."

"We should very clearly identify each item in the budget and provide back up material to show they are legitimate school costs.

"The bottom line should show what the city has to provide in taxes and what the city can expect in reimbursements from the state," Mandell said.

He also said the Committee would have to be more explicit in the refunds it expects from Chapter 766.

ANALYSIS—See Page 14

Inside

The farmer, the lady and the traps. See page 2.

A dozen people have comments on the school budget suit. See page 5.

Umberto Primo Lodge awards two scholarships. See page 11.

A brand new feature begins today in the Graphic. Randy Mudarri reviews O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" See page 28.

Upper Falls Fourth cases go to court

More than half of the persons arrested in Upper Falls for trespassing over the Independence Day weekend had their cases dismissed last week in Newton District Court.

The prosecution dismissed charges against three of 38 persons charged with trespassing on the parking lot of the Mall at Echo Bridge, 1050 Chestnut St., Upper Falls, the nights of July 4th and 5th.

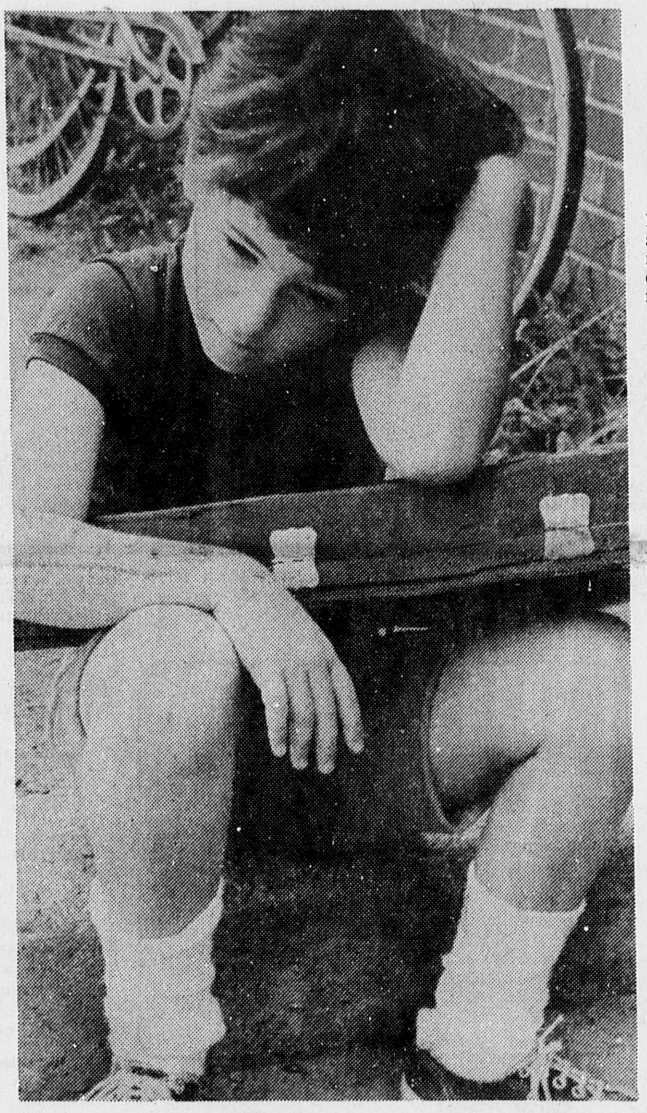
A total of 22 trespassing charges were dismissed by the court Thursday and Friday, with Judge Monte Basbas ruling Thursday that 14 of the charges be dropped because the police prosecutors did not present evidence from the owner of the property.

Eleven of those charged with trespassing were fined after the judge found sufficient facts in the cases.

Of the 14 persons arrested for disorderly conduct, six were fined from $50 to $250 Friday by Judge Louis Cyr. The other cases were continued.

Rocco W. Sammarco, 26, of 73 Highland Ave., was charged with three counts of

UPPER FALLS—See Page 14



Summer scenes

Demetri Tzelepis waits pensively on the steps of Mason-Rice School after his violin lesson. Summer in Newton. For a glimpse, see page 12. (Williams photo)

Final statements due for police contract settlement

The Newton Police and the City of Newton will present their final summary statements to an arbitrator Monday to reach a settlement in the police contract dispute that has been in negotiation for 13 months.

Arbitrator Clyde Summers will have 10 days after Monday to decide to award the police either an 8.06 percent raise that the city offered, or an 8.75 percent raise that the polic request.

Those amounts would be for the the past year's contract that expired in May, 1975. Both sides agree that a 10 percent raise is called for in the second year of the contract that covers the current year.

Michael Lebner, the mayor's financial assistant, said the difference of .69 percent would only amount to $82 per police officer.

The police union originally asked for a 15 percent raise, but reduced its demand to the recommendation of the factfinder before it entered binding arbitration.

Under the new state labor relations law, the arbitrator's decision is final when he chooses either one of the packages given to him by the two parties.

Another issue at stake is overtime for the police. The union has asked for the factfinder's recommendation that overtime pay be given retroactive to Jan. 1, 1975, but the city has only offered to pay it back to May 1, 1975.

Preliminary elections probable in four Newton contests this fall

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

It appears this week that preliminary elections will be held Sept. 30 in three aldermanic and one School Committee contest.

Candidates had until Tuesday at 5 p.m. to file their nomination papers for certification. They have until next Tuesday, Aug. 5, to submit certified nomination papers and until Thursday, Aug. 7, to withdraw completely from the race.

Newton lost eight, and probably nine, potential candidates as of 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Five incumbents kept their pledges not to enter the race at all. One more maintains he will not run, but has filed nomination papers "in case something goes wrong."

The heavily contested race in Ward 4, where all three incumbents have said they are stepping down, has, at this point, six candidates for alderman-at-large, two for ward alderman, and one with a week to make up her mind which position she will file for.

As it stands this week, Sheila Farnese, Nick Nardone, Priscilla Leith, Donald Budge, John F. Stewart and Theodore Scafidi are the at-large candidates in Ward 4.

One latecomer, Andrew S. Carten, who had taken out nomination papers since last Wednesday, failed to file.

Carol Ann Shea has papers for both the at-large and ward alderman race. She has a week to decide which race she will run in. She is expected to run for Ward alderman.

Louis Pellegrine Jr. fell four signatures short of certification Tuesday and was eliminated from the ward alderman race in Ward 4.

Incumbent Ward Ald. Richard J. McGrath, elected a state representative last year, has submitted his papers for certification, but also issued a statement this week that he will not be a candidate for reelection.

McGrath is supporting Mrs. Shea for ward alderman and said that as long as her papers are certified, he will withdraw from the race.

McGrath, at City Hall Tuesday, reiterated this position. He was told by the Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission, that Mrs. Shea's papers had been certified.

If McGrath fails to sign his certified papers by next Tuesday at 5 p.m., he will be out of the race.

"So everything is okay," he said to Licarie. "Carol (Mrs. Shea) will be pleased that there will not be a preliminary. I just won't sign the papers next week."

The other candidate for ward alderman would be Lemont Kier.

McGrath, in a statement issued Monday, explained that he would not be a candidate for reelection because he was satisfied with the "high caliber and experience of the announced candidates."

He singled out Scafidi, Mrs. Shea and John Stewart.

McGrath also said that he considered seeking another term as an alderman because the ward's other incumbents, David Jackson and Louis Egelson, were retiring from the Board of Aldermen and he felt the voters should be offered "at least one, experienced, veteran alderman."

The second aldermanic preliminary will be the race for Ward alderman in Ward 7. The candidates include incumbent Ald. David Cohen and challengers Nicholas Kyriakos and Kenneth Daniels.

Ward 7 lost one at-large candidate. Alice Wilson failed to file her nomination papers. Mrs. Wilson ran for alderman-at-large in the last city election.

That leaves incumbents Jason Sacks and Mark White and challenger Dominic Taglienti, who also ran last time.

The ward alderman race in Ward 8 gained another candidate during the past week.

Four hopefuls for this seat are planning to run. They are Cynthia Creem, Robert Stiller, Rhoda Davidow and newcomer Theresa Walsh.

The lone preliminary in the School Committee race will, if all three candidates remain, be in Ward 3. Candidates in this race are incumbent Gerard Byrne and challengers Michael LeConti and John J. Keefe.

Races in Wards 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6 also lost candidates.

On the School Committee side, John F. Keefe in Ward 2 and Joyce Picard in Ward 6 withdrew.

On the aldermanic side, Ward 1 lost one of two challengers to the at-large incumbents, Francis Luenta. Lucenta turned in only 88 of the 150 signatures needed.

Incumbents Robert Gaynor and Joseph McDonnell will be challenged by Patricia Ciccone in this race.

The ward alderman contest in Ward 3 got a jolt this week when a representative of Joseph DeNucci, Joseph Morrissey, took out papers for DeNucci to enter the race.

Morrissey signed the papers out Monday. DeNucci did not file them by the deadline Tuesday.

DeNucci, a member of the Newton Youth Commission, ran in a photo finish primary race against McGrath last year for state representative. He ultimately lost to McGrath by four votes in a recount.

DeNucci said Tuesday that he did not have "any real desire to run for alderman."

"If I run again it would only be for state representative," he said.

"My supporters have been trying to talk me into running for alderman and I finally gave them permission to take out papers," DeNucci said, "but I didn't feel good about running. I don't want people to think I would use the Board of Aldermen as a steppingstone to higher office."

DeNucci's exit leaves incumbent Richard J. Bullwinkle and challenger Richard J. Daley in this race.

CANDIDATES—See Page 14

Community Development

Housing services get $356,000 first year

The new federal Housing and Community Development Act, which will give Newton $655,000 during the first year of the six years of the program, will be implemented mainly in three programs.

The larger part of the money will go to housing, with neighborhood improvement and social services programs sharing the remainder with financial assistance for comprehensive planning.

The Housing Services Program has available $356,000 in the first year.

From this amount, $61,000 will go to development and administration of a housing rehabilitation program, relocation assistance for people displaced by rehabilitation or housing development, and information and referral services.

Housing assistance services will be administered from a separate office, which will be staffed by a housing assistance services officer, a rehabilitation specialist, a housing inspector, and one clerical person. - itself will have a first-year

Housing rehabilitation itself will have a first-year budget of $160,000. The money will be available for housing rehabilitation primarily for low-moderate-income homeowners in the three "target areas" of the community development program, West Newton, Nonatum, and Newton Corner.

The budget provides for rehabilitation of 60 units of housing the first year (other federal money may be available for the rehabilitation of another 60 units, according to the Planning Department).

First in a series

The type of funding (whether bank loan interest subsidy, grant, or direct loan) and exact funding mechanisms have not been determined.

Site investigation and acquisition have been allocated $60,000 for the first year. Two sites are being looked into — Staniford Street, Auburndale, for 20 units of family housing and Paul Street, Newton Centre, for 50 units of housing for the elderly.

Actual construction of housing would be funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A $75,000 budget, which if not spent in the first year may be carried over, has been set for beautification and improvement (e.g., sewers) to new housing and redevelopment sites.

Three citizens' committees will be formed to work with the housing services office.

The Eligibility and Financial Assistance Advisory Committee will consist of a chairman to be appointed by the mayor, three resource specialists to be appointed by the mayor, three people from the general public, and two members of the Board of Aldermen. The committee will develop the funding mechanisms and set eligibility criteria for rehabilitation assistance.

The Rehabilitation Standards and Criteria Advisory Committee will determine design and structural standards and criteria for houses that will undergo rehabilitation. On this committee will a chairman appointed by the mayor, three resource specialists to be appointed by the

HOUSING—See Page 14

NRA awards Baury House bid

The Newton Redevelopment Authority has awarded the bid for the purchase of the Baury House to Spaulding & Whelan for $62,102.

The Baury House, located in Lower Falls on Washington and Concord Streets, has been preserved as a historical and architectural landmark. Built around 1750, the house is typical of the homes in Salem which were designed by Samuel McIntyre, a noted early-colonial architect.

Spaulding & Whelan have presented the redevelopment authority with a certified check for $6,210 as a down payment. The proposal is subject to HUD approval which is expected in less than a month.

According to William Whelan, the home is "quite quaint" and its "atmosphere is suitable for a CPA or law firm." Whelan stated his firm will renovate the interior, air-conditioning and install new heating. He predicted they would be finished by December and the first tenants could be in by early February.

Whelan stated since it was known that his firm had bought the house, "there has been a great deal of interest generated." He said there would be roughly six offices.

In addition to the Baury House bids, the NRA also received bids from 11 developers and architects to construct 60 units of housing on the north side of Washington Street. Twenty-five units will be reserved for low income apartments and the remainder will be for moderate and market income rentals.

All of the designs submitted will be reviewed by design consultants, Halasczy and Halascz; Charles Thomas, city planner; Charles Downe, planning consultant; LOPAC and the redevelopment authority.

The firms which submitted bids were First Washington Development Associates, Newton Citizens Housing Council, Galen Associates, Hilon Development Corporation, G&S Associates, Vazza Properties, Inc., Environmental Housing Association, Corcoran, Mullins, Jennison, Peabody Construction Company, Spear Associates and Barkan Development Corporation.

Newton schools to participate in diagnostic classroom project

The Newton public schools will be participating this Fall in the Diagnostic Classroom Project of the Educational Collaborative of Greater Boston, which received $58,000 in federal funds to develop a program to serve children with special needs in Newton, Bedford, Boston, Cambridge, and Watertown.

The project will set up a diagnostic classroom where curriculum and testing materials for children with special needs will be designed and developed. Through the facilities of the classroom and its staff, children of the participating communities will receive a more comprehensive analysis of their problems so that realistic educational plans can be written for their special needs.

The project staff will coordinate its work with the directors of special education of the Newton public schools and with those of the other participating systems.

This project is one of the 33 projects in Massachusetts which will receive grants totaling approximately $1.4 million in federal funds under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. These Title III grants are approved and administered by the Massachusetts Department of Education. The funds are to be used for developing creative solutions to educational problems through exemplary programs, research, or pilot projects.

The 33 programs will be funded for one year, beginning in September, with the expectation that local school districts will be responsible for the continuation of the projects after federal funding terminates. These projects represent the last of more than 250 Title III programs in Massachusetts which have been paid for by some $20 million in federal funds during the past 10 years.

Beginning July 1, 1976, a new law consolidates ESEA Title III with a number of other federal assistance programs that have been providing school systems with money to help pay for such items as instructional equipment, library programs, guidance services, drop-out prevention, and nutrition and health services. Known as ESEA Title IV, the new law gives state departments of education more discretion in allocating and using certain types of federal aid.

The farmer and a lady clash over animal traps

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

When Brenda Ascher found her run-away dachshund caught in one of farmer Charles Spezzano's steel jaw leghold traps, she set off a chain of events leading to the removal of the traps and a ruling by the attorney general's office on legislation dealing with such traps.

Mrs. Ascher's complaint also led to a hearing in the Newton Municipal Court before Henry Shultz, clerk of the court, to determine whether or not Spezzano was in "possible violation" of a law prohibiting the use of steel jaw leghold traps to capture fur-bearing mammals.

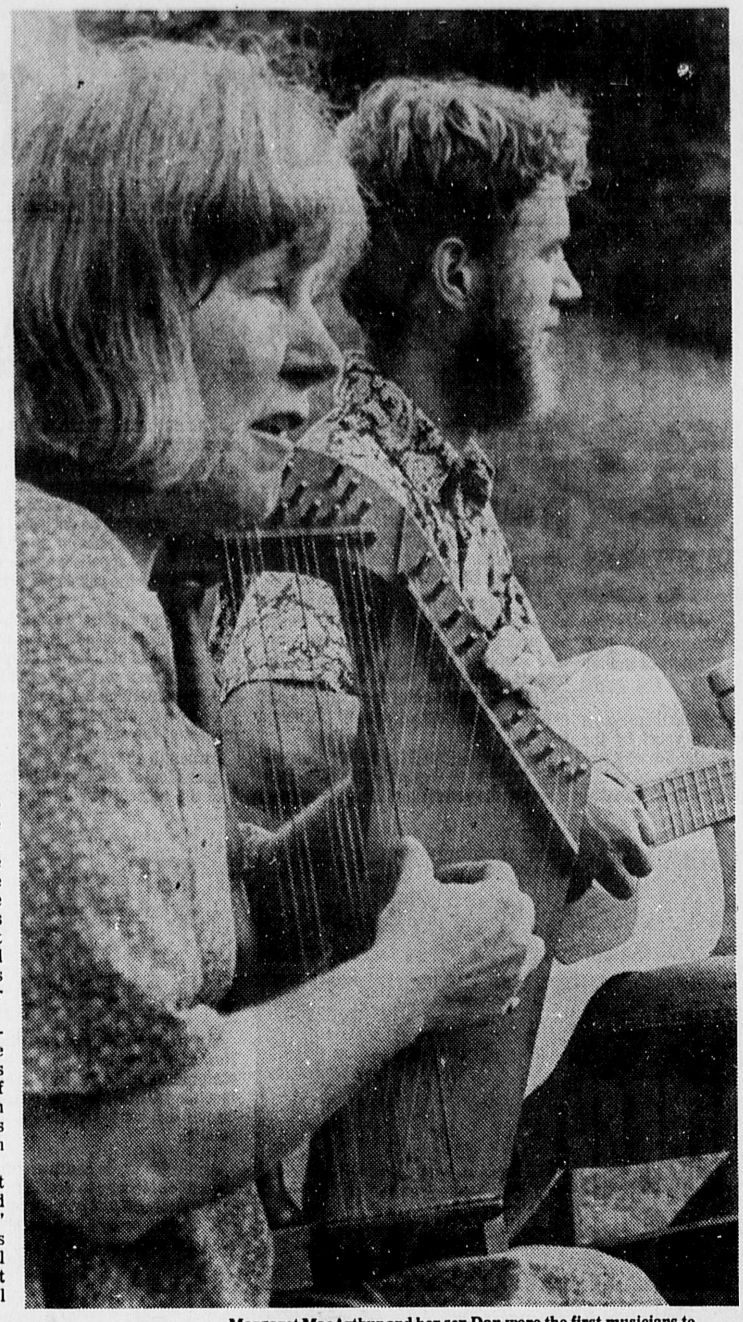
Spezzano, who has been a farmer for 57 years' defended his use of the traps by explaining that his crops were being eaten by racoons, muskrats, squirrels and rabbits. The farmer, who appeared in his own behalf, brought along damaged corn to illustrate the kind of harm racoons can do.

After listening to both sides, Shultz agreed to dismiss the case if the farmer would agree to remove his traps. State Rep. Lois Pines added this would be agreeable if a time limit were set. Spezzano agreed to remove his traps that day. Rep. Pines had helped pass an amendment to Chapter 131 which stated that steel jaw leghold traps could be used only in water or in or under buildings.

Walter Kilroy, administrative assistant to the president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals stated in an earlier interview this organization has always "been opposed to leghold traps."

Kilroy stated that while it was unlikely that the trap could kill, it could lead to "wring-off" where an animal breaks off its leg to escape. Also, an animal attempting to chew its way out of the trap could incur oral

TRAPS—See Page 14



Folk songs

Margaret MacArthur and her son Dan were the first musicians to perform in a Bicentennial folk singing series, being presented at the Jackson Homestead. Using a replica of a zither harp she found in a Vermont barn, Mrs. MacArthur and her son regaled the audience with folk tales of settlers here 200 years . The next concert in the series will be at the Homestead Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. Lisa Neustadt and Jim McDade will sing children's folksongs. (Williams photo)

Animal Shelter committee working

The Committee for a Newton Animal Shelter is a group of 20 citizens who have gathered forces to persuade the city to establish a multi-purpose animal center.

To produce such a municipal resource, the N.C.A.S. would be willing to "raise funds to renovate or construct and equip a building to house a minimum of 20 dogs and 10 cats on public land donated or lent by the city." The facility could be maintained, they say, by a "county-city reimbursement system now operating in the city."

The group has appealed to the mayor for cooperation from the city in setting up such a center. Mayor Mann said he sent the proposal to Charles Thomas, city planning director, "for review ... to see how it could be handled."

Mayor Mann said that he had written to Mayor Clark of Waltham "to see if they have a municipal facility." The mayor of Waltham has not yet responded.

The N.C.A.S. sees such a center as not only serving animal needs, but also providing a "therapeutic and social resource" for people who wish to volunteer to work with the animals.

Additionally, services such as obedience training for dogs, dog-walking and a dog sitting service could be available.

The group asks that the city contribute "a firm financial commitment" in the form of city funding "for permanent staff salaries. They suggest that leash law violation fines, which they say are currently not used for "animal related purposes," be used to finance staffing. Another suggestion was that CETA or another federal or state job program could possibly be utilized to staff such a program.

Three sites were recommended. They were the Infirmary land on Winchester Street, the former city dump on Pine Street or the current incinerator land in Auburndale.

Although there is an Animal Control Department in Newton, there are no adoption facitilies. The N.C.A.S. contend that as a result 200 or more dogs are killed annually, some of whom could have been adopted. The state mandated seven day holding period, they feel is "often an inadequate time to locate a lost dog."

Also, there are no shelter facilities available to cats, which they say "constitute a sizable portion of uncared for and often diseased animals. Citizens who find "hurt, unowned or sick cats do not have access to a facility for proper disposition of these cats."

One of the most "serious" lacks, the committee cites is in the area of medical needs since there is no resource to help injured "suffering" animals.

New reorganization plan ready for Board

The revised reorganization plan for the Public Works Department will be submitted to the Board of Aldermen in time for its Aug. 18 meeting, Mayor Theodore Mann said this week.

Another version was defeated earlier by the Board, which must either accept or reject the plan without amendment.

The earlier version kept the Public Buildings Department separate, but now the mayor has gone back to his first plan for reorganization, proposed shortly after he became mayor, that combines the functions of the Public Buildings Department and the Public Works Department into a single department under a public works commissioner.

The latest plan was to have been ready for submission to the Board this week, but second thoughts about how to deal with inspections of buildings for compliance with health and building regulations as well as conditions imposed with the granting of permissive use by the Board of Aldermen have held it up briefly.

Mayor Mann also wants to consider the inclusion of the Housing Authority and the Redevelopment Authority within the Planning Department or possibly a new department, Community Development, as proposed recently by Ald. Terry Morris.

Red Cross has one-day course in first aid

The Newton Chapter of the American National Red Cross will offer a multimedia standard first aid course on Saturday, Aug. 2, beginning promptly at 8 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m.

The course will be held at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville. A $5 charge will be made for course taxtbooks.

Those who are interested in this class should call the Newton Red Cross at 527-6000 to register and receive further information.

Meetings

Thursday, July 31

Legislation & Rules Committee and City Planning Committee. Joint meeting to discuss proposal to create Department of Community Development. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 6

Conservation Commission, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 7

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

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The agreement

(Editor's note: Following is the consent judgment, reprinted in full, in the recent school department funds case)

More than 10 taxpayers of the City of Newton brought this complaint under chapter 71 S. 34, alleging that a deficiency exists in the amount of money appropriated, $31,402,834, by the City of Newton for the support of its schools for the fiscal year from July 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976. The School Committee budget from such fiscal year was in the amount of $31,902,834. The matter came to be heard and the facts presented a technical problem under the decision of the Supreme Judicial Court in the case of **Harvey v. Sudbury,** 350 Mass. 312, and under the reimbursement provisions in Chapter 766 of the Acts of 1972 and in S. 12A of Chapter 76. Upon the mutual consent of the parties, and upon consideration thereof, it is hereby ORDERED and ADJUDGED as follows: 1. All reimbursements, income and receipts for special education programs under Chapter 766 for such fiscal year shall be available to the Newton School Committee without appropriation, pursuant to S. 13 of Chapter 71B and notwithstanding any provisions to the contrary contained in Chapter 375 of the Acts of 1975, and the anticipated amount of such reimbursements for said fiscal year is $795,777.

2. All reimbursements, income and receipts for so-called "basic instruction" services under S. 12A of Chapter 76 for such fiscal year shall be available to the School Committee without appropriation, and the anticipated amount thereof is $257,000.

3. The sum of $30,850,057 shall be the amount of money appropriated by the City of Newton for the support of the Newton Public Schools for said fiscal year. Such sum shall be provided by taxation in the manner set forth in S. 23 of Chapter 59.

4. Therefore, the Newton School Committee shall have available to it for school purposes for the fiscal year from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976, the total sum of $31,902,834.

5. If the reimbursements, income and receipts, from Chapter 766 are less than $795,777 and if the reimbursements, income and receipts for "basic instruction" under Chapter 76 S. 12A are less than $257,000 for such fiscal year, the City of Newton and all of its officers whose actions are necessary thereto shall by appropriation, or otherwise, or by borrowing in the same manner and for the same period of time as is provided under Chapter 44, S. 7, clause 11, subject to all other applicable provisions of Chapter 44, provide the difference between such anticipated amounts and the amounts actually received.

6. This judgment shall be entered without costs, interest or penalities.

Board of Aldermen

Full-time health commissioner wanted

Mayor Theodore Mann was put on notice by the Board of Aldermen Monday night that the aldermen are not satisfied with the operation of the Health Department.

By a vote of 14 to 5, the Board passed a resolution asking the mayor to consider appointing a full-time health commissioner and to review the statutes on the qualifications for health commissioner to determine whether the present commissioner, Dr. John Athans, meets requirements.

A resolution was proposed unsuccessfully by Ald. Louis Egelson that asked the mayor to consider a petition to the legislature requesting permission to return to the board of health system, if in the mayor's opinion a full-time health commissioner is not practical.

Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small feels that the city cannot afford a full-time health commissioner, but Ald. Mark White said he would be willing to spend "another $10,000 to get a good health commissioner."

There was some debate about regionalizing the position of a health commissioner if a full-time commissioner were appointed in Newton, but Ald. Susan Schur said, "We're not ready for that yet. There's enough to do to keep one busy here."

Several years ago, resumes of candidates for health commissioner were solicited. Salaries being asked were in the range of $35,000 per year.

Athans receives $10,000 for his time as health commissioner and $10,000 as city physician.

The great controversy over cease-and-desist letters sent by the Buildings Department to businesses whose illuminated signs are left going after 11 p.m. in violation of the zoning ordinances was somewhat resolved by a proposal by Ald. Alan Barkin to set Sept. 8 for a public hearing on amending the ordinances.

In the meantime, Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson is not enforcing the cease-and-desist orders against businesses that have petitioned for permission to keep lights going.

Barkin's amendment would allow lighted signs to burn as long as the business is open.

Barkin's proposal for the public hearing was accepted by a 16-5 vote.

The Board approved a resolution offered by Ald. Matthew Jefferson and Edward Richmond calling for the mayor and the School Committee to make a study of their needs for motor vehicles, with an eye toward deciding whether a central motor pool and repair facility would be possible.

The study is to be completed within 12 months.

Approved without debate was the appointment of Carol Robinson to the Newton Redevelopment Authority. Ms. Robinson is black. Her appointment will help answer criticism from some quarters that mayoral appointments have included too few minority members.

In Land Use Committee business acted on by the full Board, Jay Lennad Furs was given permission to erect a sign at 200 Boylston St. after Sept. 15. During the interval, the Land Use Committee wants to try to persuade the owner of the shopping plaza to erect a communal sign for all the stores on the property to avoid the untidy appearance of separate signs and to eliminate some illegal signs located there.

A Boston College petition for permission for 573 parking spaces at its law school campus (formerly Newton College) will be the subject of a public hearing Aug. 11. The Land Use Committee has approved B.C.'s plan in principle and will formally pass on the site plan before the Aug. 18 meeting of the Board.

The Board did approve this week B.C.'s plan for a bus route between its two campuses. Buses will be stored inside the campus and will pick up students at the Commonwealth Avenue gate and at a cutout on Beacon Street so as not to create a traffic problem. The bus route will operate only between the Boston campus and the Newton College campus.

The Board upheld its Street Traffic Committee's recommendation not to change the direction of Maple Street and Charlesbank Road, Newton Corner.

The Board approved, for the first time under a new ordinance governing the sale of city-owned land, sale of 2061 feet on Bowers Street, Newtonville, to its original owners for $3 a foot. The land had been taken by the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority when the extension was built.

School custodians file complaint

Newton's school custodians feel they have been dealt with unfairly by the School Committee in negotiations, and have filed a complaint with the state Labor Relations Commisssion.

Donald King, who has been elected presidential advisor to the custodians' union, said, "We feel negotiations so far have been ridiculous. They don't want to talk to us."

A state appointed mediator has been called in to help the two bodies come to an agreement. They have been negotiating for more than eight months, according to King. King claims that the School Committee did not give the step increments to custodians agreed to in the last contract. on the date the last contract expired on July 1.

Thomas P. O'Conor, assistant director of personnel for the School Department, refused to reply to any of the allegeations by the custodians since he has not seen them in writing.

O'Conor said, "It's highly unusual for a complaint to be filed during negotiations, especially with a mediator involved."

The personnel officer said, "It should be obvious that their intent is something else" if they file a complaint and do not send a copy to the School Department.

The union also alleges that the School Department did not give to their lawyer, Alan MacDonald, sufficient notice that a negotiating session was cancelled.

The next negotiating session is in the process of being set, O'Conor said.

Spinner certified as financial planner

Oscar Spinner of 16 Ballard St., Newton Centre, has successfully completed the last of the five examinations for the (CFP) Certified Financial Planner designation, it was announced recently in Denver by James R. Johnston, president and dean of the College for Financial Planning.

The candidates competed with men and women representing companies in the financial services industries across the nation.

The purpose of the certification conferred by the college is to recognize those industrious men and women in financial services who are continually striving to raise the standards of professional competence in financial planning.

The mission of the college is to produce graduates, CFP's who are capable of handling up to 80 percent of all of an individual's personal and business financial affairs.

Schools joining Centrex

The School Committee voted unanimously to join the city in new telephone system that will save the city an estimated $60,000 a year.

The Centrex II system will allow the School Department to have a central phone number, and plans have begun to have the system installed throughout the city in 18 months.

The Committee met in City Hall Tuesday night just to vote on this matter that was discussed at an earlier informal meeting.

Drinan will be here to visit Aug. 9

Congressman Robert F. Drinan will hold office hours for his constituents from the Newton area on Saturday, Aug. 9, from 9 - 11:45 a.m. az rhe Auburndale Post Office, 2122 Commonwealth Ave. in Aburndale. In addition he will be at the Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge Street in Newton Corner from 1:15 - 3:30 p.m. for the same purpose.

Constituents who wish to see the Congressman regarding problems relating to Social Security, the Veterans Administration or other federal agencies, or those who would like to discuss legislation under consideration by the Congress should contact his Waltham office, 890-9455, for an appointment.

City conducts blood pressure screening free

The Newton Health Department will donduct free blood pressure screening for its citizens during the month of August.

The blood pressure screening will commence Monday, Aug. 4, and continue daily Monday through Friday until Aug. 29.

All screening will be done at Newton City Hall (first floor), 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre between the hours of $0 a.m. and 2 p.m.

All Newton residents are welcome.

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Regular fares will now be in effect all day.
Over two years ago, we began our experimental Dime Time program. Through it, we hoped to increase (T) ridership, and to spread out the ridership to include "off-peak" hours, thus relieving rush hour congestion.
Regrettably, the Dime Time experiment has not proven successful in either area, and so, from an economic standpoint, we are forced to suspend it.
In the future, however, we do intend to continue exploring different fare reduction plans and other innovative transit ideas. Please stay with us—an improved (T) system is on the way!
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Editorial

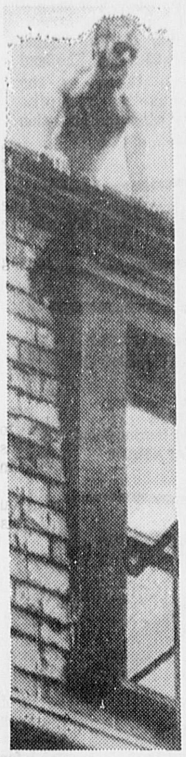
A special kind of man

Joe Green is a man who is more often heard than seen.

He's known to most of us as the rush-hour voice on WBZ radio bobbing up and down in his helicopter warning us of the traffic on the roads to and from Boston.

Usually the traffic is bad. But that is the only thing usual about Joe Green.

He is an unusual man. Often he is a hero or makes valiant efforts that can only be termed heroic.



Such as the case Monday when the fire escape collapsed five stories above a Back Bay street and a woman and her godchild hurtled down. The Boston Herald American pictures sent shivers up thousands of spines as they saw how close the woman was to rescue before the iron balcony broke away spilling them downward.

Tucked in the upper left hand corner of the pictures is a bearded man, shirtless hunched over the rooftop ledge. He was straining towards the woman, just too far to stretch another inch. In the second picture of the series just as the fire escape collapsed the leg of the man is over the ledge as he made a superhuman effort to grab for the woman and child. It took a special kind of man to make that effort, oblivious to the height and the danger.

Later he was identified as the man in the picture, understandably ignored by the horror that engulfed readers as they focused on the central figures.

The traffic pilot had brought his helicopter to the scene as soon as he heard of the fire. He landed on the rooftop of an adjacent building and raced to the ledge asking if his craft, the "Green Machine" could help.

By the split of a second, it was too late. The old fire escape came unfastened. But the pictures show Joe Green did more than verbally offer his help. He threw half his body over the ledge towards the woman and child. Not an unusual super effort by Joe Green.

He has risked his life many times in the past to help others. Only seldom have his efforts been caught by cameras, snapping him in the background.

There was the time the youngsters were drifting down the Neponset River on a homemade raft swirling towards sure trouble. Green and his helicopter swooped down to save them. Or the time he inched his craft downward to the frozen surface of a river so the downdraft of the rotors would break the surface thereby helping MDC searchers look for a youth believed lost below the surface. And the unnumerable other times the Green Machine is involved in searches and mercy errands that never are published even over the airwaves of his own station.

Yes, Joe Green has done far more than ease the commuters' nightmare. He's the type we are glad is up there, looking out, in so many ways, for his fellow men and women.

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The natural gas shortage is a fake

Commentary by Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — The shortage of natural gas in the United States is a fake that is being used to force deregulation of the industry to fleece the consumer.

That is the sober and supported conclusion of Joel Jacobson, commissioner of public utilities in New Jersey. He has been expressing this conviction bluntly to the members of his state's delegation in Congress and to Governor Byrne.

"I am fully persuaded that the motivation behind the hiding and withholding of large reserves of natural gas by the producers founded upon these producers' belief that the Ford adminsitration will ultimately succeed in its current efforts to deregulate the price of gas at the wellhead. Consequently, the intrastate price of roughly $2.15-mcf, resulting in profit levels even more enormous than are currently enjoyed," Jacobson advised Byrne.

In other words, the producers would like to end federal controls so they can multiply the cost of natural gas almost five times over in the national market. To get such deregulation, the companies must persuade Congress that it will be in the best interest of the nation to allow prices to run wild.

The technique is simple: convince the Congress that we face a natural gas shortage that can only be relieved if prices yield such profits as will permit the companies to go ahead with expanded exploration and extraction of the gas to please the consumer.

Step one, of course, is to create a crisis, to manufacture a shortage. To do so, the producers have been concealing supplies, faking figures, and withholding gas from interstate pipelines.

"It is now more than mere suspicion that large amounts of reserves are not being reported, and are, in fact, being withheld and hidden," says Jacobson.

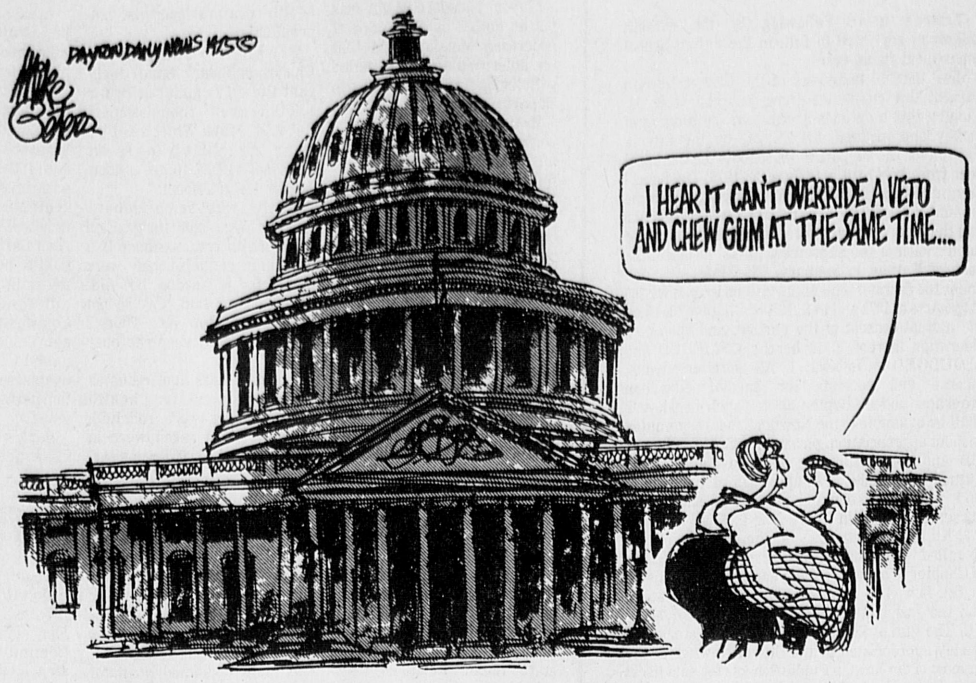
The Federal Trade Commission has a stff report declaring that 11 producers and the American Gas Association underestimated reserves by 24 per cent. They went further to declare that present reporting is "tatamount to collusive price-rigging," constituting "unfair or deceptive acts of practice in Commerce."

The FPC also noted that one major company "inadvertantly omitted" to report reserves in two wells that held a combined total of 8.7 billion cubic feet. "Inasmuch as New Jersey's projected shortfall for the 1975-76 winter is three billion cubic feet," moans Jacobson, "it is easy to compute that in these two wells alone there is almost three times as much gas as is needed to eliminate the projected shortfall and job layoffs this fall and winter."

While the gas industry is shouting shortage, trillions of cubic feet of gas are in "shut-in wells," untapped by the producers. The Federal Power Commission reported last year that there were some 8 trillion cubic feet of gas in such nonproducing wells.

But even when the gas is drawn from the wells, it will not necessarily find its way into pipelines for interstate use. Texas, for instance, is "now faced with a surplus of natural gas" in the state, because it has "retained most of the gas it has produced,"

Jacobson wants the FPC to be given the power to move gas into the interstate lines to be sold at the interstate price of 51 cents-mcf.



Cutting off the French Connection

Analysis by Henry J. Taylor

"French Connection" drug traffic kingpin Francisco Rossi, now jailed in New York after his arrest in Spain, is chief of the Pietra Forte (hard rock), a Corsican syndicate.

This is a vicious brotherhood of Corsicans, the expanded descendants of the Brothers of Ajaccio (Corsica's capital), the sons of the vendetta.

Not a branch of the Mafia but of the Union Corse, the Pietra Forte is the biggest organized-crime group in France — older and even more dangerous than the Mafia. Never having emigrated to America and elsewhere, as did the Mafia, it has avoided publicity. But the Pietra Forte runs Marseilles and Lyon, France's second-largest city, and most of the south of France and spreads its tentacles far north and into Paris.

Sunburned, muscular, 36-year-old native Corsican Rossi arranged and financed multimillion-dollar heroin shipments from Europe to Latin America. Then the heroin entered the United States through Mexico and Cuba aboard aircraft landing in Miami and New York.

Some Pietra Forte members have joined France's highly hush-hush SDECE directly under the minister of the interior. This involved former SDECE agent Roger de Louette, arrested in New Jersey on dope-smuggling charges, heavily implicated SDECE Col. Paul Fournier (a professional alias) and also involved French Parliament member Edouard Charret, the political boss of Lyon.

In what the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, whose undercover agents arrested Rossi, calls "L' affair Lyon" three influential French politicians and 27 others were arrested as the result of a brothel scandal, bribe-taking, the suspicion of murder and suspected involvement in the international dope traffic.

Rossi's European base is Marseilles' Vieux Port, or Old Fort, settled 25 centuries ago by the Greeks; Europe's second-largest port, France's biggest ship-repair port and now engulfed by the immense Fos-Marseilles industrial complex. But he runs his business from a plush house in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The narcotics bureau credits Rossi with giving the ghastly trade a big boost through a vital change that complicates its task immensely. New distilling and compressing techniques have reduced previous narcotic weights and bulks to one-fifth. Result: officers can carry five times the value in the same size package.

There are two major types of dangerous drugs. The first, and lesser, is cocaine. It comes from the coca bush, is difficult to prepare and the bureau finds cocaine reasonably under control. The scourge really is opium, the source of heroin.

Opium is the sap — the tears — of a ripened poppy seed. But the common poppy we know is useless. Only the P.S.L. (Papavar sommiferum Linnaous) poppy gives opium. There are two crops each year, one planted in May for the August crop, one in August for the April crop.

Small incisions are cut in the poppies' green capsules before the seeds ripen. A white latex hardens and turns brown; you can smell the aroma for miles. Then the latex is made into diacetyl-morphine, called heroin.

There is legal cultivation in Bulgaria, Greece, India, Japan, Russia, Turkey and Yugoslavia but the main concentration is in Red China's Yunnan-Kwang-si area and the Burma-Thailand-Laos area which the bureau calls the Golden Triangle.

Burma has a wild, mountainous frontier with Red China 1,200 miles long — a third as long as our Canadian border. The chief-o-state is wily, peripatetic General Ne Win, an overaged playboy, whose Marxist economy approaches absolute thrombosis. But flamboyant Ne Win has a powerful crony who makes their association magnificently profitable.

He is Lo Hsing Han, born in Yunnan Province, China, the kingpin of Southeast Asia's heroin traffic, who also has a tie-in with Rossi.

The Burma-Thailand-Laos Golden Triangle annually produces about 700 of an estimated 1,400 tons of illicit opium. Lo has his own private army, amazingly well-equipped. His fields are the largest in the world. He has the world's largest heroin laboratories and plants. Along with Rossi, he operates the world's largest system of carriers.

A true biggie in the ghastly international drug traffic, the New York judge set imprisoned Rossis bail at $5 million, a record for the entire United States.



A cancer on the body politic

To the Editor:

Almost three years ago several hundred citizens of Middlesex County met to endorse two candidates for Middlesex County Commissioner, with the idea that something had to be done to improve the quality of County Government.

Paul Tsongas and I were endorsed and subsequently elected with this mandate, and during the two years we served together a great deal was accomplished, even though on procedural matters we did not always concur.

We were able to rid the County of excess personnel, and we were also able to have the County Hospital at Waltham for the first time in its history end the fiscal year not only out of the red, but showing a small surplus.

Beyond this, we saw fit to transfer the custody of Walden Pond to the State Department of Natural Resources; we instituted a Central Purchasing system which has saved the County countless thousands of dollars; and we closed the infamous County Training School to name just a few of the improvements over that period.

In 1974 Paul Tsongas was elected U.S. Congressman from the Fifth District and in January of this year resigned his position as County Commissioner. Following this, the other Commissioner John L. Danehy and the Clerk of Courts, Edward J. Sullivan, met secretly and elected State Representative Michael E. McLaughlin of Billerica to fill the position vacated by Mr. Tsongas. Since Mr. McLaughlin's appearance on the scene, a new coalition has been developed similar to, and I suspect even worse than, the "Court House Gang" in office prior to the election of Paul Tsongas and myself. Many capable people have been or are being terminated in order to create positions for friends of one or the other of these gentlemen, or friends of other people in government or high positions. Mr. McLaughlin has stated to me that "I am just waiting for a reason to fire Miles Mahoney, the Superintendent of the County Hospital."

In keeping with this dreary return to the past, new positions are being created to solve problems which do not exist (one such position was even created for my former Administrative Assistant, which was done without my knowledge, support, or approval).

In general, my hopes of bringing Middlesex County government to its best possible performance so that the people could then transform it to other and better functions for the future have apparently ended in failure. I now reluctantly must take my position among those who feel that County Government in general, and most particularly Middlesex County Government, serves no useful purpose; furthermore, I believe that it is a cancer in Massachusetts Government and upon the body politic of of this Commonwealth.

I see no way that public interest can be developed or sustained for a sufficiently long period of time to keep County Government out of the hands of political opportunists who inexorably use it to their own advantage, never asking what is in the best interests of the people they were elected to serve.

I hope that a sufficient number of citizens will read what I write and hear what I say and find sufficient time and energy to cope with this uninteresting, unexciting and yet significant part of their public and private worlds. Since County Government affects us, we ignore it to our own injury.

S. Lester Ralph
Middlesex County Commissioner

Observations on 766

To the Editor:

Please allow me three brief observations on the article "Newton mother files Chapter 766 complaint" which appeared in your July 17 issue.

(1) Since I work for the Newton Public schools it would not be appropriate for me to comment on the merits of the parent's complaint that has been made with the State about our non-compliance with Chapter 766. Concerning the process: we are pleased that the law establishes a way for dealing with such complaints. We feel this is healthy. We in the schools support the law, helped bring it into being, and have made every effort to comply. It has not been easy.

(2) One difficulty during this first year stems from the fact that the regulations reached the schools at the beginning of summer vacation in June, 1974. The schools were expected to study, understand and implement 108 pages of often fuzzy regulations by the following September. Just in case this was not difficulty enough, the School Committee budget which was to pay for new programs and services had to be developed and approved six months before we knew what the regulations would require of us. That's like being required to appropriate enough money to build a building the plans for which won't be ready for six months. Given these circumstances, a list of those agencies not in compliance with every detail of Chapter 766 would be quite long with the State itself heading the list.

(3) The representative of the Department of Education who is to investigate the complaint was quoted as saying that he hopes Newton will get in line and comply and also that Newton is reluctant to admit it when we do not have a program for a special needs child. It is dismaying indeed to hear this man, who is to make judgments about the complaint, indicating that he has already made up his mind about Newton's attitude and what we have failed to do. From the sound of things Newton is about to experience some frontier justice: they are going to give us a fair trial and then hang us.

John M. Cullinane, Director
Pupil Personnel Services & Special Education

Larson's curfew

To the Editor:

It is tragic and appalling to drive through the City of Newton after 11 o'clock and see the city in darkness and the few people who are on the streets huddling under street lights anxiously awaiting transportation. No one dares go to a restaurant or theater but what he or she feels compelled to be in their home before Larson's curfew.

At no time when we read the publicity attending the order of the Building Commissioner for all illuminated signs in the city to be shut off at 11 o'clock do we find the following quote from the Zoning Codes of the City of Newton:

"Sec. 24-26 Applicability of Chapter or Existing Buildings: Non Conforming Uses:

(a) Except as provided in Section 24-32, this chapter or any amendment thereof shall not apply to existing buildings or structures, nor to the existing use of any building or structure, or of land to the extent that it was used at the time of adoption of the same or of any corresponding provision of any prior ordinance;".

If Mr. Larson were familiar with the City he would agree with you and the writer that very few illuminated signs in the City of Newton have been erected subsequent to the adoption of the present Sign Code, Ordinance No. 305, adopted June 17, 1969.

William E. Halliday,
West Newton



Renewed vigor

To the Editor:

SUPERB, EXCELLENT!!!

These are the only words that can describe Elizabeth McKinnon's coverage of the Newton taxpayers's suit. Unquestionably, she has fulfilled her obligation as a reporter by reporting an unbiased series of articles.

"City wins school budget suit," is quite graphic. A victory not only for the City of Newton, but for the Commonwealth.

Due to our victory, many cities and towns within the Commonwealth have a renewed life and vigor in their endeavors to solve the identical problems that we are encountering within our city.

Once again, I commend her ability and insight on delivering the facts on a subject of such importance.

F.J. Lopez Jr.,
West Newton

Well done

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Elizabeth McKinnon for a series of well done articles.

My wife and I have always found her articles to be straightforward in a clear and concise manner.

We partuicularly enjoyed her article on the school budget on July 24.

Richard Hughes,
West Newton

Taxpayer victory

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Board of Aldermen, to City Solicitor Howard Levine, who handled the city's case so well, and to the Newton Graphic for its comprehensive and complete reportage of the case of the so-called "taxpayers" vs. the City of Newton.

I don't consider the action to have been necessarily a compromise, but in fact a victory for the taxpayers of Newton.

Leon Semonian,
Newton Centre

Misstatements

To the Editor:

Because of the misstatements in the article signed by Elizabeth McKinnon on the front page of the July 24 issue, I think it would be only fair to print the consent judgment in toto so that your readers will heve the actual facts available to them.

The School Committee is satisfied that, in the words of the agreement, "the Newton School Committee shall have available to it for school purposes for the fiscal year from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976, the total sum of $31,902,834."

Further the agreement gives assurance that any deficit in reimbursements for Special Education or "basic instruction" under Metco will be picked up by the city and not require that they be made up from other accounts within the school budget.

Contrary to the position taken by the Newton Graphic that "the School Committee has gained nothing and has lost more than the $500,000 cut," the consent judgment has assured the full operating budget of the schools and has upheld the principle of fiscal autonomy.

Neither the taxpayers who brought suit nor the School Committee would have accepted less.

Eleanor Rosenblum,
Chairwoman

Taxpayers' attorney speaks

To the Editor:

As attorney for the Plaintiffs in the case involving the appropriation for the support of the Newton Public Schools, I would like to correct several errors which appeared in your lead article last week.

1. You stated that the "agreement entered by the Board of Aldermen, taxpayers, and the School Committee ended the suit for restoration of the $500,000." The consent judgment which concluded the case was between a group of taxpayers, as plaintiffs, and the City, as a defendant. The Board of Aldermen and the School Committee executed no agreement, although each body was consulted prior to settlement.

2. Your opening sentence states that "The days of inviolable school budgets are over." That conclusion is not supported by the consent judgment. The fisdal automony statute, Section 34 of Chapter 71, remains in effect. The settlement does not change or affect the statute and has no precedential value. Moreover, the School Committee retains full control over all items in its budget. The City's attempt to limit the Committee's proposed expenditures for fuel oil, engineering costs, and legal fees failed. The settlement does not impair the School Committee's statutory authority to expend funds for those purposes this year, or any year.

3. You stated that "Instead of getting the $500,000 restored, the taxpayers suit has resulted in a $1.1 million reduction of the money to be appropriated for the school budget."

This statement is only partially correct and is misleading. The School Committee's budget was $31,902,834. The settlement authorizes and guarantees the Committee's right to spend the entire amount. It is true that the amount of money which the City will be required to appropriate has been reduced as a result of the accounting treatment of educational reimbursements from the Commonwealth. As counsel for the taxpayers, I am pleased that a solution was found which lowered the amount of the appropriation. However, the fact is that the $500,000 has been restored to the Committee's budget in that the Committee's right to spend $31,902,834 during the fiscal year has been affirmed by judicial decree.

4. You stated that "The difference in the amount of money to be raised in taxes will come to $3 on the tax rate." This statement is misleading because it implies that the settlement will lower the tax rate. This is not accurate. In February the School Committee notified the Finance Committee to use these reimbursements to offset the tax rate. Under the settlement, the reimbursements will be used directly by the Committee, thereby lowering the needed appropriation, but not materially chaning the amount to be raised by taxation.

5. You stated that "The $1,052,777 difference will be kept available to the School Committee for use in case State reimbursements for Metco and Chapter 766 fail to meet the estimates made by the School Committee." This is incorrect. The reimbursements under Metco and Chapter 766, $1,052,777, will be available to the School Committee in their entirety. This money is being used to offset the City's appropriation. If the anticipated reimbursements are less than $1,052,777 the Judgment requires the City to make up the difference.

6. You stated that "Part of the agreement is that the School Committee shall hereafter prepare its budget according to state law and in a manner that will allow the Board of Aldermen to understand it." There is simply no such provision in the Judgment. Also, your statement assumes a fact which is not correct; namely that the School Committee's budget was not prepared according to law. If certain Aldermen did not understand the school budget this year, and some of them clearly did not, it behooves both the Aldermen and the Committee to communicate better in the future. However, the consent judgment does not touch upon that issue as you mistakenly reported.

7. You state that while the agreement is called a compromise, "The School Committee has gained nothing and has lost more than the $500,000 cut." Again this is incorrect. The School Committee has regained the entire $500,000 which was deleted. The court Judgment guarantees and requires that the School Committee's original budget, $31,0 02,834 be met in full. The City had attempted to limit the amount of money which the School Committee could spend to $31,402,834. The Judgment specifically provides "The Newton School Committee shall have available to it for school purposes for the fiscal year from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976, the total sum of $31,902,834." The School Committee has not "lost" any money. Thus, your headline was also misleading. The City, as a defendant, did not win the suit. The settlement substituted reimbursements from the Commonwealth for money raised by taxation. In my view, as a result of diligent work, the citizens of the City are the winners because the full educational needs of the City will be met without requiring further taxation. For this reason, as part of the settlement, the plaintiffs naturally agreed to waive the potential penalties which otherwise might have been imposed.

If your reporter had spoken with me prior to writing the article I would have been pleased to provide this information. Regrettably, these errors distorted a resolution which benefited the entire City, School Committee members, Aldermen, and taxpayers, and which was arrived at only after considerable effort by conscientious public officers on both sides.

Jeffrey M. Freedman

Disservice to city

To the Editor,

The lead story in last Thursday's edition of the Graphic, under the by-line of one of the paper's most respected reporters, bore little resemblance to the facts of the case, in its fanciful description of the consent agreement reached several days ago by all parties concerned in the suit against the city by a group of taxpayers who were demanding restoration of the $500,000 cut from the School Committee's 1975-76 budget by the Board of Aldermen.

As one of the taxpayers who brought the suit, I can testify to the fact that the agreement, which the plaintiffs reviewed carefully in advance, and which recieved their assent because they desired to spare the city the expense and travail of further legal proceedings, was not only a fair compromise of the legal issues involved, but was also, contrary to the implications contained in the Graphic story, a settlement designed in part to save face for the Board of Aldermen, rather than the other way around.

Consequently, far from having "little choice other than to accept the agreement," as the flagrantly editorialized Graphic story put it, the taxpayers' group accepted the compromise aqreement in good faith because they, in common with Mr. Levine, were anxious to avoid a long trial that "might tear the city apart." But they had little doubt that, if the trial had continued, their belief in the principle of fiscal autonomy for the School Committee would eventually be vindicated.

The Graphic's story was a tangled melange of innuendo that went far beyond the terms of the consent decree in order to make a case for the "victory" of one of the parties to the dispute, even quoting extensively from the City Solicitor's testimony in court in such a way as to imply that his allegations were included in the agreement itself. But despite the unwarranted claim by the Graphic, and by certain members of the Board of Aldermen, that a "famous victory" was won by the "city" over the School Committee, the text of the actual agreement would seem to point in the opposite direction, as the following points clearly suggest:

(1) The key section of the consent judgment states unequivocally that the School Committee "shall have available to it for school purposes for the fiscal year from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976 the total sum of $31,902,834", which is the exact amount voted originally by the School Committee for its 1975-76 budget, with no $500,000 cut such as the Aldermen had sought to make in the total sum, and with no $1.1 million reduction such as the Graphic erroneously reported.

(2) Nowhere in the agreement is it stated, as the Graphic again erroneously reported, that the "School Committee shall hereafter prepare its budget ... in a manner that will allow the Board of Aldermen to understand it" — although that objective is obviously one that the School Committee has always felt to be its obligation, despite the intemperate remarks of certain aldermen on this point.

(3) Nowhere in the agreement is cognizance taken of the City Solicitor's charges of "double budgeting" on the part of the School Committee, nor is there any imputation of "bad faith in budget preparation," as is darkly hinted in the Graphic story. Instead, the agreement clearly gives the School Committee the right to use for school purposes without further appropriation by the Board some $1 million-plus anticipated by the Committee as State reimbursements for Chapter 66 and Metco services — money which the School Committee had previously notified the city it intended to turn into the Newton general fund in any event when it was received; and the agreement further requires that, if these reimbursements turn out at the end of the fiscal year to be less than the anticipated amounts, "the City of Newton and all of its officers whose actions are necessary thereto shall ... provide the difference between such anticipated amounts and the amounts actually received."

It would appear, on the basis of the foregoing points, that both the School Committee and the plaintiff taxpayers could claim, if they desired to indulge themselves in the kind of willful demagogy that characterized many of the statements in the Graphic story, that they had indeed routed "the other side," since the agreement essentially upholds the principle of fiscal autonomy for the School Committee and commits the Newton taxpayer in general to pay no more and no less in taxes for School Committee programs than the original Committee budget would have required.

The fact that both sides can, if they wish, lay claim to "victory" testifies to the appropriateness of the consent agreement itself from the standpoint of the city's overall welfare, and to the reality of the compromise that was evolved; it also underscores the unseemliness of such a public claim to victory for one of the parties to the case when the claim so clearly contravenes the total facts, and violates both the intent and the spirit, of the agreement itself. And by lending its news columns to such a public claim to victory ,or one of the parties, the Graphic has done a disservice to the city, as well as brought its editorial judgment into serious question.

Edward B. Kovar
Newton Centre

Into oblivion

To the Editor:

As a small businessman and longtime Newton resident who has seen more tax increases in the past few years than he had anticipated seeing in a lifetime, I must congratulate the Newton Graphic on the spiendid and objective way it has handled the reporting t of the recent controversy between our school Committee and Board of Aldermen.

As a taxpayer, I can only applaud the efforts of Ald. Small and his Finance Committee and City Solicitor Howard A. Levine to protect the rights of the taxpayer against the constant efforts of a few to spend us into oblivion.

Arthur L. Pearson,
Waban

Accountability

To the Editor:

At last Mr. Sidney Small and his fellow-aldermen have "checkmated" the Newton School Committee. As a taxpayer (or pawn), I am refreshed at this recent turn of events.

The fiscal autonomy of the School Committee has for too long existed in a legal vacuum. It should be inextricably linked to financial accountability. We hold all other elected officials accountable, so why not the School Committee?

Possibly, all future school budgets will follow according to state guidelines.

Dr. Edward V. Prince,
Newtonville

Excesses

To the Editor:

Congratultations to the Board of Aldermen and to Mr. Sidney Small, chairman of the Finance Committee, for ferreting excesses from the inflated school budget.

It is the silent prayer of every taxpayer that those who control purse strings and empty purses will also be able to add and subtract a column of figures.

How wonderful that the School Committee more carefully examine their expenditures and budgeting procedures.

LeRoy S. Wirthlin, M.D.,
Newton Centre

Fine coverage

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment your paper for the fine coverage you have given the school budget cut by the Board of Aldermen.

It seems, at last, as if the citizen-taxpayer is being considered by the courts.

This court ruling indicates to me a trend may start towards common sense, rather than blind implementation.

Again, I'd like to thank you for your fine coverage of this important issue.

Kenneth R. Hartford,
Newtonville

Getting a break

To the Editor:

It looks as if for once the city taxpayer is getting a break.

Your coverage of the taxpayers suit against the School Committee was excellent. Please keep up the good work.

Anytime I can save money on my tax bill, I am happy.

We need more of this type of reporting by reporters such as Elizabeth McKinnon.

Might I add my cheers for City Solicitor Howard Levine.

Rene P. Boisvert,
Newton Centre

Straightforward

To the Editor:

I write this short letter to you individually to express my congratulations to you and your staff for the unbiased and straightforward manner in which you have reported the legal proceedings between the Newton School Committee and the City of Newton in the Middlesex Superior Court.

Your method of reporting has kept all those who chose to follow the proceedings well-informed.

Robert L. Shuman,
Newton Centre

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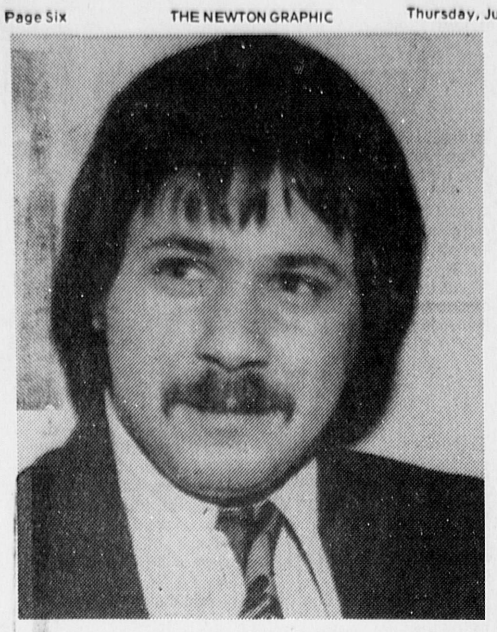
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Charles Thomas

Planning head named task force chairman

Planning Director Charles Thomas, has been appointed chairman of a national task force for the revision of the policy manual of the American Institute of Planning.

Thomas, director of planning for Newton since January, 1973, was appointed last August as the coordinator of the New England Chapter of the American Institute of Planning. He was one of the leaders in pushing for a revision of the manual, probably the most influential guide to city planning in the nation.

Mayor Mann, upon learning of the appointment, commended Thomas, adding that his involvement "with city planning on the national level opens up a vast wealth of knowledge for the city. By meeting and being involved with planners from all over the country," he added, "he can acquire ideas and new programs to benefit the citizens of Newton."

Thomas will represent the city at the Annual Conference of the Institute in San Antonio, Texas, in September.

Bus fares raised to 25 cents

Fares on all buses serving Newton will be raised to 25 cents effective Sept. 1, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority announced this week.

Senior citizens will still be charged only 10 cents for a bus ride.

The MBTA has also announced that Dime Time, currently offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays on underground rapid transit rail lines, will be suspended as of Aug. 1.

The Dime Time experiment, started in 1973, failed to increase the ridership of the system.

Newton senior citizens will also benefit from the introduction of half-price fares on Penn Central railroad service in Newtonville, West Newton, and Auburndale.

For the general public, off-peak fares will be 75 percent of full fare instead of the previous 50 percent.

On the bus to Framingham from Newton Corner, the fare will be 25 cents per zone instead of the current 20 cents per zone.

SUMMER SCENE

Monday, Aug. 4

Drop-in at Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., 7 to 10:30 p.m., featuring pool, ping pong, cards, music, TV.

Tuesday, Aug. 5

Trip to Concord and Lexington and swimming at Walden Pond. Meet at Community Center at 9:30 a.m.

Outdoor drop-in at Upper Falls playground, 6 to 9:30 p.m., featuring softball, basketball, volleyball, weightlifting.

Wednesday, Aug. 6

Pitch 'N putt night in Natick, featuring driving and miniature golf. Meet at Community Center at 7 p.m.

Drop-in at Bishop McKenzie Center, Newton Centre Square, 7 to 10:30 p.m., featuring basketball, pool, TV, music.

Thursday, Aug. 7

Canoeing trip on the Charles River. Meet at Community Center at 1 p.m.

Drop-in at Community Center, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Outdoor drop-in at Upper Falls playground, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 8

Drop-in at Bishop McKenzie Center, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Sign up for all trips by Monday, Aug. 4, before 4:30 p.m. Call 969-5908. Permission slips available at drop-ins.

All events sponsored by the Newton Youth Centers and Newton Recreation Dept.

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Smoking in public places further restricted by law

A bill regulating smoking of tobacco in public places was recently passed by the House and Senate and signed into law by Gov. Michael Dukakis. The bill was proposed by State Rep. Lois Pines of Newton.

Chapter 465 of the Acts of 1975 prohibits people from smoking or having in their possession any lighted cigar, cigarette or other tobacco product in a public elevator, supermarket or single-vehicle mass transit conveyance operated by the MBTA.

Individuals who wish to smoke in museums, libraries, hospitals, nursing homes, trains, airplanes and other mass transit conveyances may be permitted to do so only in specifically designated areas.

The Act requires that the owner or manager of the above-mentioned places post conspicously an appropriate number of signs indicating those areas in which smoking is prohibited. Agents of the Commonwealth who inspect these areas in order to enforce any state or local rule are empowered to enforce the posting regulation.

Rep. Pines stated, "I am pleased that the rights of the non-smoking majority in Massachusetts are beginning to be protected by law. Since I first introduced smoking legislation three years ago, many states and at least a score of cities have limited smoking in public places for health reasons, not fire safety. Finally, legislators of Massachusetts, too, are coming to the realization that the individual has a right to breathe clean air."

Rep. Pines noted that the Smoking Rights Act is a diluted version of the bill she originally co-sponsored with the American Lung Association and forty other sponsors.

"I am disappointed that the Act imposes no sanctions," Pines said. "My original bill established a "ticketing" procedure, similar to that used for parking violators, under which a fine would be imposed on individuals who refuse to stop smoking in a public place when requested to do so by the person in charge."

Nevertheless, Rep. Pines said she is convinced that the new law is "a step in the right direction," for it gives statutory basis to the request of nonsmokers that smokers refrain from smoking in public places.

"Once this law proves its worth," Rep. Pines said, "a stronger smoking bill introduced in the future will stand a better chance of being passed by the legislature. Meanwhile, I hope that cities and towns will pass their own more restrictive smoking laws."

As others see our name change

It's always good to know what others think. When people listen they learn. This is probably true with most bankers. We always listen to what is being said about our bank because it helps us to be more responsive to our customers' needs and wants.

So, it is with appreciation and pride that we reprint here an editorial published by the Worcester Telegram under the provocative heading . . . "WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

WORCESTER TELEGRAM

What's in a Name?

There is an old comedy routine bewailing the fact that banks always have formidable names. You never run across a financial institution with a name like Joe's Bank or Al's Trust Co.

This is because of image, of course. Banking institutions may no longer be built of marble, but they nevertheless feel they must project dignity and pyramid-like solidity. And it helps to have a name with a ring to it.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association has chosen such a name, almost literally, in its shift to Freedom Federal Savings & Loan Association, which will become effective June 16.

But this name change has a significance beyond image. Indeed, "Worcester Federal," the institution's name until 1971, and "First Federal" are no less solid-sounding than "Freedom Federal."

The underlying meaning of this progression from name to name is the emerging prominence of the institution headquartered between Pearl and Elm streets in downtown Worcester.

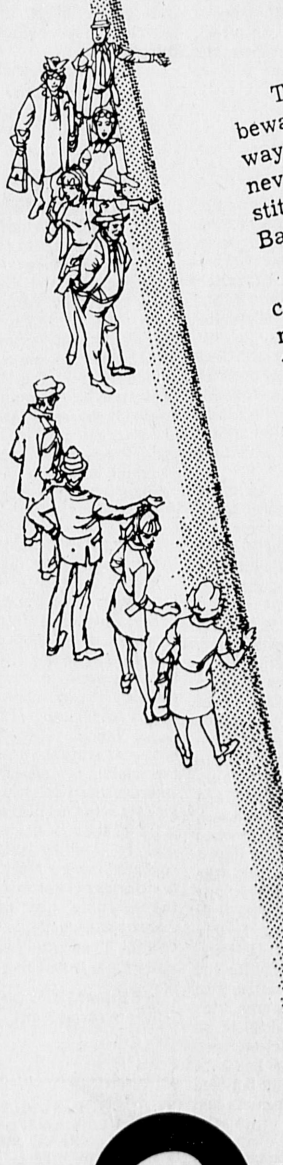
It was founded 40 years ago as Worcester Federal. That name was appropriate then, for the association served only the Worcester area. But by 1971 it was drawing one third of its business from its branch in Springfield. Since by then it had long been New England's first-ranking savings and loan association in value of assets, it took the name "First Federal."

That worked fine so long as the association did business only in Central and Western Massachusetts. But recently it has been branching eastward, and a few months ago it acquired Northeast Federal Savings & Loan Association of Watertown.

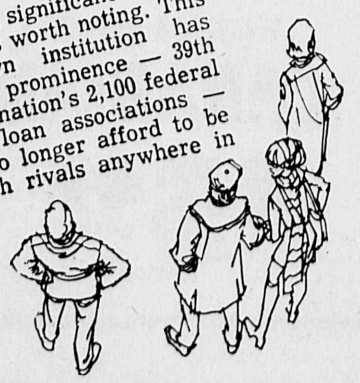
As it happens, there is a smaller First Federal nearby in Boston, just as there are smaller First Federals in Fall River, Hartford, East Hartford, New Haven and Nashua. So a distinctive new name seemed in order. "Freedom Federal" was chosen from among 300 possibilities suggested by staff and customers.

Like the decor of the association's banking lobbies, the new name harks back to the patriotic events being commemorated in this bicentennial year. It is distinctive indeed, although perhaps not so distinctive as "Joe's Federal" would have been.

But the real significance of the name change is worth noting. This Worcester-grown institution has achieved such prominence — 39th largest of the nation's 2,100 federal savings and loan associations — that it can no longer afford to be confused with rivals anywhere in the region.







Freedom Federal Savings

New England's Largest

Joseph T. Benedict, President and Chairman

Home Office: 22 Pearl-Elm Street, Worcester, Mass. 01608

Freedom Federal's 12 Branches

Greater Springfield
1243 Main St., Downtown Springfield, Ma. 01103
560 Sumner Ave., Forest Park, Springfield, Ma. 01108
Westgate Plaza, Rte. 20, Westfield, Ma. 01085 (opening soon)

Greater Boston
75 Main St., Watertown, Ma. 02172
38A Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Ma. 02138
Star Market, Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Ma. 02138
Star Market 'Over The Pike', Newtonville, Ma. 02160
Alewife Brook Pkwy., Fresh Pond Shpg. Ctr., Cambridge, Ma. 02138

Greater Worcester
Drury Square, Auburn, Ma. 01501
Boroughs Plaza, Boston Post Rd., Marlboro, Ma. 01752
White City East, Shrewsbury, Ma. 01545
Route 9 at Lyman St., Westboro, Ma. 01581

Serving Massachusetts Since 1877

Resources Over Half a Billion

Paperama: a lot more than just a paper store

On Thursday, August 7th, perhaps the largest store of its kind will conduct a grand opening in Norwood.

Paperama, a company with five years experience serving the South Shore communities through its store in Weymouth, will open their doors at the former site of Mal's department store on Route 1.

By name, the word Paperama would cause one to wonder "What in the world they do?"

Jack Allegrini and Paul Cullinane conveived of the idea when they were employed by the Cheever Paper Company with headquarters and warehouse in the new industrial park in Weymouth.

The idea as it was first developed by the two men, was to operate a cash and carry paper goods store, with heavy emphasis on stationery, office supplies, note books, and disposable paper household products. The idea caught on almost immediately and soon the store was handling most every kind of household and office disposable product.

The new store fills the 20,000 square feet of space which housed the old discount department store, with massive displays of disposable kitchen and dining products, household helpers, beauty aids, soaps, office supplies, gift wrapping, party supplies, soda pop and laundry detergents.

Aisle after aisle displays are customers will be confronted by displays of widely diversive items such jas: pens and pencils, coloring books, crayons, liquid soap and detergents, plastic bowls, trays, platters, plates, cups and glasses, napkins, paper towels, etc. etc. etc.

A special greeting card and party supply center occupies one half of a wall. Wrappings, party favors, games, puzzles, table decorations and ribbons are featured here.

"Club officers and members have made Paperama their second home," said Allegrini as he conducted a tour of the new Norwood facility. "We have in stock all kinds of function supplies, from rolls of tickets of disposable food containers and settings."

One of the unique aspects of the success of the Weymouth store is its location. It shares its location with the John Cheever Paper Company in the Weymouth Industrial Park, well hidden from the havily traveled roads. Despite this possible drawback, Paperama's business took hold and grew successful over the past five years.

Paperama has attracted homemakers, restaurant owners, caterers, offices, private schools and party givers to its Weymouth store and all indications are that the Norwood location will offer its services to the same type clientele in Dedham, Norwood, Needham, Westwood, Walpole, West Roxbury, Roslindale, Wellesley etc.

The advertising format developed by the owners consists of free-style, hand drawn, hand lettered ads composed by Allegrini and finished by Bob MacKinnon, the company shipper. The ads are readily recognized and have gained a distinct following on the South Shore.

Cullinane stated on the recent tour of the new store, "Everything we get we show. All our items are on the floor and our customers can buy by the case or by the item. We purchase in such large quantities, we practically defy anyone to buy us out of any item."

Bill Concannon of Braintree has been named Norwood store manager. He has supervised the complete set-up of the Norwood store.

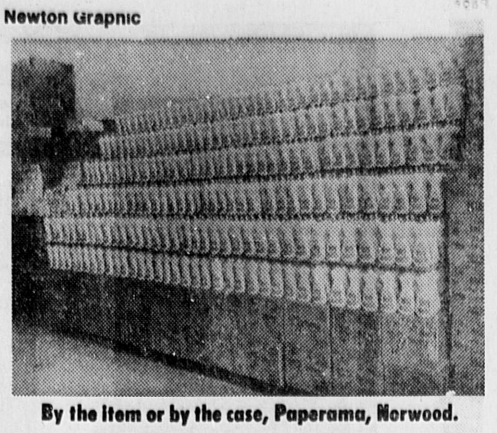
Fifteen full time employees have been hired to operate the facility, eight of which were former employees of Mal's, the former tenant of the property.

The store will be serviced with supermarket type check out counters for fast customer service.

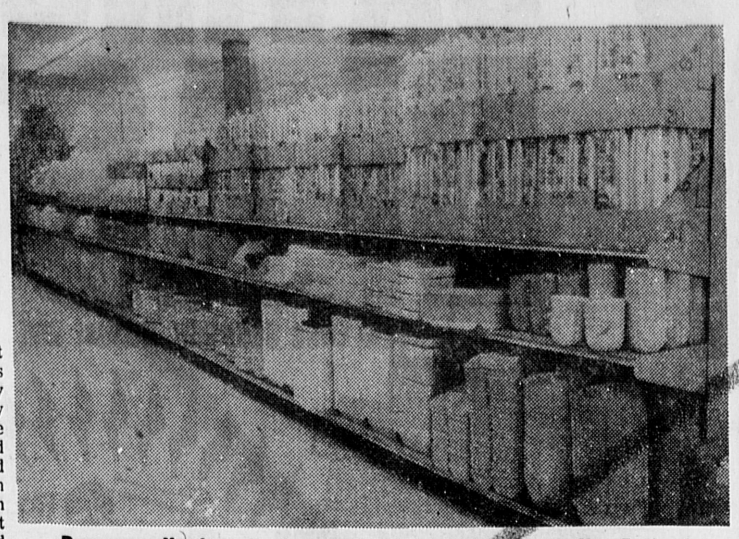
Free drawings will be held on the opening day. Nine playpens will be given away.

The regular store hours will be 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Monday Through Saturday.

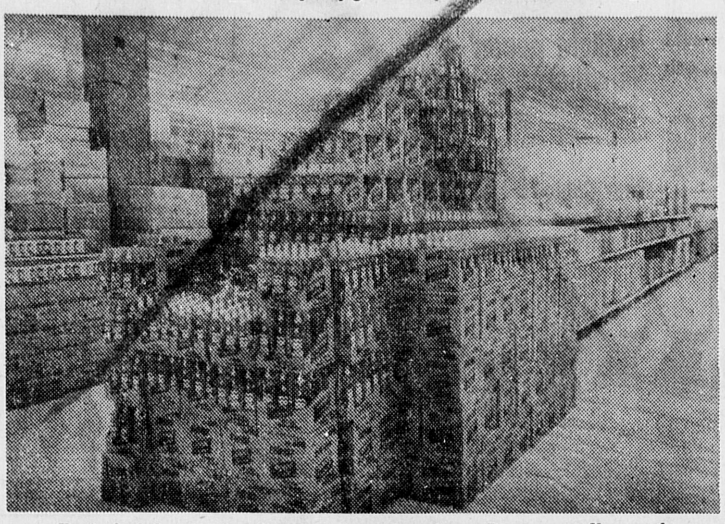
Jack Allegrini says, "We have such a large stock of diverse items, that Paperama is a store lot more than just a paper store."



By the item or by the case, Paperama, Norwood.



Paperama, Headquarters for party goods and table wear in New England



Typical of the massive displays of merchandise at Paperama, Norwood.



Al Fine, co-developer of the Walpole Mall rolls a coin towards Scott Cleri, the The State Poster Child, while Dora Dalton of Walpole looks on. Dora and other senior citizens and local teenage volunteers will be offering helium baloons for any donation to benefit muscular dystrophy at the Walpole Mall, July 31 thru Aug. 2. Attractions scheduled for the three-day promotion include a baloon ascension from the mall parking lot on Thursday and appearances by musical groups providing a complete repertoire of entertainment.

Everyone wins

Answers to home gardening problems

Few people go out of their way to look for problems - but the Mass. Horticultural Society does - your gardening problems!

Every Thursday evening from 5 to 8 p.m., experts from the society conduct special Plant Clinics at Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass. Ave. in Boston, to give out free advice and assistance.

Home gardeners are invited to bring troublesome houseplants or any specific gardening problems to the Clinics, for treatment and advice from the experts.

If a houseplant is pot bound, and you don't know how to report it, they will demonstrate the proper method of doing it, including soil mixture.

They will also show how you can make cuttings, so your home garden will be continually growing!

The Horticultural Society experts can also lend advice on larger projects, such as how to get the most out of a vegetable garden, at the Clinics.

The weekly sessions will be held every Thursday, from 5 to 8 p.m., throughout the summer, on the Falmouth Street side of Horticultural Hall, located across the street from Symphony Hall on Massachusetts Avenue in Boston.

THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPER'S ANNUAL SANDWICH CONTEST

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SANDWICH? SEND IN YOUR RECIPE (PRINTED PLAINLY WITH INGREDIENTS AND DIRECTIONS) AND YOU MIGHT WIN ONE OF THE MANY PRIZES OFFERED!

FROM SAHARA BREAD, THE "POCKET" OR "POUCHE" BREADS THAT HOLD "EVERYTHING" 4 LUCKY WINNERS WILL WIN A CASE OF EITHER THE LARGE SIZE OR MINIE SIZE BREADS.

FROM TIP TOP BREAD 4 WINNERS WILL EACH RECEIVE A BASKET CONTAINING A MEDLEY OF WHITE RYE, RAISIN, WHOLE WHEAT, ENGLISH MUFFINS, ITALIAN BREAD AND HOT DOG BUNS.

FROM COLONIAL PROVISIONS CO. THE PRIZES ARE:

1—12 lb. BOX FENWAY FRANKS
1—12 lb. BOX FENWAY SALAMI
1—12 lb. BOX FENWAY BALONY
1—12 lb. BOX FENWAY BEEF BALONY

Enter the contest as many times as you like, however, each recipe entry must be attached to the filled out coupon below:
DON'T DELAY ENTER NOW. CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th.

CONTEST COUPON

To
Sandwich Contest
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
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Here's my entry to the 1975 Transcript Newspapers' Sandwich Contest.

Name .....
Street .....
Town or City .....
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Scott Gordon's warehouse clearance sale

10% to 50% off

(Now that's a deal)



WELCOME TO THE FAMILY ROOM

Here's a comfortable answer to your family living. Featuring a colorful plaid in Herculon, a fabric so tough and durable, it shrugs off spills and stains. Bassets rugged frame and spring construction is known for its quality and long lasting comfort. All cushions are poly foam filled and reversible. Select the pieces to fit your needs at these special grand opening prices.

GRAND OPENING SALE PRICED
- 89" Sofa and 2 Chairs $498
- Hide-A-Way Bed and Chair $498
- 89" Sofa and Love Seat $498

Delivered

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT ALL 3 STORES

CONTEMPORARY 8 PIECE BEDROOM
Including triple dresser, chest, headboard, frame, night stand, box spring and mattress.
Save $109 SALE PRICE $595

5 pc. BEDROOM:
Mediteranean style in warm pecan finish. Includes door dresser, twin arch mirrors, headboard and 5 drawer chest.
Save $129 SALE PRICE $398

STRATOLOUNGER RECLINER
with magazine pocket.
Save $21 SALE PRICE $98

BROYHILL COLONIAL SOFA & LOVE SEAT
upholstered in pine with a warm plaid Herculon material
Save $131 SALE PRICE $598

BASSETT SLEEPER
full size upholstered in Herculon.
Save $71 SALE PRICE $228

5 pc. CALIFORNIA-STYLE DINETTE
with 42" table, has 18" leaf in parquet oak, 4 swivel caster chairs in doe-soft vinyl.
Save $52 SALE PRICE $328

FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM 8 pc.
in a rich fruitwood finish. Includes a china cabinet, table, 2 arm and 4 side chairs.
Save $111 SALE PRICE $588

SOFA & LOVE SEAT
Broyhill in crushed velvet tufted back or sofa and two chairs.
Save $179 $698

ALL LAMPS, PICTURES, PLAQUES AND ACCESSORIES
15% OFF

CONTEMPORARY VINYL SOFA & CHAIR
Save $111 $348

5 pc. BEDROOM by BURLINGTON
finished in firelight pine. Includes door dresser, door chest, landscape mirror, queen or full size bed. 1 only.
Save $211 SALE PRICE $638.88

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GROSSMAN'S®

4 DAY SAVINGS BLAST

Sale Ends Saturday, August 2nd

Special Purchase



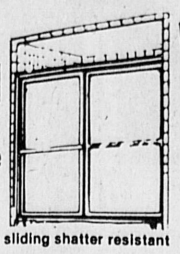
3 pc. white bathroom combo unit

MODERN TOILET UNIT: •Vitreous china unit to replace noisy old toilet •Slight surface imperfections; 100% guaranteed (Seat extra) WALL-HUNG SINK •Gleaming vitreous china sink with anti-splash rim & concealed front overflow •Factory run (Faucet extra) 5' BATHTUB •Modern steel bathtub resists acid & stains •Full wall tiling flange

Only $99

SAVE $8 to $11

safety glass tub enclosure



•Smooth sliding shatter resistant doors
•Anodized aluminum frame with towel bars

5' enclosure

Your Choice Plain or Swan Design **29.99**

regular 37.99 to 40.99 each

PANELING SPECIAL



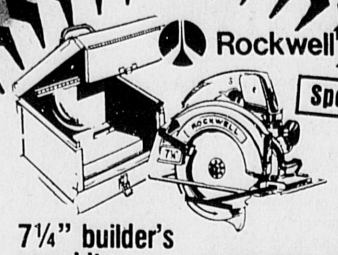
'twilight pecan' or 'hawthorne pecan'

•Simulated woodgrains on pre-finished wood fiber substrate
•4'x 8'x 5/32" easy care paneling

Your Choice **2.79** panel

Rockwell

Special Purchase



7¼" builder's saw kit

•Top of the line power saw at fantastic savings
•A heavy duty lightweight with rip guide, wrap around base kick proof clutch & carrying case #9216

59.99 kit

Comparable Value 101.95



caulking compound

•Easy weather-tight seal around windows, doors & other exterior openings
•Great for boat work too!

3 For $1

Oil Base Regular 69c each



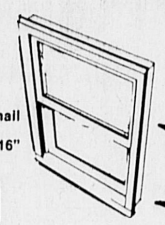
SAVE 40%

bladed "grass" vinyl runner



•Indoor/outdoor all-purchase surface
•Weather resistant with safe traction backing

1.49 lin.ft. regular 2.49



SAVE 2.50

double hung windows

•Assembled & ready to nail into rough opening
•R.O. 22"x 41"; 16"x 16" 1/1 window size

18.99 each regular 21.49

Armstrong

CLOSEOUT ONLY

cadet carpeting

•Indoor/outdoor carpeting in bright solid colors
•Won't rot, fade or mildew; in 6' widths

99¢ lin.ft. regular 1.99

SAVE NOW ON BUILDING ITEMS

self-sealing roof shingles

•Built-in adhesive spots are activated by sun's heat after nailing
•Asphalt White or Black; 3 bundles cover 100 sq.ft.

5.69 bundle

sheathing plywood

•Rugged 4'x 8'x ½" sheets for do-it-yourself projects inside or out
•Guaranteed not to delaminate CDX grade

5.69 sheet

2"x 4"x 8' studs

•Kiln Dried-Construction Grade

99¢ each

gypsum wallboard

•Economical covering for interior walls & ceilings
•4'x 8'x 3/8" sheets are easy to cut & install

1.59 sheet regular 1.99

SAVE Over 50%

Westinghouse

150 watt outdoor floodlight



1.69 each regular 3.45

hardboard

•Big 4'x 8'x 1/8" sheets are great for shelf dividers, cabinet backing & other imaginative fix-up projects

regular 2.69 **1.99** sheet

corrugated fiberglass panels

•Great for building decorative fences, cabanas, more
•Easy to cut & install Green or White 4 oz panels

3.99 26"x 96" regular 5.49

•26"x 144" reg. 8.49 **6.49**



SAVE $3

welded wire fencing

•2"x 3" mesh keeps kids, pets where you want them
•Galvanized before welding to resist rust

Super Value

regular 12.99 **9.99** 36"x 50' roll

YOUR CHOICE
Dripless Ceiling Paint Or Latex Wall Paint



White Only

2 Gals For $5

reg. 4.99 Gal.

SAVE $4

2 gals 'Jet White'

•Economical exterior latex in a 2 gallon re-usable plastic pail



8.99 White 2 gals regular 12.99



5' aluminum step ladder

•Lightweight yet rugged!
•Cross braced design for stability with convenient fold down shelf

10.99 regular 15.99 each



SPECIAL

landscape timbers

•Great for rustic retaining walls, terraced gardens, steps, more
•4"x 5"x 8' rot resistant treated timbers

3 For $10

regular 3.99 each

'westchester' storage shed

•Top quality ... triple ribbed steel construction with 6' gable clearance
•Convenient wide sliding doors for storage ease
•10'x 10' 'Westchester'...Reg. 159.99...Now $129 ea Approx. size

10'x 7' Approx. size **$99** regular 119.99

SAVE 20.99



25% OFF ALL Scotts PRODUCTS



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Union St. Exit of Exp. - Call 843-7100

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8-1-1

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Advertiser, Family S hopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Fall fashion:
You're in charge!

The temperature was a sizzling 89 degrees in New York City—the humidity was at an unbearable level. Inside The Plaza Hotel, in air conditioned comfort, models gracefully paced the Terrace Room runway to display the most elegant of fall fashions gathered by Eleanor Lambert for her American Designer Showings.

There was nothing shockingly new to be seen, and your eye became accustomed to dress, skirt and coat lengths that were difinitely mid-calf or longer.

Each designer had his own version of the slim coat and underneath a body-skimming dress of the same dye-to-match fabric. While not a fresh silhouette, somehow the longer lengths gave the costume a look of newness.

You'll be seeing the tunic worn over dresses, skirts and pants. These are tunics that are almost as long as the skirt or dress—when the tunic accompanies the pants or skirt you get "two for the price of one" because the tunic may also be worn as a dress by itself.

Lots and lots of fine men's tailoring will be available because many who were in that business have gone into women's fashions with results that are definitely not Bonnie and Clyde toughness. Quite aware of the woman's figure, the tailoring is fine and the results most flattering.

For example, a blazer jacket in mohair coupled with a gray flannel skirt and whites bow-tied blouse. Also a pewter gray single-breasted velvet jacket with its own gray-violet and pink plaid skirt and gray crepe bow-tied blouse.

Colors are to be played with and enjoyed; this fall's hues are not sharp, they're rather subdued and honest. It's for every woman to make her own composition out of the many tones of rust that will be available—henna, pomegranite, tawny sunset pinks as well as the rich garnets or burgundies.

Have you ever experimented with the combination of a rose with brownish overcast mated with a robin's egg blue? As one who was never much of a purple person, I succumbed to the exquisite ranges of violets in wools, polyesters and mohair tweeds.

Breathes there a woman who can turn away from a mauve gray and violet tweed angora-like mohair tweed short drawstring jacket with its full skirt falling to the top of gray suede boots; the blouse daringly low necked and the neckline filled with 8 or 12 strands of glistening pearls.

Someone complained that the fall colors were mysterious....moody and sad-about-fall colors. Maybe. But the entire look is one of gentility and good breeding....not a raucous note to be heard.

There are no dictates from the fashion world. The woman, and the woman alone, will decide what she will wear. There are those who will be charmed by all the Oriental fashions available, a definite Chinese influence.



Fashion will be serene and soft this year. Bill Blass does it in self-tied matte jersey frocks for evening. Left: toga-draped dress. Center: dusty rose dress with deep neckline. Right: barest halter dress draped in matte jersey the color of 'raisin.'

Dresses with side closings on the bodice, Chinese fastenings and colorful embroidery. There will also be Tartar shapes taken from the plainsmen of Asia. Along this vein, a few years ago, we had the gaucho or Argentine-inspired clothes such as the short wool jacket over full trouser legs which are tucked into high black boots. Nearly all of these fashions sported print bow-tied blouses.

There is more and more interest in texture. Textile factories are producing miracle-like combinations of textures such as perfectly matched crepe de chine blouses and matching tailored mohair jackets over companion intricately knitted skirts.

Matte jersey has become an across-the-board fabric, some with a satin finish. You'll be seeing panne velvet in a new texture combined with tweed or flannel—these fabrics and colors are often times meant to go round the clock—from the office out to dinner or the theatre, and this is possible only when the styling is classic and uncluttered.

Speaking of crushable, downy fabrics, rabbit hair jersey clings and is meant to be worn only by those who are blessed with slenderness.

You'll also be seeing unusual combinations, such as stiff fabrics combined with soft, glittery fabrics. (This is especially true of evening fashions.) One example of this was a moire taffeta black full-skirted gown, the bodice of sheer, see-through crepe.

Stripes are again important as well as checks and plaids. No large patterning this fall, even the prints are demure in size.

Vests are everywhere—it's almost as though a suit isn't a suit unless it's a three-piecer—shirt, skirt (or pants) vest. That vest need not be of a matching fabric; often times it's a contrasting sweater vest or quilted front vest. It's surely one article of clothing that can update that suit you've been wearing for the past year or so.

Sweaters are shorter—many just reach the waistline and usually they are combined with a longer jacket of the same color or fabric.

Shawls are a number one accessory—you'll be wearing them with dresses, suits, coats.

For evening there is the return of beading—bugle beads are now being used in a fanciful way. Open necklines and bare backs—while at the same time there is the covered up Napolean III influence with the high-boned neckline and billowy faille long skirt.

Designers make one statement repeatedly—"It's the woman who is in charge this year—she will make her own decisions about color, length and style and we can only offer her what we think is true elegance.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with the readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: I've searched through many cookbooks and have not been able to find a simple recipe called Tomato salad with zucchini. It's quite popular in the midwest and I'm really surprised nobody here seems to have heard of this delightful combination. Thank you.

S.B.C., Roslindale

Answer: The cookbook you're looking for is a brand new one written by Michele Evans, a graduate of the Cordon Bleu in Paris as well as the London Cordon Bleu School of Cookery. The Salad Book, published by Henry Regnery Co., Chicago, explains in simple terms the art of salad-making whether you're going to prepare a simple green tossed salad to a salad that will be the main dish. Here is your ZUCCHINI, TOMATO, AND BASIL SALAD plus another as a bonus.

ZUCCHINI, TOMATO, AND BASIL SALAD

Salad:
4 medium sized succhini, (sliced about ¼ inch thick)
3 firm, ripe, medium-sized tomatoes, sliced about ¼ inch thick
1 large red onion, chopped
Dressing:
½ cup olive oil
3 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon fresh chopped basil or 1 teaspoon dried basil
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste

Place zucchini, tomatoes, and chopped onion in a large bowl. In a separate bowl, blend dressing with wire whisk. Pour over salad and cover. Refrigerate for several hours; overnight is best. Serves 6

VENICE CHICKEN SALAD

2 pkgs. frozen peas and carrots, 10 oz. size
1 cup cubed, boiled potatoes
1 cup chopped, cooked chicken
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
Salt and pepper
6 small sweet pickles
Lettuce leaves, for garnish

Cook packages of frozen peas and carrots; drain and cool. Place them in a bowl with potatoes, chicken, mayonnaise, lemon juice, and parsley. Season with salt and pepper. Chill thoroughly; pile salad on a serving dish lined with crisp lettuce leaves. Slice pickles lengthwise, and make a border by standing them up against the salad. Serves 4

Enthusiastic letters just make our day! And so our thanks to N.C., Norwood who "invented" her own broiled fish recipe which she calls most unusual and unusual enough to serve at the "swankiest" dinner party. Here it is:

HALIBUT HAWAIIAN

2 pounds fresh or defrosted frozen habilut steaks
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon thyme
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup sour cream
2 cups drained canned grapefruit sections
¼ cup flaked coconut

Place halibut in lightly buttered 12x7-½ x 2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with seasoned salt, pepper and thyme. Dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes until halibut flakes lightly. Remove from oven. Heat broiler. Spread sour cream over halibut. Arrange grapefruit sections on top of sour cream; sprinkle with coconut and broil 3 to 5 minutes or until coconut is golden and sour cream bubbly.

Question: We've become barbecue wizards at our home and I was wondering whether ther is a basic barbecue recipe rather than having to prepare several types for several dishes.

A.F., Waban

Answer: We have for you a 4-In-1 Barbecue sauce which is a basic sauce that can be modified in 4 different ways...whether it's steaks or spareribs, chicken or salmon, the basic sauce adapts to your needs.

BASIC 4-In-1 BARBECUE SAUCE

1 can (10-½ oz.) condensed cream of onion soup
1½ cup ketchup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 medium clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon vinegar
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
⅛ teaspoon hot pepper sauce

In saucepan, combine ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. Thin to desired consistency with water. Makes about 2 cups. Use as a barbecue sauce for chicken, hamburgers, spareribs, or steak.

SAUCE TO RELISH

Add 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish to basic sauce before heating. Use as a barbecue sauce for hamburgers or frankfurters.

CHUTNEY SAUCE

Add 1 to 2 teaspoons prepared chutney to basic sauce before heating. Use as a barbecue sauce for spareribs or chicken.

PEPPER SPECKLED SAUCE

In saucepan, cook one-third cup chopped green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until tender. Add basic sauce ingredients. Use as barbecue sauce for salmon steaks or steak.

Food and Fashion
by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Heat got you down? Cool things off with a refreshing, ice-cooled summer drink. Somehow the tinkle of ice in a tall frosty glass works wonders in taking the sizzle out of a hot, humid day and that first long swallow soothes the frazzled spirit.

We offer here a collection of chilly refreshers to help take the heat off. You'll find beverages to suit tastes and relieve parched throats. Not forgotten are the diet-watchers who rely on "pretend" frappes to assist them in a quest for slenderness.

Ever hear of a frozen fruit shake? It's an example of a nourishing and delicious between-meal snack that goes together in just a few seconds if you have a blender. Those without blenders can thaw and puree the fruit first and then shake it all up in a jar with a tight-fitting lid.

If you're serving summer drinks in super-size portions, and you have no punch bowl, a large glass pitcher will do. A summer punch bowl can be made from a large watermelon; cut off the top and hollow out the inside and cut a thin slice from the bottom to make melon sit firmly. (Drain liquid and set aside to be used later in preparing a gelatin dessert.) Notch or scallop edges of top for a decorative effect.



Refresher course: good-tasting summertime beverages

BANANA CHOCOLATE MALTED

2 ripe bananas, chilled
2 scoops vanilla ice cream
2 tablespoons chocolate syrup
2 tablespoon malted milk powder
2 cups cold milk

In a blender or mixing bowl thoroughly mix bananas, ice cream, chocolate syrup and instant malted milk powder. Blend in milk. Pour into chilled glasses. Makes about 4 cups.

CITRUS NECTAR

1 can (6 oz.) frozen pineapple juice concentrate, thawed
1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
3 cups water
¼ cup sugar
3 cups milk
Dash salt

Mix together in a large bowl pineapple and orange juice concentrates, water, milk, salt and sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture is well blended. Chill thoroughly and serve. Serves 6.

SPICY FLOAT

3 cups cranberry juice cocktail
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Combine cranberry juice cocktail, cinnamon, nutmeg and half of the ice cream. Blend, until smooth. Pour into 6 tall chilled glasses. Top with scoops of remaining ice cream. Serves 6.

ORANGE APRICOT SODAS

1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate thawed and undiluted
½ cup apricot jam
Ginger ale
4 scoops vanilla ice cream

Put 3 tablespoons undiluted orange concentrate into each of four 12-oz. glasses. Add 2 tablespoons jam to each glass and mix well. Pour in a small amount ginger ale; add ice cream. Fill to top with ginger ale. Serves 4.

MOCHA PUNCH

1 cup water
¾ cup sugar
1 oz. instant coffee
2 quarts ice cold milk
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 tablespoon vanilla or rum flavoring

Boil the water and sugar until sugar is dissolved. Turn off the heat and add the instant coffee. Cover and let steep until mixture is cool. Place milk in a large mixing bowl and add the mocha mixture. Blend with softened ice cream and flavoring until mixture is smooth. Serve at once. Makes 25 punch cup servings.

DAIQUIRI

Squeeze ½ lime; add 1 teaspoon sugar, a jigger of rum and shake over ice. (If you don't have a jigger, pour an ounce-and-a-half in your measuring cup.)

DIETER'S SPECIAL

1 pint strawberries
2 cups buttermilk, chilled
one-third cup bottled lemon juice
1 tablespoon noncaloric sweetner
⅛ teaspoon salt
4 ice cubes

Wash and hull strawberries; crush. Place remaining ingredients and berries in a bowl or the container jar of a blender and whip until well mixed and frothy. Garnish with a whole berry and serve at once. Serves 4.

ICED TEA OR COFFEE

Iced tea or coffee will cloud up if stored in the refrigerator. To prepare good chilled tea or coffee prepare it stronger than usual; cool to room temperature and pour over ice cubes. Any left over can be frozen in ice cube trays for use with more iced tea or coffee.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Weiner to live in New Jersey

Donna Gerry Rosenhack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Gerry of New Rochelle, New York, was married recently to Arthur Simcha Weiner, son of Harry and Sandra Weiner of Newton. The couple were wed at the Bonnie Briar Country Club, New Rochelle.

The groom, who attended Boston University, is presently employed by General Electric Information Services, Business Division, as a senior account representative. The bride attended Harcum Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Weiner are now residing in Parsippany, New Jersey.

Samuel M. Shriberg receives an award for volunteer work

Samuel M. Shriberg of Newton recently received the American Diabetes Association's Annual Affiliate Service Award in recognition of his volunteer work in behalf of diabetes. Mr. Shriberg received the award at the association's national meeting held in the Americana Hotel in New York City.

In addition, the Waltham Club, which Mr. Shriberg founded, elected to present an annual award to an individual in the community for an outstanding contribution in meeting the needs of diabetics designated the Samuel M. Shriberg Humanitarian Award.

Shriberg was diagnosed a diabetic in 1948 and thought of founding a chapter while he was at the Joslin Clinic in Boston. The group meets monthly to discuss various aspects of diabetes education, including insulin injection, urine testing and menu planning.

Shriberg, who has had both feet amputated, is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He is the founder of Support Our Serviceman and is a member of the Lions Club, VFW, Little League, Masons and Boys Club. He is also an active member of his synogogue and serves on the Ames Diabetes Advisory Council.

Nancy and David Rose wed at Copley Plaza

Nancy Jane Talkov and David Alan Rose were married recently in the Oval Room of the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Talkov, Brookline, was graduated from George Washington University. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose of Hewlitt, New York, is a graduate of Northeastern University.

After a trip to Cape Cod, the couple will live in New York.



Mrs. Nancy Rose

The Prebles are wed 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Preble of Newton Centre recently celebrated their 50 wedding anniversary at a party given by their daughters, Elizabeth P. Leaman of Glen Ridge, New Jersey and Peggy O'Connor of Boston and Marshfield.

The party was held at their home and attended by 100 friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Preble have two grandsons, John C. Leaman, Jr. and George F. Leaman, both of New Jersey.

Council of Jewish Women meets Aug. 4

The Greater Boston Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will be entertaining old, new, and prospective members at a pool luncheon party at the home of Marie L. Cotton, of Chestnut Hill, Monday, Aug. 4, at 11:30 a.m.

Guests will include Nancy Olshanksky of Needham, president; Sally Shulman of Newton Centre, Northeastern dissrict field representative; Alma Goldman of Chestnut Hill, national board member; Sonny Weintraub of Newton, Northeastern district chairwoman, annual national support; Irene Gorman of Newton Centre, Massachusetts public affairs chairwoman; and Helene Green of Chestnut Hill, president of Day Care Corporation.

All members or prospective members are invited. Please make reservations. Call 277-6636 or 449-3575.

Neustadt attends meeting on long-term care

Sidney Neustadt of Newton Centre, chairman of the legislative committee for the Massachusetts Chapter of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators, attended the first North American symposium on long-term care administration held in Toronto, Canada, July 27-31.

Neustadt is with a group of some 17 Bay State chapter officials representing 400 long-term care administrators who are members of the local group.

At the five-day program, sponsored by the American College, experts in geriatrics presented the latest techniques and methods of rehabilitation relative to disease processes most often seen in patients in long-term care facilities.

Emblem Club installation

The Newton Emblem Club recently presented Marie Antonellis of Auburndale with a scholarship. The presentation took place at the recent installation of new officers.

The new officers are Mrs. Lucille White, president; Virginia Westlund, junior past president; Maureen Daly, vice president; Katherine DiRusso, financial secretary; Loris Murray, treasurer; Joanne Mitchell, recording secretary; Louise Hussey, corresponding secretary; Claire Murray, trustee chairwoman; Mary Chalmers, chaplain and Eleanor Smith, organist and press correspondent.

Also, Ann Rondin, historian; Mary Taverna, guard; Ann Rondina, marshall; Grace Ruggiero, assistant marshall and Frances Gigliotti, second marshall.

B'nai B'rith pool party

The Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold a combination luncheon, card and pool party Tuesday, August 5 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the pool of Mrs. Benjamin Polishook, 31 Broken Tree Rd., Newton Centre.

There will be door prizes and individual table prizes.

The committee is Pauline Richards, chairwoman; Josephine Cohen, Doris Julius, Miriam Manson, Ethel Resnick and Helen Sarnowitz.

Donation is $5 per person.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donovan of Newton Highlands are the parents of a daughter born July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Domenick DiLuzio are the parents of a son born July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Obenzinger of Chestnut Hill are the parents of a daughter born July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Doheny of Newtonville are the parents of a daughter born July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rufo wed at St. Polycarp's church

St. Polycarp's Church was the scene of the recent wedding of Kristen Hoffman' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman of Somerville, to Patrick Rufo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Rufo of Newton. Rev. Thomas Welch officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass which followed.

The maid of honor was Gretchen Hoffman' the bride's sister. The bridesmaids, also sisters of the bride' were Toni, Lauren and Liesl Hoffman; Mrs. Karen Moran, the bride's sisterin-law; Mrs. Irene Hoffman, Mrs. Margaret Trainor, Mrs. Ann Webb, Mrs. Elizabeth Aucoin and Mrs. Susan Woodbury. Meghan Moran was her aunt's flower girl.

Guy Rufo was best man for his brother. The ushers were Anthony and Paul Rufo, brothers of the groom; Patrick Hoffman, James Webb, Gerry Aucoin, Michael Jennette and John Moran.

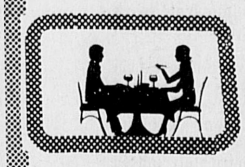
Vocalists at the wedding mass were the bride's sister, Lauren Hoffman and Brian Lapre.

The reception was held at the Sheraton Commander Hotel, Cambridge. Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rufo are residing in Medford.



Kristen and Patrick Rufo

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Scholarships

Umberto Primo Lodge No. 1069 of the Sons of Italy recently awarded two scholarships. Watertown High School graduate David Romanelli and Newton North High School graduate Rosemaire Caira were the scholarship recipients. Making the presentations were Joseph Capalblo, venerable of the lodge and Lee Parrella, venerable of the Fiore D'Italia Lodge.

Lodge awards two scholarships

As head table guests looked on, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee Joseph Capalbo, venerable of the Umberto Primo Lodge No. 1069, presented scholarships awards to this year's recipients, David Romanelli, graduate of Watertown High School and Rosemarie Caira, graudate of Newton North High School.

Capalbo congratulated the award winners for their splendid work throughout the year and wished them success in their future endeavors.

A special award, the first presented for excellence in Italian, was given to Janet Bonacci, a graduated of Newton North High School. The inscribed plaque and monetary gift was presented by Anna Marzilli, ex-venerable of the Fiori D'Italia Women's Lodge to Janet who accepted her gift while expressing in fluent Italian her thanks to the lodge and to Maria Vallone, her Italian teacher at Newton North High School.

Richard M. Adams, housemaster at Newton North High School, brought greetings from the school to the lodge.

Romanelli, who was on the year book staff and Photography Club, is heading for Lowell Tech and hopes to major in engineering.

Miss Caira, a majorette, was on the year book staff and senior class committee, plans to enter Massachusetts Bay Community College and major in merchandising.

Miss Bonacci hopes to further her education with a major in Italian at Verrannazzo College in New York, formerly known as Skidmore College.

Main speaker of the evening was Dr. Cormito, journalist, writer, and radio commentator, who has done much work in writing on the religions of the 16th and 17th century. His message to the young was: Don't judge what is given to you tonight in monetary values; that having been chosen an award was, in itself, a mark of distinction to be valued.

He congratulated the Newton schools for perpetuating the language and culture of Italian.

Head table guests included: Grand Deputy Rose Perri, Richard Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Cormito, Ex-Venerable Anna Marzilli, Venerables Joseph Capalbo and Lee Parrella of the men's and women's lodges, and Ex-venerable Ambrose Cedrone.

Pool and card party planned by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton will hold their first pool and card party at the home of Eleanor Prell, 190 Temple St., West Newton, Wednesday, August 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Luncheon and dessert will be served. Mah jong and card groups are invited. Donation is $5 per person and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Samuel Ostrer, 969-6708.

Parking is available at the temple parking lot, 180 Temple St., West Newton. The rain date is August 7.

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A night at the races

The Greater Boston Chapter of the Dysautonomia Foundation, Inc. will sponsor "A Night at the Races" Tuesday evening, August 19, at the Route 1, Foxboro track, with the aid of the Bay State Raceway.

The evening will begin 7:30 p.m. Admission is $8 per person for dinner, a full card of harness racing, clubhouse parking, taxes and gratuities.

A nationwide organization, the Dysautonomia Foundation and its chapters raise funds to underwrite research to find a control and cure for familial daysautonomia, a hereditary disease which afflicts children.

Reservations for the race night are limited to 200 persons and close August 10. Checks payable to the Dysautonomia Foundation can be addressed to either Mrs. Linda Wolf, 10 Brandeis Circle, Newton, 02159 or Mrs. Cynthia Bernstein, 523 Normandy Dr., Norwood, Massachusetts.

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Miss Blank leads swimmers

Karen Leslie Blank, 20, of Newton Highlands is directror of the waterfront this summer at Camp Ivima in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

After spending August in Madrid, Spain, she will return here to be a senior in Boston University's College of Liberal Arts. She is a dean's list student and a Sociology Department teaching assistant there.

Mrs. Webber to lead day care program

The Newton Day Care Program, administered by the Newton Community Service Centers Inc. has announced the leadership and membership of its advisory committee for the year.

Alice Webber of 159 Adams Street will succeed Liesolette Willolette Willoughby as chairwoman. Both Mrs. Willoughby as outgoing chairwoman and Mrs. Webber will serve on the executive committee and be joined by Maudyea Campbell, Elyce Friedman, and Mrs. Lloyd McGarry, who are serving as vice chairwoman, corresponding and recording secretary respectively.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Willoughby, the Centers' expanded from a one center operation to two day care centers and an after-school care program. Mrs. Webber, in following Mrs. Willoughby, noted the achievements of the past chairwoman at the Advisory Committee's annual meeting.

Mrs. Charles Weingarten provided the leadership for the Day Care Program at its start and she was followed as chairwoman by Mrs. Maxwell Schleifer.

The Centers are currently serving Newton, Wellesley and the surrounding communities, with programs located at the United Presbyterian Church headed by Helen Evans; Sacred Heart Church facility headed by Pamela Williams; and after school care at the Rebecca Pomroy House at 84 Eldredge Street in Newton led by Judith Epi.

Information brochures and applications for any of the three programs are available at the centers or 429 Cherry St. in West Newton. To receive the information through the mail, phone 969-5908.



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Raphel named regional head for CLIC

Robert D. Raphel of 390 Newtonville Ave., has been appointed Regional Director of Development in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island for Commerical Loan Insurance Corporation (CLIC), Milwaukee, a nationwide guarantor of commercial loans and leases for income-producing properties.

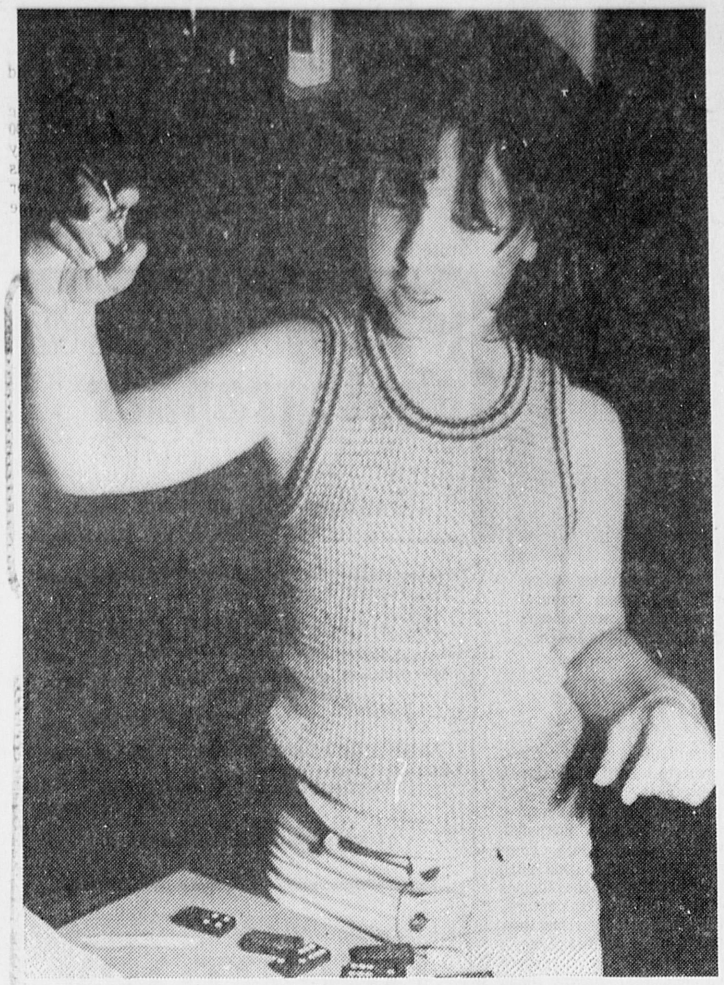
Prior to joining CLIC, Raphel was president of Real Estate Programming Services, Inc., Newton.

He has also been director of marketing and financne for Marlboro Investment Corp., Dedham, and a loan officer and appraiser for Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, Watertown.

Raphel attended Boston University of Chicago.

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For further information write or call: 429-6810
Holliston Junior College
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Debbie Manes produces an animated film.

Summer

A rare day in June, the relentless heat of July, golden days of August. Summer in Newton is filled with outings, classes, camps, get-togethers for all ages, anytime, anywhere. Idyllic days of enjoyment.



Ralph Borghetti enjoyed his day off golfing at the Albemarle Golf course.

Graphic photos by Rich Williams



Chris Nugent spent three days making his giant paper mache bee



As one girl jumps off the high dive at Gath Pool, another is coaxed into making her first jump off the low dive.



Carie Storey (left) and Jamie Leary (right) were playmates at the Gath Pool.

Recreation notes

A Division completes regular season

American Division

The A Division of the Newton Recreation Department's Softball League has completed regular season play with the Troubadour finishing first with a 17-4 record. Silver Lake Dodge, 16-5 was second; George's Cafe, 13-7-1 third and Magoo's, 11-9-1 captured the final playoff berth.

The playoffs will be delayed two weeks while B and C Division teams complete their regular season play.

Locals In Tournament

Eight Newton teams will be playing in the American Softball Association Tournament to be played at Hanscom Field the week of Aug. 1.

A Division teams in the tournament will be the Troubadour, Silver Lake Dodge, George's Cafe and Magoo's. B Division teams are Post 50, Post 24, Oak Hill Raiders, and George's Cafe.

The games are played at Hanscom, evenings, and the public is invited.

Playground Tennis Tournament

The Newton Recreation Department's Annual Playground Tennis Tournament will be held at the Newton North High School courts beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 4.

There will be two divisions: Midgets for 10, 11 and 12 year olds; and Juniors for 13, 14 and 15 year olds. Both boys and girls are invited to participate in the tournament.

No player holding a New England Lawn Tennis Association ranking, or who has won any of their sanctioned tournaments is eligible to compete.

Any boy or girl, except those to whom the restriction applies, may sign up with Tennis Instructors Paul Malone or Steve Freeman on the days lessons are given at their playgrounds, with the Recreation Leader, or at the North High courts the morning of the tournament.

Trophies will be awarded the winners and the runner-ups.

Adult Tennis Tournament

The Recreation Department will also have an Adult Tennis Tournament during the month of September. Time, date and details will be announced later.

National League Baseball

The National League of the Newton Recreation Department's Twilight Baseball Program is playing the finals this week.

The Newton Boys' Club and St. Bernard's are facing each other in the championship series.

St. Bernard's, the regular season champs with a record of 13-0-2 made the finals by defeating the Mosca Club two straight. The Boys' Club gained the championship round by winning two from Upper Falls.

Carnival

The children at Burr Park held a carnival last week to benefit the Jimmy Fund and Special Class Day Camps. They set up booths with games of skill and sold hamburgers and hot dogs.

In the evening many children and adults attended the move, "Suspicion."

Special Class Day Camps

The children from both Special Class Day Camps, at Bowen and the Mason-Rice Schools, are continuing to attend swimming sessions at Crystal Lake three mornings a week, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Last Friday both camps visited the MDC Zoo in Stoneham.

The youngsters from the camps are preparing to hold their annual cookouts in the near future.

Crystal Lake

The long spell of good weather has assured fine attendance at Crystal Lake.

Swimming Instructor Kathy England and her staff are on schedule with the regular swimming lessons while the sailing lessons supervised by Valerie Talmadge are very popular.

Mini-Bike Tracks

The three Mini-Bike tracks operated at the old Newton Infirmary site off Winchester Street, Newton Highlands are open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. under Director Paul Patriacca and Safety Officer Robert Braceland.

Mini bikes must be transported to the track. They cannot be pushed or ridden.

Newton boys and girls may register at the facility any Saturday morning. There is a mile track, a half-mile and a quarter-mile track.

Senior Adult Trip

The next Senior Adult Trip sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will be to Plymouth on Wednesday, August 20th. The Recreation Department will furnish transportation but those who go on the trip should be prepared to make their own plans for lunch.

There are 90 seats available and new participants will be given first choice.

Interested Senior Adults should send a card to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166. The card should contain the name, address, and telephone number of the individual wishing to go on the Plymouth trip.

Participants will be notified by card of the time and place to be picked up.

Esther Toher is coordinator of this program.

Paper Pottery

Judy Chernin will hold a class in Paper Pottery at the Newton Centre Playground on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. Anyone who attends activities at playgrounds in the surrounding areas is welcome.

Movie at Upper Falls

The Thursday, Aug. 7 presentation of the Newton Free Library and the Newton Recreation Department at the Emerson School in Newton Upper Falls will be "Foreign Correspondent."

Puppet Show

Eleanor Boylan and her puppets will perform at the Burr School in Auburndale, Tuesday, Aug. 5 at 2 p.m.

In the evening at 7 p.m. there will be a Jazz Concert at the Carr School. This will be followed by the movie, "Marooned."

Batik Class

The Carr School will be the scene of a Batik class at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 6.

Square Dance

Also on Wednesday, Aug. 6, there will be a Square Dance program at Burr Park beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mime Performance

The Wellington Playground will be the scene of a Mime performance Thursday, Aug. 7, at 10 a.m.



Check

Lawrence R. Kadis (right), treasurer of the Newton Lions Club, presents the club's annual college scholarship check to Gary Tutingian (left), a recent graduate of Newton North High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tutingian of 38 Edward Rd., West Newton.

Brandeis book sale needs old books

You can get those old books out of your house and receive a tax deduction for them by calling the Greater Boston Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee (NWC) at 734-8630.

They'll send someone to your hme to pick them up, for use in the group's New Books for Old sale to be held in the fall.

The NWC, a nationwide group of more than 60,000 women, annually raises nearly $1 million for the Brandeis libraries. One of its major fund-raising activities is the New Booksfor Old sale.

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Chock Full O' Nuts POUND CAKE 16 oz. 89¢
Fresh PRODUCE
GREEN SWEET PEPPERS 3 lbs. $1
GOLDEN SWEET CORN 12 ears $1
SUN BLUSHED PEACHES 3 lbs. $1
VINE RIPE TOMATOES 39¢ lb.
JUICY LAREDO PLUMS 39¢ lb.
FRESH CRISP CELERY HEARTS 39¢ pkg.
SAVE 12¢ ON SWEET LIFE GRAPE JELLY 18 oz. jar 59¢
SAVE 14¢ ON PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. jar 79¢
SAVE 48¢ ON WAYNE DOG FOOD BEEF DINNER W/CHEESE BEEF DINNER W/EGG BEEF LIVER BEEF MIXER 4 14½ oz. cans $1
SAVE 20¢ ON SWEET LIFE TRASH BAGS 10 ct. 79¢
SAVE 13¢ ON HUDSON FLAIR NAPKINS 2 125 ct. pkgs. 89¢
SAVE 44¢ ON FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT $1.89 84 oz. box
SAVE UP TO 40¢
Sweet Life VEGETABLES
CUT GREEN BEANS 15½ oz.
FRENCH GREEN BEANS 15½ oz.
SLICED BEETS 16 oz.
TENDER SWEET PEAS 16 oz.
4/$1
SAVE 53¢ Ken's SALAD DRESSING LOW CAL ITALIAN LOW-CAL RUSSIAN LOW-CAL FRENCH 3 8 oz. btls. $1
SAVE 44¢ Starkist LIGHT CHUNK TUNA IN OIL 2 6½ oz. cans 89¢
SAVE Libby's DEEP BROWN BAKED BEANS 4 14 oz. cans $1.00
SAVE 26¢ Heinz KOSHER DILLS 32 oz. jar 59¢
SELF-SERVICE DELI
BEEF FRANKS $1.09
SALAMI 4 oz pkg 79¢
gem FRANKS $1.09
FRANKS $1.59
BOLOGNA 99¢
SERVICE DELI
ARMOUR GERMAN BOLOGNA ½ lb 59¢
COOKED ROAST BEEF ½ lb 85¢
JOHN MORRELL GENOA SALAMI or PEPPERONI ½ lb $1.19
TRIPLE M OLIVE LOAF ½ lb 65¢
U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED WHOLE CHICKENS 2½-3 lb. avg. 49¢ lb.
CUT UP CHICKENS 55¢ lb.
ROTISSERIE SIZE ROASTING CHICKENS 3½-4 lb. average 59¢
PERDUE WHOLE BROILERS 59¢ lb.
PERDUE CUT UP CHICKENS 65¢ lb.
GRADE "A" FROZEN TURKEY BREAST ALL WHITE MEAT 4-6 lb. avg. SAVE 40¢ lb 99¢ lb.
FRESH HOTEL STYLE TURKEY BREAST. USE ON ROTISSERIE $1.09 lb.
FRESH GRILL PAK TURKEY 12 PIECES 4 DRUMSTICKS 4 WINGS 4 THIGHS COUNTRY STYLE 59¢ lb.
AT OUR OWN IN-STORE BAKERY LOVE'N-PIE BAKERY GOODS NATICK AND ISLINGTON ONLY
FRUIT FILLED COFFEE BUNS 4/79¢
PARTY CHEESE & PARTY RYE BREADS 4/99¢
FRESH GROUND Beef Chuck FAMILY PAK 3 lbs or over 89¢ lb. 99¢ lb. SMALL PKGS.
LEAN BEEF Chuck Patties $1.09 lb.
LEAN BEEF CHUCK Short Ribs GREAT ON THE GRILL $1.09
ALL MEAT Franks "BEST BUY" 12 oz. pkg. 59¢
JOHN MORRELL HARDWOOD Smoked Bacon $1.59 lb.
BEEF LOIN Top Sirloin Steak SAVE 80¢ PER LB $2.49 lb. "FORMERLY SHORT CUT RUMP
BEEF ROUND Cubes for Kabobs $1.99 lb.
SEAFOOD
FRESH STEAK COD 79¢ lb
FROZEN STUFFED CLAMS 2/29¢
FROZEN JUMBO SHRIMP ½ lb 1.99
DAIRY SPECIALS
SWEET LIFE 100% ORANGE JUICE SAVE 4 6 oz. cans $1
CHIFFON SOFT MARGARINE SAVE 14¢ 69¢ lb.
BORDEN'S AMERICAN SINGLES WHITE & YELLOW SAVE 10¢ 69¢ 8 oz. pkg.
KRAFT AGED SWISS SAVE 16¢ 89¢ 8 oz. pkg.
ROCHE BROS. COUPON 50¢ OFF PURCHASE OF 4 BOTTLES ROCHE BROS. BEVERAGES QUARTS ALL FLAVORS WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 PURCHASE GOOD THRU AUGUST 2 LIMIT 1
ROCHE BROS. COUPON 30¢ OFF PURCHASE OF 3 PACKAGES ROCHE BROS. HAMBURG ROLLS WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 PURCHASE GOOD THRU AUGUST 2 LIMIT 1
ROCHE BROS. COUPON $1.00 OFF WYLER'S 45 oz. can DRINK MIXES GRAPE, PINK LEMONADE, ORANGE WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 PURCHASE GOOD THRU AUGUST 2 LIMIT 1
ROCHE BROS. COUPON 50¢ OFF SEYMOUR'S ICE CREAM ½ GALLON ALL FLAVORS WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 PURCHASE GOOD THRU AUGUST 2 LIMIT 1

Suit did not affect fiscal autonomy—

Continued from page 1

Mrs. Reichard, vice chairwoman of the Committee, was asked if the consent agreement would have any effect on the way the budget is prepared.

She said, "No, only if mandated by the state."

Regarding the estimates for Chapter 766 funds, she said, "Each year we try to be as precise as possible," noting that this year the state has notified the School Department that the reimbursement will be less than expected.

The city had previously been assured $795,000, but the state has deducted from that amount $162,000 used to start up the program last year.

During the testimony in court, Budget Director Harry Vienneau said the total budget for special needs under Chapter 766 was $2.2 million, but he admitted there was no total figure as such listed in the budget.

Solicitor Levine could not find specific mentions for special needs programs that totaled more than $1.7 million in any of the forms of the budget presented.

Part of Levine's argument in court was based on a 1966 case when the School Committee in Sudbury was told to deduct from its needs for the school year the amount anticipated in reimbursement under a federal law applying to towns with a high percentage of federal employees.

Levine quoted the Harvey vs. Sudbury decision as "the Committee 'should list its total monetary requirements by items in its annual budget, apply the total of its available or anticipated state, federal, and other funds, and request the town to appropriate the balance.'" .

Dwyer, when interviewed, said: "Next year, the School Committee can set up its budget according to Harvey."

Small said, "If there isn't a distinct change (in budget preparation), I'll ask the city solicitor to bring them to court the next day."

The Division of Research and Planning for the state Board of Education has drawn up guidelines for preparation of school budgets as it was required to do under a law passed in July, 1974.

Leo Turo, director of School Management Services for that state agency, could not be reached Tuesday or Wednesday to explain the impact of those regulations. School Budget Director Vienneau could not be reached either.

The case and the settlement clearly uphold the right of the legislative body of a city or town to question and even alter a school committee budget within provisions of law.

Dwyer, commenting after the settlement, said, that three main issues emerged in the case — the nonmandated items in the budget, such as transportation for children closer to school than the state-mandated two miles; possible serious bad faith; and the "admitted refusal of the School Committee to call upon the city to appropriate less than the full budget."

"Levine might well have won, might well have," Dwyer said, "if the case had gone through a trial."

Michael Lebner, Mayor Theodore Mann's chief financial officer, pointed out that the settlement highlights a "major problem with the School Committee" — the $31,902,000 request from the School Committee was an appropriation request, not its total budget. Their operating budget is greater than $31.9 million."

Lebner was referring to the fact that the School Committee actually spends in excess of the amount appropriated by the city because it receives revenues from other sources, revenues that are not merely reimbursements for money already spent.

In spite of the reduction in the money to be appropriated for the School Committtee from $31,902,834 to $30,850,057, according to Lebner, the effect on the tax rate will not come from the approximately $1 million lower appropriation, as previously reported, but from the $257,000 double budgeted for Metco expenditures.

The $257,000 for "tuition assistance" for Metco, Lebner said, was in the School Committee budget for appropriation but will be reimbursed, and therefore the School Committee would have received it twice.

The other major item of contention, the $795,000 Chapter 766 reimbursement, would by law have to be returned to the city when received and therefore will have no effect on the tax rate.

A statement issued by Eleanor Rosenblum, chairwoman of the School Committee, said, "I am pleased that, under the terms of the consent judgment agreed to by all concerned parties, the operating budget of the Newton Public Schools for 1975-76 will be restored to the $31,902,834 approved by a vote of the School Committee on Feb. 14, 1975.

"The School Committee agreed unanimously to the change from the budgeting procedure it had followed pursuant to the recommendations of state accounting officials at the time the budget was passed. Revenue from Chapter 766 reimbursements, as well as reimbursement presently being sought for basic instruction under Section 12A of Chapter 76 (Metco) will be applied to the school budget without need for further appropriation.

"It had been the intent of the School Committee, as stated in my letter to the chairman of the Finance Committee on Feb. 25, 1975, to transfer these monies to the city upon their receipt from the state.

"Under the consent judgment the city will provide any necessary funds if there is a shortfall in anticipated state revenue from Chapter 766 or Chapter 76, Section 12A. The city will be obliged to do this either by appropriation, transfer from budget reserve, or by borrowing the necessary amount.

"The members of the School Committee are satisfied that in the best interests of the city an amicable arrangement has been reached.

"We are pleased, too, that, in the best interests of the city, the taxpayers who brought suit have agreed to withdraw their request for a financial penalty."

Upper Falls Fourth cases go to court—

Continued from page 1

assault and battery on a police officer. His case was continued to Aug. 5.

Trespassing cases were dismissed against Gerald B. Osborn, 38 Reservoir Ave., Needham; James F. Ferreri, 599 Highland Ave., Needham; Michael J. DeFillipo, Jr., 92 John St., Newton; David M. Katz, 100 Andrews St., Newton; Mark Grunchy, 1326 Walnut St., Newton; James I. Young, 1208 Walnut St., Newton; JoAnna Waters, 170 Lincoln St., Newton; Curtis J. Arata, 117 High St., Newton; Robert Moody, 572 Dedham St., Newton; David E. Elbery, 168 Fairfield St., Needham; Jesse G. Head, 28 Mechanic St., Newton; and Michael D. Miller, 23 Dwight Rd., Needham.

Charges of trespassing were also dismissed against Irwin U. Friedland, 11 Stewart Rd., Newton; Thomas C. Burtozoks, 34 Border St., Newton; Richard P. Geraci, 15 Mechanic St., Newton; Bruce A. Bornstein, 24 Gary Rd., Needham; Steven M. Hasse, 43 Glover Rd., Needham; Alan L. and Fred S. Bennett, 55 Lee Rd., Newton, and Steven B. Karlsberg, 55 Lee Rd., Newton.

Fined for trespassing were Eric P. Johasson, 210 River St.,Waltham, $20; David J. Kreuzer, 22 Washington Ter., Newton, $80; Mark A. DiBeneditti, 88 Brookside Ave., Newton, $20; Charles E. Algeri, 72 Anthony Rd.,Newton, $20; Edward A. Stanley, 384 Linwood Ave., Newton, $80; Kenneth L. Macks, 50 Northwood Dr., Nashua, N.H., $20; Cheryl A. Goodwin, 7 Taft Ave., Newton, $40; Frederick A. MacNeil, 21 Washington Ter., Newton, $20; Paul E. Dangelo, 304 Adams St., Newton, $20; Douglas E. MacLeod, U.S. Navy Shipyard, Philidelphia, $20; and Gary F. Donalds, 9 Roberts Ave., Newton, $40.

Cases involving trespassing charges were continued against the following persons: John M. Bocci, 13 Jackson St., Newton, to Sept. 24; Philip C. Moreau Jr., 14 Summer St., Newton, to Aug. 8; Gene M. Corley, 1665 Centre St., Newton, to Sept. 8; and Keith P. August, whose case was heard Tuesday. Kevin A. Doherty, 71 Locust La., Needham, did not appear in court on trepassing charges last week.

Those found guilty of being disorderly persons and fined were Frank C. Caliri, 24 Mechanic St., Newton, $250; John R. Hoiho, 110 Bahama Dr., Norwood, $125; William T. Crowley, 1019 Chestnut St., Newton, $125; William B. McConnell, 65 Forest St., Newton, $125; and John S. Franchi, 44 Orchard Ave., Newton; $50.

Several of those found guilty have filed to appeal the cases in superior court before a jury.

Cases involving the follow with disorderly conduct that were continued were Francisco J. Fontecchio, 66 John St., Newton, Aug. 7; Thomas E. Hutton, 206 Elliot St., Newton, Aug. 8; Gene M. Corby, continued to Sept. 8; William P. Murphy, 299 Elliot St., to Aug. 8; Richard J. D'Angelo, 371 Lowell Ave., Newton, Aug. 8; Jean M Crowley, 1093 Chestnut St., Newton, Aug. 15; Glenn P. Pelletier, 35 Saco St., Newton, Sept 26.

Community development—

Continued from page 1

mayor, three members of the general public and two aldermen.

The Loan and Grant Screening Committee will consist of a chairman appointed by the director of community development (Charles Thomas, planning director) and two members of the public appointed by the mayor with the approval of the Board of Aldermen.

The Loan and Grant Screening Committee will have the responsibility of final approval of rehabilitation loans and grants based on criteria established by the other two committees.

According to Thomas the committees should be complete within the next month or so, and the housing assistance office will be in operation some time in the fall.

In the meantime, a proposal offered by Ald. Terry Morris will be discussed at a special meeting of the Legislation & Rules and the City Planning Committees tonight (Thursday) that would incorporate the Redevelopment Authority, the Housing Authority, the Planning Department and the Planning Board all into a municipal Department of Community Development.

Recreation Commission wants drinking age raised

The Newton Recreation Commission at its July meeting voted unanimously to support legislative action to raise the drinking age in Massachusetts from 18 to 21 years.

Letters were sent to the four Newton state representatives, State Senator Jack Backman, who represents Newton and Governor Michael Dukakis urging the age be increased to 21.

Candidates—

Continued from page 1

Incumbent Ald. Susan Schur lost her opponent in the ward alderman race in Ward 5. John Lane, 215 Waban Ave., had taken out papers for the race, but failed to file them by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Ald. Schur arrived at City Hall Tuesday shortly before 5 p.m. and waited to see if Lane was going to show up.

Incumbents who chose not to run again are Michael Antonellis, Ward 5 at-large; Alan S. Barkin, Ward 8; Egelson and Jackson in Ward 4; Michael Lipof, Ward 6 at-large.

All School Committee incumbents are running again.

Newton's city elections are nonpartisan. Preliminary, or run-off, elections are held to narrow each race down to a maximum of two candidates for each seat in the general election.

All candidacies will become official next week and a complete report will be given.

Animal traps—

Continued from page 2

injury which could impact its future survival.

One of the stumbling blocks in dealing with this issue was the that the Fish and Game Division felt that the amendment to the law dealing with the traps was unclear. They were not sure the amendment actually superceded other legislation and had appealed to the attorney general's office for an opinion. As of this writing, Attorney General Bellotti had not signed the opinion making it public.

Meanwhile, the farmer, who still had the problem of controlling animals on his property was reassured by Massachusetts lobbyist for the protection of animals, Dorothy Checchi O'Brien, that the muskrats could be captured by water traps. Also Mrs. O'Brien said other traps could be used to capture animals alive.

Mrs. O'Brien stated that "two out of three animals captured are not the ones that farmers are looking for." The use of another kind of trap would permit the release, alive, of such animals. The problem racoons would then be drowned.

According to Helen Volante of Volante Farms, Needham, they use traps with doors to snare racoons. They attract the animals with peanut butter and bread, fish or an egg.

Ms. Volante stated that racoons have not been this bad this year due to an epidemic which killed many in the spring. This brought the racoons somewhat under control, since she explained in previous years other attempts were "useless."

While Spezzano received much advice on the capture of animals' he stated that the "only animal I don't know what to do about is the two legged skunk." He was referring to groups of "kids" who come onto his property to simply destroy corn.

Somewhat bitter about the hearing, Spezzano said that the "farmer today is like a kernel of corn accidentally dropped in the driveway." However, Sandra Schawbel, who appeared at the hearing and had been involved in the passage of the amended legislation observed that animals were an "occupational hazard" for farmers.

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Mail easy but expensive: Publishers seek alternatives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The steady rise in postage costs has many magazine and book publishers looking for some new method of subscription delivery.

Big mail order houses and other mass merchandisers began turning away from the post office's third class mail system to other delivery systems almost a decade ago. Many of these companies ship their catalogs and brochures in bulk by truck and have them delivered by local companieu.

Time and Ladies Home Journal have just decided to join Readers Digest, McCall's and Better Homes and Gardens in a continuing experiment with an alternative system that has been conducted in the San Francisco Bay area for the past year.

Another has been conducted for two years at Hagerstown, Md., by Select Magazines of New York on behalf of 26 magazines. This experiment is being phased out for the moment although the idea proved viable.

Rhett Austell, a vice president of Time, Inc., told United Press International mass marketers of magazines and books simply will not be able to live with the federal postal service if rates keep on going up. He said if all the implications of federal administrative law Judge Seymour Wenner's recent proposal on postal rate restructuring were carried out, Time, Inc., might see its postage bill double to $25 million a year.

Peter Olson, president of National Postal Service (no connection with the federal government) of Saratoga, Calif., the company conducting the San Francisco Bay area program, said it is intended to triple the area in which the magazines are delivered by next December.

Olson's company has been a competitor of the post office in delivery of catalogs and similar lower-class mail for 10 years. The magazine delivery business is new for him and he stressed, although it is on a substantial basis, it still is experimental. "We are not yet saving the magazine publishers any money to speak of," he said, "but we already know that we can save them substantial sums in the future if postage rates keep on going up. Meanwhile we will keep on expanding the experimental service."

This decision was reached at a recent meeting with the publishers involved at Des Moines.

Secret of the system is the use of a computer, magnetic tapes and printout cards to consolidate the circulation lists locally and effect as nearly simultaneous delivery as possible of all the different periodicals and books. Delivery is made in plastic bags.

Austell said several other ideas for alternatives to postal delivery of magazines are being investigated.

One proposal, he said, is to mail subscribers only a coupon which they may exchange for a copy of the magazine at the nearest newsstand, but he said

ASTROLOGY



By Oscar Weber

Son and Daughter

Q. Please indicate what the horoscope readings ar for the following two young people. My son born on December 8, 1956 in Boston, Mass. at 5:39 a.m., intends to pursue an education in the business field.

My daughter born July 25, 1958 in Boston, Mass. at 1:59 p.m. shows no direction at this time but is involved in many constructive things at the same time. Her school work gives us cause for concern as there is no dedication there. Does her horoscope show that she will benefit by future education? R.S.

A. Your son's chart indicates he sould do very well in his career and achieve recognition for his ability to take great pains with the little things that go to make up success. There are indications he is apt to be well liked by superiors and those in authority. He will have high ideals and principles that will be important to him and he will defend these with great courage. He will need to be careful as he grows older not to develop a superiority complex. Whatever he may be doing he is likely to function on a high personal standard.

He should be careful to choose his associates carefully to avoid attracting some who are unstable or a poor influence.

Your daughter's chart indicates she has the best intuition in all that she does. She has the ability and should benefit from a higher education. She will be inclined all through life to occupy herself with mental pursuits but her emotions may make it difficult for her to persist.

She needs strict schooling and the mental training a firmal education could supply. She would just love to travel the world if she only had a chance and sooner or later she is liekly to do so.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

This camper chases tornadoes

DENVER (UPI) — Scientists will spend next spring chasing tornadoes in a pickup-camper as part of research which could lead to development of tornadoproof structures and methods for reducing damage done by the devastating storms.

The camper contains a mobile wind sensor which utilizes laser beams, photographic film and a series of finely tuned cables to measure the velocity of dust particles and other objects within a storm.

Researchers will direct a laser beam at a tornado and, by measuring the frequency at which the beam is returned, determine the velocity of winds in the heart of the twister.

"Our main objective will be to find out how fast the peak winds within a tornado are moving," said Dr. Ronald L. Schwiesow, one of the sensor's developers at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"Current theories are that the speed of winds within a tornado has a direct bearing on the amount of damage," he said. "But the only way we now have of determining how fast a tornado is rotating is by going in afterward and surveying the damage, which isn't very scientific."

Schwiesow and his team scheduled a trip to Arizona this summer to measure velocities of "dust devils," tiny twisters which last only briefly and rarely cause damage. From there, the scientists will take their camper to the Florida Keys to measure waterspouts.

All of the preliminary work, Schwiesow says, will be in preparation for a move o Norman, Okla., next April, at the height of the tornado season. There, in cooperation with a team from the National Severe Storms Laboratory which chases tornadoes and records them on movie film, Schwiesow and his colleagues will put their sensor to work.

"We hope to learn if tornadoes increase in power as they move and if there are different classes of tornadoes," he said. "Anything we learn will be an improvement, since our knowledge of the structure of tornadoes at the present time is very minimal.

"Our data then will be analyzed to help determine what types of structures best withstand tornadoes of given speeds and if the twisters are susceptible to modification, thereby reducing their damage potential," he said.

Schwiesow said one theory which would be tested was the presence of small, rope-like suction tubes within tornadoes.

"We suspect these tubes because of scratches on the ground left in the wake of tornadoes and because eyewitnesses have reported seeing darker strings inside tornadoes," he said.

"Such tubes, if they do exist, probably are moving at a much higher speed than the winds on the outside of the tornado.

LOST GROUND

DALLAS (UPI) — In spite of increases in pay, college faculty members this year lost ground economically for the second consecutive year, according to the American Association of University Professors' Annual Report on the Economic Status of the Profession.

The average college or university professor had 4.2 per cent less buying power this year because of inflation, the largest decrease in faculty purchasing power in the 17-year history of the AAUP survey.

The survey said average faculty pay increased 6.4 per cent between academic years 1973-74 and 1974-75.

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Back-yard frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
Mass Audubon Society

The clock is steadily ticking toward the time when oil drilling will probably start off the New England coast.

Nominations are now being considered by the Bureau of Land Management, United States Department of the Interior, for posible oil and gas leasing in the North Atlantic Outer Continential Shelf. Nominations opened on June 17, 1975, and will close on August 18, 1975.

The area contains some 15.8 million acres in the Georges Banks Trough, offshore from Mssachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Maine. It starts about 20 miles east of Nantucket.

At the same time, comments are solicited for "negative nominations". . . identification of areas where drilling should not be done.

The Bureau of Land Management call for nomnations says, "In addition to requesting nominations of tracts for possible oil and gas leasing within the specified areas, this notice also requests the identification of particular tracts recommended to be either specifically excluded from oil and gas leasing or leased only under special conditions because of conflicting values and environmental concerns. Particular geological, environmental, biological, archaeological, socio-economic or other information which might bear upon potential leasing and development of particular tracts is requested where available. . . This information is requested from Federal, State and local governments; industry; universities; research institutes; environmental organizations; and members of the general public."

The call for nominations and comments is not an actual decision to hold a continental shelf oil and gas lease sale. This decision, and the size of the lease offering, will take place in about a year.

This is the tentative schedule
Close of nominations and comments: August 18, 1975.
Baseline environmental study starts: September, 1975.
Announcement of tracts for possible leasing: October, 1975.
Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)? January, 1976
Public Hearing on EIS: March, 1976.
Final Environmental Impact Statement: June, 1976.
Notice of Sale: July, 1976.
Sale of offshore oil and gas leases: August, 1976.
Drilling within 6 months to one year: early 1977.

Some biologists question whether the baseline environmental studies can possibly be adequate within this time framework. In order to make a serious baseline study, at least one full year is required,

Some biologists questions whether the baseline environmental studies can possibly be adequate within this time framework. In order to make a serious study, at least one full year is required, to include one complete life cycle of marine organisms. In addition, chemical and physical properties of the water, currents, wave patterns, etc., at different seasons should be studied. With the studies starting in September and the draft Environmental Impact Statement due in January, there will be little basis for wise ecological decisions. The leasing itself may occur before even the raw data could be obtained for a study which is more than superficial.

UNREALISTIC

NEW YORK (UPI) — When asked to describe "ideal living conditions," most people ask for incompatible things, according to the results of a survey team at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

"For Example," said Dr. Lester W. Milbrath, director of the university's Social Science Research Institute, "most of the people we surveyed said they'd like to have the beauty, quiet and slower pace of life of a rural area.

"But they also said they'd like to have those conditions close to a large city so they could take advantage of theaters, museums, restaurants and sports events."

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THE AWARE SHOPPER
By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

Tips On Storing Meat And Poultry

As soon as you get the meat home, take off the store wrapping and rewrap it loosely in wax paper so that air can get to it. Sometimes it's more convenient to put it in an open dish and cover it loosely with waxed paper. Put in refrigerator.

If you're freezing the meat, however, it should be wrapped airtight.

If possible, take the meat out of the refrigerator before cooking and let it stand until it is at room temperature. About an hour for small cuts, two or even more for large cuts.

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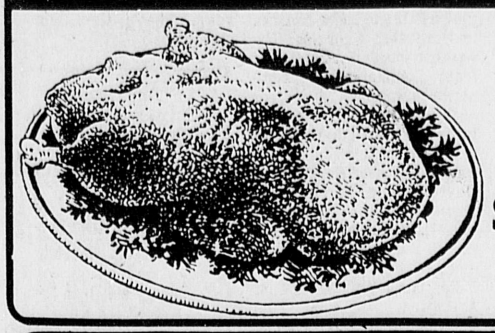
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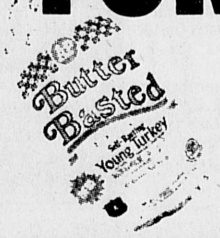
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VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 5¢ — On The Purchase of A 16 Oz. Can Chun King Bean Sprouts
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JULY 27 THRU AUG. 2, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 28 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 10¢ — On The Purchase of A 1 Lb. Bag Eight O'Clock Coffee
A Superb Blend Rich In Brazilian Coffees
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VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 7¢ — On The Purchase of A 1 Lb. Bowl Fleischmann SOFT Margarine
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JULY 27 THRU AUG. 2, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 30 MFG-71

Customs Regulations

Federal regulations require that all persons — and that means Americans returning from holidays abroad — must clear through customs before entry into the United States.

Most have no problem. But there are some who unwittingly violate laws forbidding or restricting the importation of specified articles.

Ignorance of the rules and regulations is no excuse, and violations can be punishable by confiscation and destruction of prohibited or restricted items and, sometimes, fines and imprisonment.

Some of the prohibited materials include narcotics and dangerous drugs, obscene articles and publications, switchblade knives, fireworks and clothing or other items fashioned from the skins or other parts of more than 400 species of wildlife listed under the Endangered Species Conservation Act of 1969.

Also barred are unlicensed merchandise originating in North Vietnam, North Korea and Cuba — and that includes Havana cigars. Articles of Chinese origin, formerly prohibited, may now be imported.

There are prohibitions and restrictions also on firearms and ammunition, fruits, vegetables, plants, meats, poultry, livestock, pets, live fish, birds and wildlife.

Recent changes in the law now permit the importation of gold without a license. Gold is duty free, but travelers bringing in bullion or gold coins for their personal use must declare them when clearing customs.

Each returning American is allowed a duty exemption of up to $100 — fair retail value — provided he brings his purchases with him, has been outside the U.S. for more than 48 hours, has not used the exemption within the previous 30-day period, and the articles are for personal or household use. Mexico and the U.S. Virgin Islands are exempt from the time limitations.

One quart of liquor per adult 21 years and older, and up to 100 cigars may be included in the exemption. There is no federal limitation on the number of cigarettes that can be imported for personal use although taxes may be imposed by state or local authorities.

There is an extra $100 duty exemption, for a total of $200, for Americans returning from or via the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam or American Samoa. Adults also can bring in a full gallon of alcoholic beverages. However, no more than $100 in goods and one quart of liquor purchased elsewhere than in the islands can be included in the duty-free exemption.

During their travels, Americans may mail home gifts of not more than $10 in value (recently upped to $20 from the U.S. island possessions in the Caribbean and Pacific) to friends and relatives free of duty or tax if the recipient does not receive more than one package a day. These gifts do not have to be declared. Write "Unsolicited Gift — Value under $10 (or $20)" on the outside of the parcel. Liquor and tobacco products are not included nor are alcoholic perfumes valued at more than $1.

There is no limitation on the total of purchases you can make, but the amount imported in excess of the basic exemptions are subject to duty, unless items are entitled to free entry or barred.

If your total purchases add up to less than the duty exemption, an oral declaration generally will be accepted by the inspector. A written declaration is necessary if liquor and other purchases exceed the exemption.

Incidentally, a family traveling together can lump its exemptions. A family of four, for instance, may bring in up to $400 (or $800) since children are entitled to the same exemptions as adults, except on liquor.

OLD TRAIL

RAWLINS, Wyo. (UPI) — History buffs will have an opportunity July 12-13 to follow the freight road from Rawlins which carried supplies to the gold mines of Montana years ago.

The Wyoming State Historical Society and Wyoming State Archives and Historical Department will sponsor the trek to Red Lodge, Mont.

The 1975 trip will be the first of three annual treks that will cover the entire route, and the two-day journey will conclude with a dinner in Lander. Buses will be used.

A positive report about Little League

By KARL T. GUNDERSEN

The one sure thing about Little League Baseball is that no-one ever seems to write anything complimentary about it, yet it survives and even flourishes year after year. One reads attacks that it is "over-organized," "over-coached," "girls suffer discrimination," "parents interfere," and "there is no sportsmanship." As a father of two boys who entered the Newton league for the first time this year, I had hopes and doubts, misgivings and dreams; however the overall effect was distinctly positive, and I hope that relating my experiences may enlighten the perspective for other parents of 9-12 year olds.

"OVER-ORGANIZED" Briefly, there are 5 separate geographic divisions of Little League in Newton, each divided into Major, Minor and Rookie League sections by age and ability and each section usually having 6 teams. Everyone is accepted on receipt of his $15 registration fee (max. $25 per family); funds are used for uniforms, equipment, maintenance and umpire fees, and are supplemented by a big candy sale in April. The players are all rated at a brief tryout session and then are and then are placed onto teams at a "draft" held by the respective team managers.

By some quirk I was offered the job of manager of a Minor League team in the Central Division of Newton. My first duty was to attend the draft of those players who were left after the Major League teams had stocked their rosters. Generally a 9-year old will be taken by the majors, and most 12-year olds will, but there are exceptions. I started out with three holdover players who had played on the team the year before, and was awarded my own sons plus two neighbors. Then others were drawn by lot until a roster of 14 was filled, boys from all over central Newton, only five of whom I knew.

OVER-COACHED." Another father offered to be my team "coach," a practice which every team follows since it is very difficult to supervise, discipline, educate, train and mold a team of 14 enthusiastic young players all alone. My coach was wonderful. He always showed up, gained the enthusiastic respect of the players, and thus enabled us to split the squad up and give special attention to certain groups. Practices were both beneficial and fun. My coach, an orthopedic surgeon, was also useful several times in giving instant medical opinions, and provided much comfort to the mothers of my players.

Generally the managing and coaching appeared to be very good. At the Major League level it was much more intense and hard-boiled than at our level, but this was for more experienced and capable players. Those managers were all veterans who had come up from the Minor League level, some having been active for 15-20 years. Conversely, at the Rookie level the coaching was rather gentle and tolerant, done largely by first year volunteers. Every Rookie I spoke with over the season was having fun and hoped to move up to the Minors next year, indicating to me that a good learning experience was taking place. I feel that this experience, plus the opportunity for a youngster to be part of an organized team, are the best parts of the whole program.

"GIRLS..." Our team moved through the 14 game season in fine fashion, playing as a team and cheering for each other. There were girls on two Rookie teams, four Minor teams, and one made the Majors. They all could hit and field well enough, but throwing appeared to be a problem; even great female athletes such as Babe Didrickson cever threw very well, and perhaps girls should realize that after all the court rulings and the disputes over protective underwear have ended, baseball really is not their game. The Newton GALS softball league has gone a long way toward providing a good alternative, and kept down the number of girl baseball players this year.

"PARENTS..." Most of the parents of our players came to our games to cheer, and were openly pleased that we were having such a good time. The problem of parental interference did surface once when a mother called me to say that her son was not playing enough and was not having a "good experience." This was mostly the fault of the try-out and ranking system which had placed the boy above his playing level; there is no provision toship a player down or up a league, so when this boy found himself out of his proper sphere he refused to practice very much, and really did not have a good experience. But he was the only one.

"...SPORTSMANSHIP." Players, coaches and managers get to know each other rather well and generally behaved with grace and

REPORT—See page 27



Award winner

John Su ovitz, 12, was the winner of the Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman Memorial Achievement Award at Pine Manor Tennis Camp in Brookline Saturday. Former Board of Alderman President Wendell Bauckman presented the award, which is given to the camper that showed the greatest enthusiasm and potential for tennis. John lives at 248 Park Street in Newton. (Williams photo)

Newton girls compete in national tennis tourney

By BUCKY ADAMS

Betsy Richmond and June Ferestien, both from Newton, recently competed in The National Girl's Tennis Championship.

Just getting into the tournament is considered quite an accomplishment, since only the best three or four players from New England are selected to represent their section of the country in the national championships.

Richmond competed in the girls 14 and under division, which took place in Shreveport, Louisiana. She had the unfortunate task of having to play the No. 6 seed, Ilene Friedland, who is ranked No. 1 in Florida.

The temperature soared near 100 degrees as the match began. Richmond got off to a good start by winning the first game. Both girls were hitting the ball extremely hard, but Richmond was playing incredibly well and every time the Floridian blasted the ball at Betsy, it came back just as fast. Then Betsy began finding spots on the court that her opponent just couldn't get to.

Before you knew it, Betsy had captured the first set, 6-3. It looked like the makings of a big upset.

Momentum was on the side of Richmond. However, the gods must not have been smiling down on the Newton girl that day, because shortly after the first set was over, the Louisiana rains came, and they came hard. Play was delayed for more than two hours. When the match resumed, it was a different ball game. Richmond could win only four games out of the next two sets. The final result was a victory for Ilene Friedland 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

In the doubles competition, Betsy teamed up with Merrillee Keller of Weston, Mass. and came close to another stunning upset. They played Toni Moss of Texas, and Lauren Cotter of Louisiana. For those of you who don't know, Moss and Cotter are ranked No. 1 in the United States in doubles. Moss and Cotter easily won the first set and were leading 5-4, 40-15 in the second set. But Richmond and Keller fought back and won the second set 7-6. However, the Southerners got back on track again, in the third set to win the match 6-1, 6-7, 6-1.

June Ferestien competed in the girls 12 and under division, in Augusta, Georgia. The weather wasn't much different from Louisiana. The temperature was over 100 degrees and air was extremely humid. In the first round, Ferestien had no trouble with her opponent. She faced Beth Hurr of Dayton, Ohio, and quickly disposed of the Midwesterner, 6-0, 6-0. However, Ferestien's second round opponent was a much tougher player.

She faced Amy Kneale of Arlington, Virginia. This wasn't anything new for June, because only three weeks earlier she had played this girl in a California tournament and had beaten her 7-6, 6-3. But the surface they had played on then was a fast, hard surface which June seems to play best on. This day, the surface was clay, which is a much slower surface. Because of this, Amy was able to return many of the shots that were too fast to get in California. This caused June to become frustrated and forced her to make too many unforced errors. Thus, Kneale defeated Ferestien, ironically by the same scores Ferestien had won by three weeks earlier.

Both Richmond and Ferestien were encouraged, though they lost, and are looking forward to competing against these girls again next year. That's the sign of champions.

Newton AA Pop Warner team holding tryouts

The Newton Athletic Association Pop Warner Footballers will commence workouts Monday nite 5 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Playground.

The defending Suburban-Garden Cith and Eastern Mass. Champs welcome any boy who turns 14 after August 1, or younger to tryout.

The Lions have a good nucleus consisting of last years veterans and boys promoted from the Jr. Midget Tigers. However, this number is exceedingly low ehich leaves ample opportunity for new boys wishing to try the sport.

For further information please call Dr. Nelson Butters (Recruitment Chairman) at 332-4110 or Head Coach Nick Pasquarosa at 244-0637.

Six Newton boys at lacrosse camp

Dave Campbell, 15, of 25 Bellmore Park, Pete Poirier, 16, of 19 Fordham Road, Glenn Buckley, 15, or 15 Owatomma Street, James Friedell, 18, of 122 Temple Street, Dave Roemer, 15, of 34 Longe Road, and Clark Turner, 14, of 17 Longe Road have completed a one-week, 20-hour course at the Rivers Lacrosse Camp, July 21 to July 25 a The Rivers Country Day School, Weston.

They were among 28 eastern Massachusetts lacrosse players attending camp under the direction of coaches Dud Hendrick of Dartmouth College and Andy Oleski of Lincoln-Sudbury High

The camp offered instruction in individual skills and team tactics. The instructors also used videotape replay and college game films for off-field instruction.

Harvard Coach Bob Scalise and Boston State coach Gordie Webb were among the instructors.

This is the first year that the camp has operated. Hendrick and Oleski say they were pleased with the response and hope to expand to two one-week sessions next year.

Sandler at hoop camp

FRANKLIN, MASS. — Several area residents are currently attending one of the week-long Ernie DiGregorio basketball camps being conducted at the 165-acre Dean Junior Colle ge campus.

DiGregorio, a member of the Buffalo Braves, was named 1973-74 NBA Rookie of the Year.

In addition to specialized instruction from DiGregorio, the Camp has included lectures by such basketball notables as Providence College players Marvin Barnes and Kevin Stacom, their coach Dave Gavitt, and Washington Bullets' star Mike Reardon.

Those attending the Camp include: Don Sandler of Newton, Mass.



Happy young man

Larry Alberts of 56 Montrose Street in Newton won the top prize for the younger boys at the Pine Manor Tennis Camp on Saturday. Larry was given his trophy by Paul Silas of the Boston Celtics, who took his first serious tennis lessons at the camp this summer. Silas noted that you don't have to be tall to play tennis. (Williams photo)

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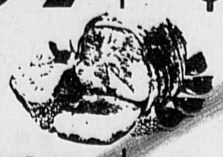
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Dismissal of top lawyer may hurt Joan Little

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Attorneys for Joan Little, a black woman charged with murdering a white jailer she claims tried to rape her, say their case has been hurt by Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood's dismissal of Morris Dees from the defense team.

Hobgood threw Dees, son of a sharecropper and now a selfmade millionaire, out of court Tuesday because Dees allegedly tried to make a witness change her testimony.

"I will give you five minutes to get out of the courtroom," Hobgood told Dees.

The judge refused defense motions for a hearing on the matter and to allow the appointment of another attorney to replace Dees.

"It'll really hurt Joan's case," said chief defense attorney Jerry Paul.

In a run-in with the judge last week, the 38-year-old Dees said Hobgood was not allowing questioning by defense attorneys that he had allowed from the prosecution.

"If you do it once more," warned the judge, "you'll be out of the case."

A team of seven laywers had been working to get Miss Little acquitted of the first-degree murder charges facing her in the death of jailer Clarence Alligood. The 62-year-old father of six was found partially nude in her cell Aug. 27, 1974, stabbed to death with an icepick.

Miss Little contends she had to fight off a rape attempt by Alligood.

"Mr. Dees interviewed most of the witnesses we plan to put put on (the stand)," Paul told a news conference.

Mrs. Beverly King was one of the witnesses Dees had interviewed. He contended her testimony on the stand did not corroborate the statement she had given him last month.

Mrs. King testified that Alligood had asked her if all the deputies had gone off duty about an hour before he was found dead. Dees had an unsigned statement from her saying she thought it was "unusual" at the time. But Tuesday, she said she did not think it unusual.

She told District Attorney William Griffin that Dees had approached her during a lunch break and said to go ahead and testify Alligood's question was unusual.

"'I want you to say it,'" Mrs. King said Dees told her. "'It won't hurt the state and it'll help Joan.'"

But Dees told reporters after court recessed for the day, "I never said that."



Morris Dees leave courthouse after being dismissed as Joan Little's attorney



Joan Little, arrives at court for another day of testimony

Puerto Rico—now isle of dis-enchantment

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Puerto Rico, the "Island of Enchantment," has lost its charm for many residents from the continental United States. A lot are leaving, as are Puerto Rican professional and businessmen, Cubans and other Latin Americans.

The departees cite a variety of reasons: a shortage of jobs; doubts that the island government can cope with perplexing social problems including rising crime; a heavier tax bite than in the States; increasing red tape and labor turmoil in business undertakings.

The island's severe economic recession accounts for a large part of the exodus. The gross national product will show a drop of between 3 and 4 per cent for fiscal 1975. Local branches of mainland firms are cutting back or closing down.

One U.S. continental who lived here for years gave up a good job with a government agency and returned to the mainland in mid-recession to look for work. An executive of a U.S. firm operating here wrangled a demotion so he could be transferred back to the States.

Charles Dominguez of Allied Van Lines, whose clients are mostly business and professional families, said the recent ratio of departures to arrivals has been as high as 10-to-1. He said an abnormal number of families has moved away over the past two years.

The English-language private schools, where the children of continentals have to go to study in their native tongue, had long waiting lists until a couple of years ago. Today, they are advertising for students and laying off staff.

"It isn't just the continentals who are leaving," said real estate broker John Franciscus, who deals in middle class housing. "It is the middle class Puerto Rican families as well. And some of those who are not leaving right away are liquidating their property so they will be ready to go."

One moving company executive said he knew of several well-established Puerto Rican doctors and other professionals who had emigrated to the Dominican Republic.

A real estate broker said several families in the construction industry had moved to Costa Rica, which reportedly is having a building boom.

This broker also spoke of the exodus of middle class Cubans, who had fled here in droves after the Castro takeover, and other immigrants from Latin America.

"Many of them are going to Florida. Or to Latin America. They just don't feel welcome or comfortable here any more," the broker said.

Puerto Rico has had a number of terrorist bombings aimed either at Castroite Cubans or at persons advocating renewed relations with the Cuban government.

Police Superintendent Astol Calero warned recently that the island could become a battlefield for those pro Castro and those against.

Few persons moving out want to be identified. One U.S. continental, who operated his own small business here for more than 10 years, said, "I have a lot of Puerto Rican friends. I don't want to be the one who tells them they have a rotten island."

Several fugitives-to-be, assured they could remain anonymous, were outspoken in their criticism of the government.

"I don't know whether the governor is a Castro disguised by a clean shave and a business suit, or just plain incompetent, which would be even worse," said one U.S. businessman who is leaving. He referred to the government's purchase last year of the ITTowned telephone service and the three private shipping lines serving Puerto Rico.

"They promised they would hold down rates and improve the service. But they raised rates and the inefficiency has gotten worse, especially shipping," he said.

The same businessman said the government's new 6.6 per cent excise tax on imports costs him three hours of red tape every time he receives a shipment from the mainland for a client.

Others packing up to leave mentioned proposed rent control legislation, income taxes (while U.S. taxpayers received a rebate last year, residents of Puerto Rico were hit with a new surtax), "bankrupt" fiscal policies, wage-and-hour laws above the U.S. minimums, as signs that the government, to quote one businessman, "is not just anti-business but is flirting with some kind of pie-in-the-sky socialism."

One couple, both school teachers, said they decided to leave after a tax accountant told them their Puerto Rican income tax for 1975 would be $2,000 higher than the U.S. income tax they would pay if they lived on the mainland.

The government's Economic Development Administration said it was not aware of any unusual exodus of U.S. businessmen or anyone else and doubted such a thing existed. There are no official statistics upon which to draw. Movement between the mainland and the island is uncounted and unrecorded. In fact, no one knows how many U.S. continentals live in Puerto Rico, with semiofficial estimates ranging between 25,000 and 50,000.

One businessman, a 10-year resident, who was leaving for Florida, spent more than half an hour listing "the little frustrations which have finally built up." They included:

— Having to replace three batteries stolen from his truck in the past year.

— Having his office burglarized twice in the past year.

— Having to climb stairs to his ninth floor apartment for a week because of a power failure. ("The first day you accept it, but by the third day you get a bit annoyed.")

— Having had his water service cut off for long hours. ("We have all gotten used to living without telephones, but living without water is a bit harder to swallow — no pun intended.")

— The apparent acceptance by both the government and the general public of sabotage as a legitimate negotiating tool in utility strikes.

Turmoil on NATO's southern flank

BRUSSELS (UPI) — From the Azores to Izmir, the southern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has never been in worse shape.

But its collapse, despite widespread predictions, is not inevitable.

The communists are a major influence in the Portguese government and are pressing for power in Italy. Greece says it will quit NATO's military structure. Turkey wants to "review its role" in the alliance. Spain and Yugoslavia, two non-Nato but crucially strategic nations, could plunge into chaos when their octagenarian presidents, Francisco Franco and Josip Broz Tito, die.

NATO meetings have openly deplored the turmoil in the Mediterranean and the growing Soviet naval presence in the sea — once considered militarily an "American lake."

But a survey by UPI correspondents of the West's shaky Mediterranean bastions indicate Moscow is not necessarily about to take over.

Greece and Turkey have begun delicate talks to settle their many differences. Italy is pulling back from the brink of economic disaster.

The betting in Spain is for an orderly transfer of power to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon when Franco goes. Spanish Communists stress their independence from Moscow. So do Italian Reds, who say they would keep Italy in NATO.

Turkey and Yugoslavia, fearful of the Soviet Union looming nearby, are united in resisting Soviet pressure. From next year, Yugoslav universities will give degrees in "nationwide defense" — which means guerrilla warfare against a Soviet invasion.

From Nat Gibson in Lisbon:

Since the Portuguese revolution 15 months ago, the NATO allies probably have spent more time studying and worrying about the future of that nation than about any other problem.

This has been so despite the Portuguese government's repeated statements that it wants to remain in NATO and act as a bridge between East and West. Premier Vasco dos Santos Goncalves delivered this message personally to President Ford in Brussels in May but was told that Washington still fears that Portugal will go Communist.

The Communists already had two ministers in the cabinet before the collapse of the coalition government July 17. A third cameffrom the far-left Portuguese Democratic Movement. Three others called themselves Marxists.

Portuguese television is filled with programs from Eastern Europe. Troupes of East bloc performers tour the country. Trade between Portugal and the Communist nations is rising rapidly, with the East buying Portugese wine, shoes and small ships.

The military's refusal to accept the results of the April elections has produced a backlash. For the first time, the demonstrators who parade through Lisbon almost nightly have begun to jeer the troops controlling them.

NATO strategists play down the strategic importance to the alliance of the U.S. air base at Lajes, in the Azores, as though to cushion NATO against the shock of an eventual Portuguese pullout. Already, Lisbon has bowed to American worries by voluntarily staying away from meetings of Nato's Nuclear Planning Group, which discusses the alliance's nuclear secrets.

From Wilborn Hampton in Rome:

Italy's Communists say they regard membership in NATO as a necessity.

"We do not propose that Italy give up memberships in (NATO) nor would we propose if if we were part of the governmentu," said Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer, whose party moved close to becoming Italy's largest party in nationwide regional elections June 16. "A unilateral Italian withdrawal from NATO would upset the entire process of detente."

The NATO anchor in Italy is a vital one. The U.S. 6th Fleet is based in NAples and there is a home port for nuclearpowered subs on the isle of La Maddalena off Sardinia. With the Greek and Turkish thereats to U.S. bases, Italy could be the last major spot in the Mediterranean where American ships will be welcome.

Italy's Communists, the strongest in the West, once demanded an end to the U.S. submarine facilities. In the past, there have been antiNATO demonstrations throughout Italy.

But the Communists, anxious to demonstrate their independence from Moscow and to avoid alienating pro-Western Italian voters, have changed their tune over the past year. They also have made a point of distancing themselves from the Portugese Communists, whose pro-Moscow and anti-democratic stance has embarrassed Communists in Italy and France.

Economic problems and the future of the beleaguered Christian Democratic government are the key issues in Italy today, with NATO shunted off to the wings. The Communistsu apparently have no intention of making it an issue any time soon.

From John Lawton in Istanbul:

The blue-and-white Greek flag still flutters in the sunshine outside the seafront headquarters of NATO's land southeast command at Izmir, Turkey. But U.S. officers there say the departure of Greek officers during last year's Turkish invasion of Cyprus weakened coordination among NATO forces and could delay response to a Soviet attack.

And now Turkey, which guards NATO's only southern land frontier with Russia, is threatening to review its role in the West's defense, because of U.S. attempts to stop the Cyprus invasion and the U.S. Congressional embargo on arms sales and aid to Turkey.

"If the United States does not lift the arms embargo in a reasonable time, we will definitely review our NATO commitment," said Premier Suleyman Demirel.

"Embargo is something you take against an enemy — not a friend," added turkish Ambassador wo Washington Melih Esenbel.

This does not mean that staunchly anti-Communist Turkey — which has the largest European NATO ground force — will quit the alliance. To the contrary, Turkey has fought 13 wars with Russia in recent history and has no intention of facing its northern neighbor alone.

But Turks believe it is unjust that they should man NATO's front lines when their major ally, America, refuses to sell arms to keep their troops equipped and their planes flying.

Although Demirel is unlikely to move against NATO installations in Turkey, he has put the United States on notice that it may have to quit Americanmanned surveillance bases on the Black Sea which monitor Soviet troop movements and provide early worning against a possible Soviet nuclear attack on the United States.

From John Rigos in Athens:

The new Greek government announced in the wake of the Cyprus crisis last summer that it would quit NATO's military structure while keeping its voice in alliance political bodies. But apart from the departure of the Greek officers at Izmir, nothing has happened yet.

Greek officers still serve at NATO headquarters in Brussels. NATO-Greek talks on implementing the Greek decision have not begun.

But Greece took out its anger — caused by NATO's failure to stop the Turkish invasion — on the United States directly by announcing that six U.S. destroyers will no longer be based at Piraeus and that bases which do not countribute to Greece's defense will be closed or cut back.

The haste with which the government has acted to link itself with the European Common Market shows that Greece would feel more secure inside a united Europe, rather than remaining isolated in the Mediterranean within a NATO it considers unreliable.

This was evident when Premier Constantine Caramanlis, speaking on the day Greece applied for full Common Market membership, said, "The reasons compelling our immediate entrance are political and entirely natural."

Common Market officials say the process of Greek membership will take at least three years, and probably longer.

From Peter Uebersax in Madrid:

The dominant problem in Spain is the succession to Franco. But the 82-year-old Caudillo, who lives in splendid but increasing isolation at his El Pardo palace outside Madrid, has said he will "remain at the helm as long as God gives me reasonable health and clarity of judgement."

Since Franco controls the army and police, that means indefinite postponement of the political and social reforms for which most politicians, churchmen and newspapers are clamoring.

Until recently, Spaniards seemed politically docile, more interested in a new apartment or a second-hand car. But several things have changed this — Franco's illness last year, the recession, the fall of right-wing dictorships in Portugal and Greece, the emergence of well-organized political underground organizations, and a mild liberalization program submitted 18 months ago by Premier Carlos Arias Navarro. Conservatives emasculated the program, but it left a residue of excited hopes.

The result has been agitation by the Basque minority, a shift to the left in trade unions, more political demonstrations and the rise of the underground Communist party as the strongest single anti-Franco force — all this despite several hundred political arrests each month.

The two leading Communists are Santiago Carrillo, 61, in exile in Paris, and Marcelino Camacho, 57, in jail in Spain. Both are Italian-style Communists, independent from Moscow, and they command the loyalties of an estimated 25 per cent of all Spaniards.

The events in Portugal have hurt Spain's Communists by frightening moderates and Socialists. The Spanish armed forces, unlike Portugal's, appear free of policial rumblings — "a solid rock in a stormy sea," in the words of Socialist Leader Enrique Tierno Galvan.

Franco is trying now to win a better deal — including a formal U.S.-Spanish security treaty — as his price for renewal of the four Spanish bases which the United States uses. It is considered likely that the Aug. 31 deadline will be met with a new agreement, although the arrangement is generally unpopular in Spain.

One member of Parliament, for instance, has charged that Washington gives Spain nothing but "smiles, junk and unfortunate statements."

From Barry Waters in Belgrade:

Yugoslavia is divided into six republics which distrust and often despise each other. But it is united by the fact that, ever since Tito's 1948 break with Stalin, it has distrusted and despised Russia more.

Yugoslavia, which occupies a special position between NATO and the Warsaw Pact, depends on a delicate balance of power. That balance is shifting in the Mediterranean, where the growing Soviet fleet is producing pressure from Moscow for naval bases on Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast.

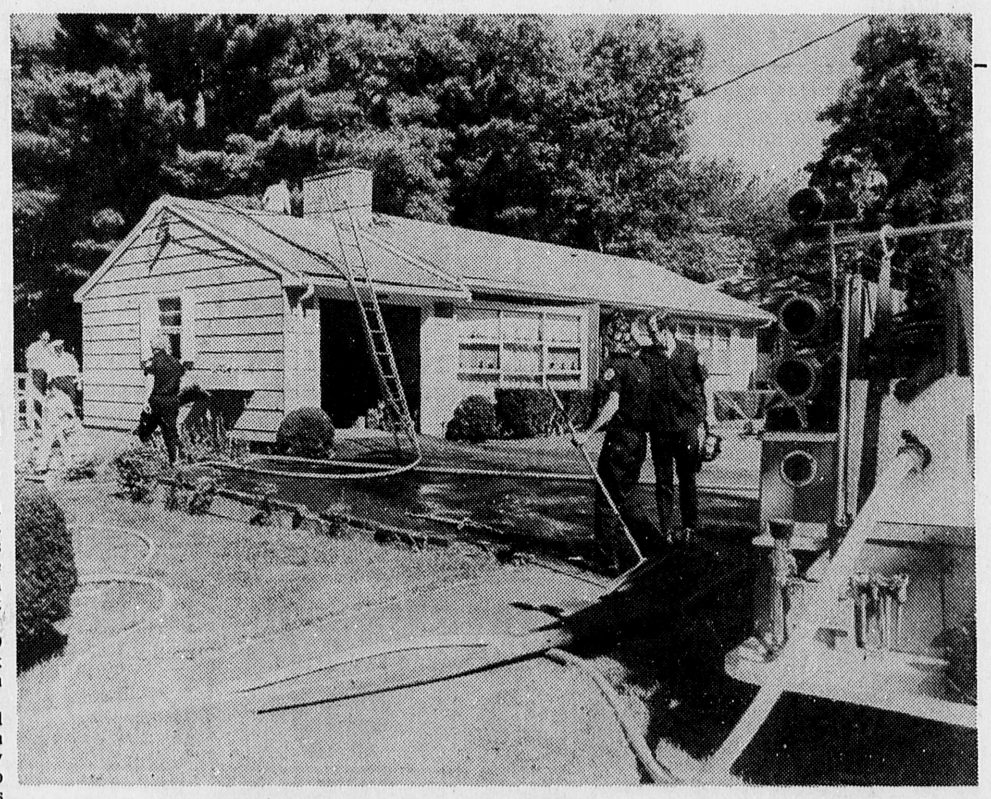
Yugoslavia has resisted this pressure so far. The bases are too good a bargaining chip to be surrendedered until the pressure is really on.

No observer doubts that Yugoslavs would bury their differences and take to the hills to fight any Soviet invasion after Tito's death. All Yugoslav military euipment is geared to fighting a guerrilla war and schools and factories countinually teach "nationwide defense," which was introduced after Russia's 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

But there are more subtle pressures.

Many Yugoslav arms are still supplied by Moscow, because it gives easier terms. Despite Tito's crackdown of the past two years, there are still many dissident strains within Yugoslavia, and Russia is known to be exploiting some of them — in Croatia, for instance — in hopes of promoting a secession movement. The economy suffers under a 40 per cent inflation rate and the dinar may be devalued again this year.

But the 83-year-old Tito has been busy preparing for the post-Tito era. He has purged both liberals and old guard pro-Moscow Communists, centralized power and boosted the role of the military, The best guess is that, if the country began to crack apart after Tito's death, the military would take over to preserve a united Yugoslavia.



Dedham fire

The house of Harriet White, a Daily Transcript senior citizen correspondent, 27 Manning St., suffered up to $16,000 in fire damage due to a short circuit in wiring this morning. The alarm was sounded at by a neighbor at 9:13, , and the all-out at 10 a.m. There was no one home at the time of the fire.

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THE REAL ESTATE MART
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Landscaping can be fun and inexpensive

By DOROTHEA BROOKS
United Press International

No matter the size of your home, there's probably an extra room that's not giving you full living value.

It's the room that has ground for a floor, your property lines as its walls, and, for a ceiling, the canopy created by structures, tree plantings, and the sky.

Unless you have given careful thought to landscaping your home, the chances are this outdoor room is not being utilized to its fullest. Even homes with numerous trees and extensive plantings are not necessarily landscaped.

"Merely planting trees and shrubs is not landscaping," says William R. Nelson, Jr., author of Landscaping Your Home (University of Illinois Press $8.95). "Designing a landscape is an art — the growing of plants is a craft. Landscaping means creating a plan to make the best use of the space available in the most attractive way. It means shaping the land to make the most of the site's natural advantages. It means building such necessary structures as fences, walls, and patios. Finally, it means selecting and growing the plants that best fit the design.

"The function of landscape architecture is not only to create and preserve beauty but to make the surroundings useful. The smaller the home grounds, the greater the need for proper planning."

In his book, a revised version of a paperbound edition first published 12 years ago (available at $4 from Office of Agricultural Publications, University of Illinois), Nelson outlines with textbook thoroughness — and clarity that makes it easily understandable to the layman — the principles of landscape architecture from planning and site analysis through care of plantings.

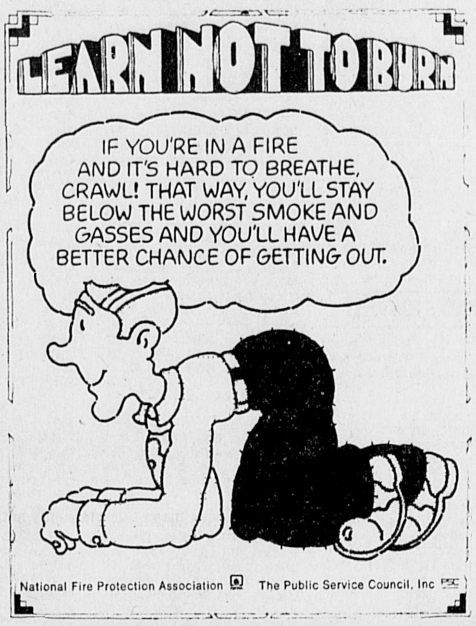
He emphasizes it is not necessary that the total design be completed at once. It can be an ongoing thing, but it is essential that an overall plan be developed. As money is available to finish different sections, these sections will fit into the total picture. Many families, he said, have found it helpful to include a regular budget item for landscaping purposes. "Whether it is $50 or $500, it can be made to go a long way when you know exactly what is to be done, how much you can buy, and how much you can do yourself.

In establishing landscape needs, Nelson suggests, first study the floor plan, window locations, the primary living areas, to establish a relationship between living and service areas in the house and similar areas out of doors. Consider, also, design from outside the house as viewed by yourself and others in order to most effectively blend the house with its site.

"The final landscape plan," he says, "will depend upon your lot and its orientation to wind and sun, your house plan, the amount of money, time, and effort you want to spend on maintenance, your family's interests and activities, and even the neighborhood itself."

Nelson urges that a plan be designed to preserve all of the best natural resources of the site, such as trees, brooks or streams, good soil, rock outcroppings, and turf. Study the views; keep attractive views open and framed for greatest value. Screen out unattractive and objectionable views either by structures or plantings. Develop pleasing lawn and planting areas in relation to the views from the main rooms in the house. Consider the effects of sun, rain, snow, wind, heat and cold; how the house should be sited if it is not yet built or, as is more often the case, how these effects can be modified where necessary on an existing house. An inventory of family activities will help in planning the overall layout, Nelson says. Allow space for outdoor living needs, the children's play area, and a service area. If your family will not want to spend much time working in the yard, keep the design simple and the plantings of the type that do not need much care.

Nelson suggests a good approach is to "visualize your property as if it had nothing on it. List what you would like to have and what problems must be solved. Then determine what you already have that helps you achieve your goal. Don't keep something simply because it is there. If what you have doesn't work, get rid of it!"



Realty seminar planned for August 5-7

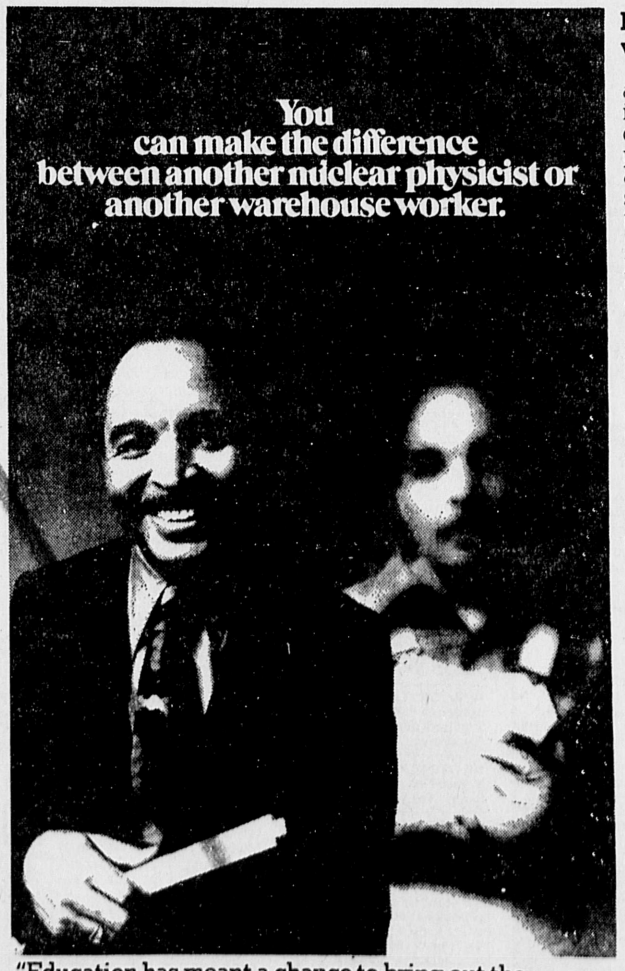
BOSTON—"Managing an Effective Marketing Program" an informative seminar is being held at The Colonnade Hotel in Boston, August 5-7. Sponsored by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, it is designed to enable the students to plan and manage profit-oriented marketing, advertising, public relations and sales promotion programs athat are based upon a corporate image reflecting their particular market area.

Three days of lectures, reading assignments and discussion will provide course participants the skills to plan and carry out the most effective campaigns for specific situations by familiarizing them with all the avenues to their buying and selling markets.

"Managing an Effective Marketing Program" is open to those who have successfully completed the course—"How to Manage a Real Estate Office Successfully." The tuition is $150 for RNMI members and $200 for non-members. Registration may be made through the RNMI Department of Logistics, 155 E. Superior St., Chicago, IL 60611.

Included among the faculty will be Realtor Ralph W. Pritchard, Jr., C.R.B., president of Thorsen Realtors, a 52-year-old, 19-office residential real estate firm serving suburban Chicago.

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From an interview with Mr. Jupiter:

"I guess my brother and I were the first people in our family who went to college. Even though our parents only went as far as grade school, they instilled in us the opportunities of an education.

"I had all kinds of jobs. I worked in a dry goods store as all-round clerk, janitor, errand boy. I worked night shifts at the A&P warehouse unloading freight cars.

"When I left high school, I wanted to go to college but I didn't have any money. I was on the track team in high school, and was able to get a scholarship to a UNCF school. But I wasn't really that hot on sports. And when I came to enroll, I found out they were giving scholarships to the freshmen who scored highest in each of the major fields. Since I enjoyed my physics class very much in high school, I chose physics."

Mr. Jupiter is now Manager of the Radiation and Environmental Sciences Department at the EG&G facility in Las Vegas. He heads a team of scientists, who do aerial surveys over the nuclear power plants and other nuclear facilities in this country. The service he renders helps protect us and our environment from excessive radiation. The United Negro College Fund gave Clyde Jupiter the opportunity to make a significant contribution to society. Your contribution can help us give others that same opportunity. **A mind is a terrible thing to waste.**

"Education has meant a chance to bring out the potentials, the intrinsic talents that I have. A chance to bring them out, see them, and develop them so that they could be helpful."—Mr. Clyde Jupiter, Nuclear Physicist

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Robert Fox (left) president . newly-formed Granada Realty Inc., is shown with Richard VanI erstine, residential broker and Robert Dailey, company treas rer and board chairman.

New realty firm

New real estate firm opens office in Westwood

WESTWOOD—Robert Fox and Robert Dailey have announced the formation of Granada Realty Inc., specializing in the brokerage and development of residential and commercial real estate. The new company has opened its offices at 265 Washington Street in the recently completed "Bamberg Building."

Fox will serve as president of Granada Realty, with Dailey as treasurer and board chairman. The Company will be primarily engaged in servicing the needs of homeowners and commercial customers in the southwest I-95 area. In announcing the formation of the company Fox emphasized "the excellent real estate opportunities in this market area, and the expectation of continued growth patterns in the future."

Fox is former vice president and treasurer of National Realty Investors, and has most recently been an independent real estate broker. Dailey was formerly resident manager of a 900-unit apartment complex in the area, and until most recently was sales manager of Page Realty.

Richard Van Iderstine, former builder and resident of Dover, is a residential broker with 25 years' experience who was formerly with Page Realty of Norwood.

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HYDE PARK, at Dedham line, modern, 1 bedroom, 1st floor, a.c., parking, laundry, Available immediately, $185 plus utilities. 326-8360 w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN-6 rooms, gas heat, 3rd floor, newly redecorated. 524-3510 w-f

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MANSFIELD: Walk to Ctr. 4 rooms, large kitchen. $130. 762-2788 EVES. w-f

E. DEDHAM—3 small room effiency apartment, suitable for 1 person $110. month. 323-0351 5d

Dedham, Option to buy, 8 room Gambrel Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $350 a month. For particulars call Shone R. E. 326-5480 w-f

NORWOOD, 3 room apartment, partially furnished, 1 woman preferred. 762-3269 w-f

SHARON-4 room apartment in residential area, $190 per mo. heated. Call 762-8280 w-f

2 Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house, Cape, fireplace, washer, exc. location surrounded by woods. 1-376-8661 eves
Jy 9, 4t m-f

AVAILABLE Immediately; 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. 1-376-8661 eves. Ja22-tf-m-f

NO. ATTLEBORO, 2 room furnished apartment, 1st floor, heat, hotwater, laundromat. 1-695-9451 w-f

PLAINVILLE, 3 room apartment, heat, hotwater, laundromat, parking. Country setting. 1-695-9451 w-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE: Room Workingman. Refrigerator, off-street parking. $28. a week. 327-3987 m-f

ROSLINDALE—2 rooms furnished, kitchenette, tile bath, porch, separate entrance, Businessman. 325-1676 eves. & weekends. m-f

NEWTON CENTRE, nice rooms in friendly private home. Young working people. Can cook, park, swim & MBTA. $25-$30 security. 969-5341 w-f

DEDHAM-convenient, handy, working gentleman preferred. 329-3882 eves. 5D

WALPOLE: Furnished room gentleman preferred. After 6 PM - 668-9036 w-f

ROSLINDALE — Furnished room $80 per mo. includes all utilities. Call 323-4745 or 469-9622 w-f

W. ROXBURY: Large room with kitchen privileges. Private entrance. $35. 327-1883 after 4. 5D

NEWTON CENTRE, gentleman, 1 block from MBTA, & Picadilly Sq., 527-0815 or 964-6271

JAMAICA PLAIN - Forest Hills, residential area, quiet mature gentleman. Private entrance. Bath, kitchenette. $21 per wk. after 6:30 p.m. 524-4945.

ROSLINDALE, $20. a week, furnished room. 327-5521. Call anytime. w-f

W. ROXBURY, 2 girls seek 3rd, to share 10 room furnished house, $24. a week. 323-4397. 5d

NEEDHAM — single room, near bath, 2nd floor, business man. 444-4589. 5d

ROSLINDALE SQ.-clean rooms for mature, sober, working persons, $23 a week. 964-7147. eves. w-f

ROSLINDALE-All utilities, near bath, shower. Call after 5:30. 327-7999 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, mature woman to rent room in modern 2 bedroom apartment, reasonable. 332-6240 w-f

NEWTONVILLE SQ., extremely large lovely room for female. 969-5141. w-f

3 WANTED APTS. & HOUSES TO RENT

2 quiet, responsible, professional women (teacher & nurse) seek 2 bedroom apartment preferably in private home in Dedham area. Aug. 15-Sept. 1. 329-3828 m-f

Law School Housing Service at B.C. seeks apartments & houses for rent in Newton area. No fee. 969-0100 Ext. 186 m-f

Responsible teacher seeks 2 bedroom apartment or duplex in Medfield for September 1st. Call evenings: 329-9510 m-f

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee 696-5690, Fairview Assoc De12-tf-w-f

PHYSICIAN & FAMILY, no pets, 2 bedroom furnished apartment or house. Sept. 1 to Jan. 1, local references. Call collect. 802 864-6175. Dr. Newberg w-f

4 Summer Rentals

MARSHFIELD — Cottage comfortable, sleeps 5. Available 8-2-75 to 9-1-75. $150 a week. 426-4882, 327-3275 w-f

ACTON Maine, Aug. 2-9, 2 hours from Boston, lakefront cottage, boat, sleeps 6, $125. 846-4435 m-f

WHITE MTS. NO. CONWAY, N.H. Modern 2 level Chalet, sleeps 10. Near lakes, streams & fine restaurants for rent by week. 769-4244
Jy30,2t,m-f

BREWESTER-new cottage, sleeps 5, kitchen, bath, Aug. 17-Sept. 27. $150 a week. 2 weeks minimum per family. 444-9468 m-f

5 Sale Summer Property

NORTH EASTHAM- Cape Cod 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, converts to Duplex, over half acre wooded lot. Min. to bay & ocean. Asking $30,000. Owner 617-255-4922. m-f

5A RESORTS

TAKE A VACATION
HOTEL FOR RETIRED FOLKS
Social programs daily, entertainment, sightseeing, special diets and supervisors
The "N"
368 Village St., Millis
376-8456
Je18,9t,w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

WEYMOUTH
Rent with an option to buy in this exciting, new garden condominium complex 1 & 2 bedroom suites plus 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. First class construction, community clubhouse, swimming pool, walking paths & gardens. 15 miles to Boston Priced from $31,900 to $45,900. Adjacent to St Albert's church, corner of Rte 53 on Pleasant St Visit or call for a free brochure 331-1400 Open eves until 8 p.m A CORCORAN COMMUNITY Je18/13/5D

NORWOOD: High School area 7 rooms including 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, ww, enclosed porches, heated cellar, By Owner- 40's., 762-4636 m-f

FOR SALE-Single dwelling, Medical office available, excellent location—large lot of land. Thomas J. Foley, Real Estate Insurance 762-2715
Jy30,tf,m-f

DEDHAM, Brand new, 3 or 4 bedroom Raised Ranch. Endicott Section. $53,900. By builder. Call after 5. 326-9308 m-f

NEWTON CTR: Old Oak Hill-by owner: 8 room English Brick with Slate roof, 2½ baths, new kitchen with all appliances, ww, 4 bedrooms, garage, flagstone patio, walk to all schools, good neighborhood for children. Mid 70's. Principals ONLY. 527-0511 before 8 AM or after 4:30 PM w-f

WEST ROXBURY
C. E. Colonial with fireplaced living room, formal dining room with hutch, modern kitchen with breakfast nook & large screened porch off living room, 1 master bedroom, 2 singles, 1-1/2 baths, on well kept level corner lot with patio & garage. $32,000
J. G. Macquarrie 323-3020 m-f

IT'S A NO NO!
Brockton, Avon line, 6 room Ranch, $29,900. No high fuel bills, no high taxes, no patio, or fence, or family room to build, no air conditioners to buy, no steps to climb. Immaculate condition. Call BEN-MAL realty at 327-7500 or 762-4404. 5D

NEEDHAM
$30's Comfortable 19th century homestead on dead-end road. 4 bedrooms, large fireplaced living room, dining room, big family kitchen. Taxes $940. Exclusive.
$40's English Cape with fireplaced living room, dining room, sunny, modern kitchen, music room, 5 bedrooms, 3 car garage. 1 block to playground & transportation. Exclusive.
D&H MORSE REALTORS
444-9220 444-3210 W-F

E. WALPOLE
Quality built, well maintained Dutch Colonial, featuring gracious center entrance, lovely gumwood finish, front to back fireplaced living room, family room, dining room with built in china closet, ww carpeting, eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, detached 2 car garage with Summer house. Convenient to bus service. $41,000. Exclusive with
HERB LEWIS REALTY INC.
668-2270 326-7020
or 528-1245 W-F

WALPOLE, Antique Cape, 2 fireplaces, country kitchen, 4-5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, complete with wide board floors, barn & shop, 1½ acre lot, beautifully maintained through-out. $47,900. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

WEST NEWTON HILL—LET YOUR CHILDREN camp in their own wooded back yard. Elegant Brick Colonial with fanned doorway & inviting foyer with curved staircase. Private wooded lot Enjoyable family room off fireplaced living room. Guest sized dining room. Large Kitchen & lav. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Room & bath on 3rd. Garage. Near school. $80's. EXCLUSIVE, CARLEY REALTORS. 244-2966. w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

SOUTH WALPOLE
Attractive 3 or 4 bedroom CAPE with fireplaced living room, generous size dining room, plus ww carpeting, large eat-in kitchen 1½ baths, darkroom or office in basement, screened breezeway, oversized garage. Cool tree shaded yard. Excellent residential area. $43,900. EXCLUSIVE.
HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
668-2270 326-7020 M-W

NORWOOD CENTER - 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, large formal dining room, big kitchen, foyer entrance, garage, nicely treed & fenced in yard. Located in nice residential neighborhood within walking distance of shopping & transportation. $35,900. 769-3330, WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood. w-f

NEEDHAM, 6 room Ranch in mint condition, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms (king sized master). WW, garage. Walking distance to schools & transportation. Upper $40's Owner. Call 444-7128. w-f

WALPOLE: 7¾ per cent mortgage available. New "4" bedroom Garrison Colonial, garage! Familyroom on 1st. level!!! Big diningroom, 1½ baths, dine in custom kitchen, Colonial style livingroom, two thirds acre lot. Only $50,900. Yes 7¾ annual percentage rate. Only $8,900 down payment, $317.24 principal-interest payment, 25 years plus tax, plus house qualifies for $2000 tax credit. Fantastic offering. 769-3330, WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood. w-f

DEDHAM-delightful Cape, excellent location, near school, transportation. 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, paneled family room, w.w. up & down, garage under. Lovely yard, $37,900. Owner 326-2930 w-f

NORWOOD, 2 families, exceptional 5 & 5, new heaters, all huge rooms, hospital area, $40's.—4 & 4, new roof & wiring, Chapel St. area, mid $30's.—Walpole Center, 4 & 4 Duplex, new ceramic baths, low $30's. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

WRENTHAM, 10 years young, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, immaculate Colonial, huge dine in kitchen, banquet size dining room, 20 x 24 living room, 20 x 16 master bedroom with walk in closet and full bath. Super clean inside. Attractive ¾ acres setting outside. Many more extras. A steal at $40,900. Excl. list 769-3330 WOODS, 444 Wash. St., Norwood. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138 or 762-0257. NORWOOD, cool 20 year young Brick front, 10 room, 5 or 6 king bedrooms, GARRISON COLONIAL, 40's —20 year young 2 family 4-4, modern kitchen & bath, garages, 40's, WALPOLE—3 FAMILY 5-3-3 50's——Young 6 room 3 bedroom Brick Front CAPE, 30's. MAKE OFFERS ON ALL HOUSES. w-f

NORWOOD
BACHELOR PAD
Live maintenance free in this modern condo-home with olympic pool & private patio. The swinging life at $21,900. MLS with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

WESTWOOD
NEW HOMES
Just going up! Capes & Colonials some with central air-conditioning. 2 car garages & 2½ baths. All on an acre. Exclusive with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

NORWOOD
HIGH SCHOOL AREA
Is the setting for this ideal family Cape with front to back fireplaced living room with 1½ baths & attached garage. $38,900. MLS with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 w-f

NEEDHAM
Super Value
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, many custom extras. Near schools & transportation. $70's Exclusive.
Move right in! 6 rooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, quiet side street, $40's. Co-Exclusive.
COTTER ASSOCIATES
449-4090 W-F

NEEDHAM
Ideal COLONIAL home for family enjoyment with 1st floor family room, plus a den for Dad and a game room in basement. 2½ baths, 2 car garage and a large level lot. All this for $64,800. EXCLUSIVE.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020 w-f

FRAMINGHAM-Immaculate 6 room ranch, close to State Teachers' College and Rte. 9. Excellent condition. Fenced yard, $41,900. Broker: 1-359-8317 m-f

WEST ROXBURY, Parkway View, Brand new exclusive. 6 Year Old, 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 fireplaces, ultra-modern kitchen, 2½ ceramic tile baths. Completely finished basement, much more. In the $30's. Exclusive Agent MARILYN LA ROSA, 323-0866. w-f

WEST ROXBURY-VFW Pkwy., 8 room Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, garage, low taxes, in the $20's. Shone R E 326-5480 w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR NORWOOD, WALPOLE & WESTWOOD. WE NEED HOMES IN THESE TOWNS TO FIT THEIR NEEDS. IF YOU HAVE A HOME FOR SALE ONE CALL COULD SELL YOUR HOME. CALL POTTER REALTY 668-4204. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 7 room Colonial 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, new family room. Asking $22,900. Owner 323-8896 8896 5D

MEDFIELD—56' Cedar log home, 3 bedrooms (Master with dressing room) & private bath, center fireplaced living room, open country kitchen, 2 car garage. A HOME THAT IS REALLY CAREFREE ON A PICTURESQUE LOT. Potter Realty 668-4204. w-f

NORWOOD, 8 room Tri-Level, Excellent condition. Fine location. D&D, WW, $50's. 769-2620. w-f

MEDFIELD—$31,900. NEW TO MARKET. Set high on a hill, with better than ½ acre. See this one today. It's a rare find for Medfield. Potter Realty 668-4204 w-f

Immaculate, 7 room Split Ranch in desirable Tower Hill, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, finished den, plus porch, mid $50's. Owner 449-0688 w-f

NORWOOD—$39,900. 3 bedroom RANCH features eat-in kitchen, fireside living room, walk out basement' lovely neighborhood. If you've been looking for a home in Norwood you know this one's priced right. POTTER REALTY 668-4204. w-f

ROSLINDALE-near Arboretum, Holy Name Parish, 1st time offered, beautiful custom built, Phila. style 2 family, 6-7 rooms, modern kitchen, 220 wiring, 2 car garage, set on well-manicured lot. $35,000. Exclusive, Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

NORWOOD—NEW TO MARKET, 7 room TRI-LEVEL on quiet street, 3 spacious bedrooms, fireside living room, dining room, family room, 1½ baths. $49,900. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

WRENTHAM—2 acres of land and a $34,900 price tag go with this 7 room COLONIAL. A true family home complete with low taxes. Call POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

WELLESLEY, surrounded by woods, 9 room CAPE on dead end street, walk to best schools, shopping, mid 60's, OWNER 237-2286.

WALPOLE- 4 bedroom RAISED RANCH, living room, kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths, laundry in basement, family room with fireplace, 1 car garage. Handy to shopping center. 668-9602
, Jy30,2t,m-f

WEST ROXBURY-Owner, $28,000. 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, ww carpet, 2 enclosed porches, low assessment. Call: 325-3197 w-f

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS-6 room custom built ranch, lovely setting, 12,878 sq. ft., rectangular lot, suitable for tennis court or swim pool. Beautiful landscaped grounds, flagstone porch, insulated floored attic, 2 fireplaces, in living room & basement. Near schools & all commuting facilities. $49,900. OWNER. 444-4525 w-f

ROSLINDALE-61 Glendower Rd., 5 room single, 2 bedrooms, good condition, large yard, near MBTA. Easy access to Rte. 128. Very low $30's. Open house Sunday 2-4. w-f

MANSFIELD-3 bedroom Colonial home in excellent location. Fully applianced kitchen. Fire alarm system, half acre lot, very low taxes. Priced in low $30's. Call: 339-2175 Principles only. w-f

NORWOOD: 5 min. walk to Ctr. 6 room Colonial in move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, ww carpet. Mid 30's. OWNER: 762-0130 w-f

WEST NEWTON: Owner offers 2 bedrooms, dining room, fieldstone fireplaced living room, 2 baths, new custom cabinet kitchen, gas heat, low taxes, walk to shopping, transportation (Pierce School area) $36,900. 332-1392 w-f

DEDHAM—young 4 bedroom COLONIAL 1½ baths, Spacious rooms, well landscaped lot, hot water, heat, low taxes, fireplace, driveway, $43,900. Call 769-2233. w-f

NORWOOD
Greenfield Estates
New 50 ft. brick front custom raised ranch, huge living room, formal dining room with bay window overlooking picturesque Trap Hole Brook. Modern eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 sunny bedrooms, 2 full modern baths, lower level ready for family room with finished fireplace. Over ½ acre lot, studded with beautiful white birch trees Mid $50's. Please call builder. 762-8131 W-F

Direct from owner, C. E. Colonial, 2 or 2½ or 3 family. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

WESTWOOD
YOU'RE THE ONE
Who's meant for Westwood Estatates. And this 9 room home with a magnificent shag carpeted, fireplaced family room and a full acre of landscaped privacy. $75,900. MLS with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454
W-F

7 Sale of Real estate

WESTWOOD
FAIRWAY ACRES SETTING
And a cool pool, are featured in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with a 2 car garage, 2 family rooms & magnificent landscaping. In the $70's. MLS with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

8 Real Estate Wanted

1 & 2 FAMILIES wanted regardless of condition or location. Mr. N. Shaheen. 536-4680 Jy 16, 3t, m-f

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892 No21-tf-w-f

Qualified Buyer desires to locate in the Lasell area of Auburndale. Prefer Victorian but consider other properties if a minimum of ½ acre of land. 8-10 rooms, 2-3 baths, 2 car Burn area. Under $100,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

WANTED Dedham area, single family with mother-in-law apartment! or a low priced 2 family. Please call West Roxbury Assoc. 327-4100 w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

Modern Shop, 259 sq.ft. for rent at Echo Bridge Mall in Newton Upper Falls. Rent $174. includes air-conditioning, utilities, carpeting & security. Phone 598-5323 5D

NORWOOD, 3000 sq. ft. free standing building in Norwood Center, will sub-divide—Norwood, small brick building, ideal for shop or office, sell or lease. HOUSTON MCCARTHY REALTORS 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

W. ROXBURY—300 Sq. Ft., air conditioned, parking $150. mo., ALSO 500 sq. ft. partioned, a.c., parking $250. corner Grove & Washington, W. Roxbury. 5d

Manufacturing, storage or office space for rent, 2 floors, both or single occupancy. 4,200 sq. ft. & 6,000 sq. ft., 5 min from Route 1 and 128. Located in E. Dedham Square, Milton St. 323-9620 or 323-4117
Jy23,tf,5d

W Roxbury Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital; 3 room suite. Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130.
Jy16,tf,m f

Office space for rent, air conditioned & new bathrooms. Only $150 per mo. Ideal for hairdresser, barber shop. E. Dedham Square. Low overhead, will rent cheap, will remodel to suit tenant. 323-4117 or 323-9620
Jy23,tf,5d

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 1000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.
Je18-tf-m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITES available, Main St. Shopping Center, Rte. 1A, Walpole. Free rent to Sept. 1, 1975. 232-9488
Jy9-4t-m-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

Waterboro, Me,- 1½ acre, tall Pines, walk to lake, club houses, marina, stables. Paid $8900.-make offer for takeover payments. After 6:30 -524-1219

DEDHAM AREA, finished lots, zoned singles, some Duplex. Also approved sub-divisions. 329-3882 m-f

NEWTON, Dedham St. area, over 11,000 sq. ft. buildable lot, $16,000. J. G. Macquarrie, 323-3020 m-f

18 PRIME ACRES in N. H. overlooking Mt. Ascutney, $15,000 firm. 332-6377 after 6. m-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Beginning of July on Navarre St., Hyde Park 1½ yr old female German Shepherd, tan & black. Answers to "Rica", Reward. 361-0704 m-w

LOST: S.A. Conure (Parrot) all green except for red, orange, yellow underwings Norwood area. Reward for capture. 762-2527 m-f

LOST grey tiger cat, male. Vicinity of Endicott section. REWARD. Please call: 326-0721 m-f

LOST FEMALE CAT light silvery gray with dark stripes & a few small pale beige spots, medium size name Pooka. $50. reward no questions asked. 762-2595. 5d

LOST: White cat with blue eyes, orange mask, orange rings around tail. Please return or call 286 Sanborne Ave., W. Roxbury. 327-4011 w-f

FOUND—wrist watch, vicinity of Rust Craft. 326-7945 w-f

LOST: German Shepherd Puppy, 8 mos., "King", Lost July 25 in Roslindale $50 reward. 325-4350 w-f

LOST-female English Setter, white with brown spots. Vicinity of Centre St., W. Roxbury, near Arboretum. Red collar. Answers to Tesa. REWARD. 327-4222 5D

Found- small black & white puppy, near Norwood Armory, call 335-6682 after 6 P.M. w-f

FOUND CAT-Identify please. 325-7185
5D

FOUND-Grey & white tiger kitten, 7 months old. Female. Flea collar. 361-6744 5D

12 HELP WANTED

Mrs. Homemaker, do you have 2 hours a day? Earn extra money and run your home at the same time. Assistance given. Phone eves. 7-9, 769-1164 m-f

Reliable babysitter wanted for 2½ & 1 yr. old children. 3 mornings a week. Own transportation preferred. Starting in September. Call: 527-6986 m-w

BABYSITTER 15 or older wanted for evenings & occasional daytime sitting, W. Newton. 527-4203 w-f

Elderly lady desires live-in companion. No medical duties, light housekeeping. Room, board, small salary. 326-7116 w-f

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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

12 HELP WANTED

Woman wanted to babysit for 2 children, 1 day per week, plus Sat. nites. Oakhill Area of Newton. Call 965-0431 m-w

Woman to maintain & house-clean twice per wk. Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 1:30 in Westwood. Own transportation. 762-9133 m-f

Opportunity for Ambitious People-Dignified, interesting, good earning potential. Full or part time. We show you how. Phone eves. 7-9, 769-1164 m-f

Housekeeper for motherless family needed to live in and care for 3 school aged children. Private room 5 minutes from downtown Needham. 449-3310 days, 444-1411 nights. w-f

Babysitter wanted to care for 1 year old in my home, Mon. Wed. Fri., 9-3:30, starting Sept. 1. Call 965-4840 w-f

Babysitter wanted for 10 month old infant in my home in Newton. Must love children & be reliable. Start Sept. prefer references & own transportation (am near MBTA). Call 969-2751 after 5 pm w-f

RN for 4 hrs. home care 969-9566.
Student p.m. help with cooking, Light duties in Newton 969-9566.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN to care for 8 week old baby, part time transp. & ref. required, 444-5246. w-f

ESTATE SALE BY JEM Tues. & Wed., Aug. 5 & 6, 9:30-3. 8 Hollis St., Newton Corner (off Centre St.) near Mass. Pike. Fabulous amount of fine furniture, antiques & furnishings including Victorian chairs & tables, glass front bookshelf, quilts, mirrors, Hummel figures, original paintings & prints including John LaValle watercolor, old sterling plus towle, cascade pattern flatware, marked "H". Collectible china & glass complete sets. Large & small appliances & much, much more. w-f

CLEANING LADy wanted 1,2 or 3 days. References required. 969-0378 or 332-6370 w-f

WANTED an experienced, reliable & responsible person to care for 2 children, 4 years & 9 month old for 5 days a week in our home all year round Baker school area. Own transportation desirable-References required. Call 731-0266 w-f

Part-time jobs available as parking attendant in Newton area. Call 247-7788. w-f

INFANT CARE, 5 days a week, reliable person, references, near Highfield St. Roslindale. 323-7955 w-f

Training now for our Fall season! Earn $30-$60 an evening showing our line of Sarah Coventry jewelry. Call: 327-4831 5D

13 Situations Wanted

Mature woman wants to babysit in your home. Infants or older. Needs transportation. 762-6082 m-f

Young teacher will sit, own car & exc. ref., call Jackie 326-1438, keep trying. m-f

WOMAN WOULD like day work, Dedham, Newton, Needham area. Call 769-3075 m-f

Woman desires housecleaning job, 2 or 3 days per wk. Please call after 3. 762-1999 m-f

HANDYMAN has Boston building license. Does bathrooms, playrooms, additions & general home repairs 323-3665 My14 tf-w-f

PART TIME DRIVER AVAILABLE Class 1 license. DPU, ICC, call Jack 329-0115. w-f

Licensed experienced LPN desires work in private home. Excellent references. 825-5855 w-f

16 DRESSMAKING

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home - 323-8895 N-No23-tf-w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676, eves 1-222-7326 Ja8, tf m-f

MAGIC SHOW for a memorable party. Birthdays a speciality. In or outdoors. 329-0229 Je11,tf,m-f

GUITARIST available for G.B. gigs. Also, do M.C. & Vocal work. Would like to hear from musicians interested in same. Call Frank 329-4323 m w-f

20 INSTRUCTION

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by Expert Instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555
Ja30/tf/M-F

GUITAR LESSONS
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34 CARPENTRY

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Oc24/tf/W-F

Attics, garages & cellars cleaned. Free estimate. Reasonable rates. 449-0971
May7,13t,w-f

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows-Walls-Floors etc
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ap2/TF/W-F

41A Household Services

Windows Washed, Carpets Shampooed, Floors Washed & Waxed, Adams Cleaning Co. 287-9315
Jy 16, tf, m-f

41B ALARMS

TOOHEY'S ALARMS: Home, Office Auto, Pools, Garage. Free Estimates. 329-6947
Jy23,2t,m-f

42 Moving & Trucking

MOVING
1 item to household 326-1915
Ap2/tf/M-F

TRUCK FOR HIRE
Moving, Trash Removal, Lawns Cut. Free estimate. Robert Driscoll 327-9493
Jy 16, 3t, 5D

45 Plumbing & Heating

Vincent McMahon-plumbing, heating, gas-fitting, repair, remodelling. 24 hour service. 769-0042 License 17128
Jy23,4t,5D

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Jy30/tf/M-F

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Au28/tf/M-F

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling Master Lic. 8454, 329-9825 Ma. 19, tf-m-f

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 Ap19/tf/W-F

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846
Norwood 762-8381
Se16/tf/-

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
My22/tf/W-F

46 ELECTRICIANS

Licensed Electrician
Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oc19-tf-w-f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637
Ja23/tf/M-F

Experienced Electricians Industrial, commercial, residential. 332-5526
Jy16,tf,m-f

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles; switches; small jobs; 326-2124.
De11-tf-w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Je12/tf/W-F

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Fe20/tf/W-F

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum cleaners repaired. Free home pick up & delivery. 884 Wash. St. Rama Shopping Center, Norwood. 762-7861
My 7, tf, m-f

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267.
Oc23-tf-w-f

48A Appliance Reparis

WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED $5.00 service charge. 323-7514 ask for Joe. m-f

Air-Conditioner repairs & service. Experienced technician. All major brands, also other appliances. Joe: 325-0067 or 327-9344
Jy23,4t,5D

Bob's Major Appliance, $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL Stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2. Je25,13T,M-F

Attaway's Refrigeration & Appliance Repairs on all major brands. Air cond. 326-2603
My 28, tf w-

Gene's Appliance Repair Serving all major brands Kenmore, GE, etc. 325-3185. Oc9-tf-w

Washers; Dryers Refrigerators; Ranges Air-conditioners; Garbag disposals. 329-9476; after 5 p.m. Ja16-tf-w

VACUUM Cleaner Repair parts-sales-service
Ace Vacuum Cleaner Co.
289 Cummins Hgwy
Roslindale 327-5041
Jy 30, tf w

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

329-5000

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016 Oc2,tf-m-f

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195 Je25,13T,M-F

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
De12-tf-M-F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 My7,tf-M-F

64 PETS

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro 879-1448 De4-tf-w-f

MY MASTER doesn't have room for me, do you? I'm a beautiful 10 month old, male black Labrador Retreiver named Ebbet. I'm well trained and one of the sweetest dogs you'll ever meet. I'm also FREE to a good home. Call: 244-1255 w-f

AKC Golden Retrievers 7 wks. old, excellent background. Very reasonable. 543-7439 5D

ANGORA KITTENS — beautiful, adorable, clean. 10 wks old need good home. 361-1752. w-f

AKC Toy Poodles, silver & black, $90. Call after 5. 828-0437 w-f

CUDDLY apricot mini poodle pups, AKC, shots, 329-4328 m-f

FREE KITTENS, to a good home. adults only, tan & grayish black. 323-2947. w-f

AKC German Shepherd female pups, 15 weeks, shots & wormed. . .$125 firm. 376-5986 w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

CANTON FLEA MARKET
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Opp. Howard Johnson's) Jct. Rte. 128 & 138. Every Sat. Now thru Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dealer's space $7.00. Free parking, free admission. Snack bar. Jy2,13t,w-f

FLOWER SALE
Geraniums $6.80 a dozen or .97 each. Bedding plants were $1.50 now .97 a flat. House plants 3 for $1.00. Hanging potted plants $3.50 & up. Peat moss $3.90 (4 cu. ft.) SHRUB SALE
DeLUCA FARMS
992 Dedham St., Newton, MA
(OAK HILL SECTION)
jy9tf-w-f

TAG SALE, 10-4, Aug. 2, 17 Belmont St. Newton. Rain date Aug 3. Silver, children's w-f

YARD SALE, Sat. Sun. Aug 2 & 3, 10-5. Moving: antiques, bric-a-brac, household goods, primitives, glassware etc. 101 Coolidge St. Brookline w-f

YARD BARGAINS Sat. Aug 2 ONLY, 10-4. 44 yds. like -new bright blue carpet & underpad; size 12 dresses $3, wigs, books, etc. 14 Kewadin Rd. Waban. Chestnut St. to Tamworth to Kewadin w-f

GARAGE SALE-Sat., Aug. 2, 9-8 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m. Schortmann Dr. (off Ames St.) clothing, misc. dishes, various household items. w-f

YARD SALE-furniture including maple pineapple beds, antique chairs, tables, china & glass, books, lamps. July 26, 10-4. 27 Robin Rd., Weston. Rain: July 27th. w-f

YARD SALE-Sat., Aug. 2, 9-5, rain date Sun., Aug. 3. 47 Clark St. (off Center St.) Newton Center. Bargains galore! w-f

YARD SALE, Aug. 2, 9-4, moving, miscellaneous. 41 Lily Lane, Dedham w-f

GARAGE SALE, Aug. 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 322 Hunnewell St., Needham, antiques, car parts, misc. household items. ws w-f

YARD SALE, 5 Bartlett Ave., Medfield, Sat. Aug. 2, 9 to 4. Stove, bikes, misc. items.

GARAGE SALE-Aug. 2 & 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Moving to California. Must sell big household items including furniture & housewares. 526 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, near Centre St. w-f

YARD SALE-Sat. & Sun. Aug. 2 &3, 11-4 p.m. 1082 Canterbury St. Roslindale. (Opposite Sacred Heart School) glassware, household items, furniture, etc. w-f

NORWOOD Flea Market
EVERY SUNDAY 8-5
AT THE NORWOOD ARENA
ROUTE 1 - NORWOOD
2½ mi. south of Rte. 128. Also featuring antiques & crafts. 70 to 100 dealers each wk. Free admission up to 11 a.m. Thereafter $1.00 per carload. Dealers area blacktop. Spaces $3.00 and $5.00. 10x20 & 20x20. First come, first served. Gates open 7 a.m. - info call 784-2146 or 784-2455.
Jy30/4t/W-F

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE, 2 Neponset St. S. Walpole, Aug 2, 10 to 6, Something for all. w-f

Huge Yard Sale-Aug. 2 & 3, 10 to 4, 29 Federal St. Walpole (off Rte. 1A) Rain date Aug. 9. Shower & Wedding favors & accessories. Sofa, Chairs & table lamp, fireplace screen. Much more! w-f

YARD SALE-Fri. & Sat., Aug. 1 & 2, 10-4. Rain: Following week, 33 Belknap St., Dedham. w-f

GIGANTIC 3 Day Sale' Brass bed, Victorian Hall Seat, Wicker, Antiques & much more. Fri., Sat., Sun.' Aug. 1, 2 & 3. 185 Pleasant St., Norwood. w-f

GARAGE SALE-11-4:30, 15 Woodland Rd., Jamaica Plain (off Pond St., near Larz Anderson Park). Sat. & Sun. Aug. 2 & 3. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Frl., Aug. 1, 10 to 1, at 61 School St., Dedham. Big variety. w-f

Yard & Household Sale, Sun. Aug. 3, 9-4, 25 Loring St. off Ward St. Newton Centre w-f

MOVING: Some baby furniture 34"x58" wood desk, Norge refrigerator, washer, dryer, Aug. 1st, 48 Central St., Dedham w-f

66 Household Goods, Sale of

Cogswell Chair like new, Floor Lamp, Glasstop Coffee Table. Reasonable. 326-4831 w-f

Bergundy hi-back Barca Lounger on casters excellent condition, must sell 965-2244.

PAIR OF beautiful living room gold upholstered chairs, nice condition. $150. 469-0943. w-f

HIDEAWAY BED COUCH Brown, black & white Glen Plaid, 2 yrs.old, excellent shape. Englander mattress Herculon fabric. $200. 469-2512 5D

Carpeting, 82 sq. yards, luscious emerald green, semi shag, less than 1 yr. old. Must sacrifice. Moving. 566-2773 5D

Moving: furniture, refrigerator with freezer, complete fireplace set, etc. Call 332-2762 or 969-7283 w-f

2 Oriental Rugs 9x12', 8'3"x 10'6", Zenith Console Record & Radio Player. 327-5868 w-f

Guitar, tennis racket 4½ L, electric crockpot, electric broom, Compton's Encyclopedia full set. 332-6149 w-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

"Up to 25 per cent discount. Introducing New Sleep Sofa Department without extra services. Herculon fabrics, Contemporary, Modern, Traditional & Early American styles. Immediate delivery. Siesta Sleep Shops, Dedham, Rte. 1 near Rte. 128. Also, Waltham, 118 Central St., behind City Hall, opp. Brady's Beef."
Je. 18, tf-w-f

Moving must sell, mahogany dining room set, table, 6 chairs $145, Westinghouse Frost Free Refrig. $125. Antique Empire Table $200. Oriental rug $60. 329-4657 w-f

10x12 Gold Wool Rug $40. 10x12 Beige Cotton Rug $25. Painted Chest of Drawers $15. 329-9091 w-f

66 Box spring & Mattress, extra long 80", excellent condition. 969-7814 w-f

CARPETING, must be sold Sat Aug 2. 44 yds like-new bright blue carpet & underpad. 10-4, 14 Kewadin Rd. Waban. Chestnut St to Tamworth to Kewadin w-f

MOVING: spinet piano $800, ski racks, bridge table, pool table 86x44, woodwork bench, tires, garden equipment, bar stools, etc. etc. 332-2988. w-f

MOVING-must sell entire contents of 3 room apartment. Call 327-2396 w-f

Wanted-custom quality traditional, mahogany occasional tables & French style 3/4 or double bed. 227-5920 w-f

Moving, modern living room, cherry dining room set, desk & chair, carpeting, miscellaneous items. 469-9895 w-f

Modern dining room set, table & 6 chairs, china cabinet & buffet, walnut & black lacquer, good condition, $125, small server with draw $7.50, 769-3219 w-f

1971 T Bird, 2 dr.sedan, full power,ac,tape deck red & white,$2500,769-1494 w-f

Oval pecan dining table, 18" drop leaf, 4 side chairs, 1 arm, table pad included. Asking $350 or best offer. 469-0258 after 6. w-f

Moving must sell, rugs, freezer, washer, dryer, beds, furniture, household extras. 449-2791, Sat., Sun. August 2 & 3, 10 a.m.-6p.m. w-f

Estate Sale-by "THE PINK LADIES" Thurs, Fri., Sat., July 31, Aug. 1st & 2nd, 10-3. 14 Allen Rd., Wellesley (off Forest St.) Henredon dining room set. M. Washington chair, chairs, Barca lounge, bedroom sets, doll house, washer, dryer, typewriter, clothing, bike garage items, oriental rugs, much more. w-f

Basic Witz bedroom set, Mediterranean, fruitwood, 1 year old, very good condition, Queen size headboard & frame, 2 night stands, chest of drawers, bureau & mirror. Orig. price $1100. will sell for $750. New teakwood LAMPS, at $160. will sell for $60. 762-1154 after 3. w-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Moving-chairs, recliner, pair of loveseats, custom drape for sliding glass door. Odds & ends. 329-2793 w-f

1 Fruitwood twin bed with mattress, $70. 1 Wardrobe $1, 1 Maple chest $1. 527-7549. w-f

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Ja22-tf-w-f

CHAIRS RECANED
ALL KINDS
Call Mornings, 332-6046
Je4-tf-w-f

66A ANTIQUES

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6 - 828-1455
Au28/tf/W-F

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service. Au7-tf-w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co., 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-78.6 or 782-1520. My17-tf-w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281. My15-tf-w-f

OVERCROWDED
Substantial reductions on all red tagged items.
ROUND THE CORNER
10 Austin St. Newtonville
HOURS. Mon. Through Fri. 10-4 Sat. 9-12.
Jy16,3t,w-f

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586
Au14-tf,w-f

67 Sale Appliances

Kenmore washer, like new, $140. Heavy duty. Call: 327-0033 0033 w-f

WHITE GAS STOVE, working condition $35. Call 449-1717 w-f

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21/tf/W-F

NEW G.E. self cleaning electric stove, counter type, $180, new gas wall & surface burner, $150, new surface burners, $35 each, used electric stoves, 36 & 40", $20 each, 20" electric stoves, $25, 1 cigarette vending machine, $45. 762-3700 w-f

1 year old MAYTAG WRINGER WASHER, paid $200. Best offer. 325-1033. w-f

68 SALE MISC.

KARISTANS & DOMESTIC ORIENTAL FOR SALE NOW. 527-0341 or 965-3122. w-f

GET THE BEST IN PAINT REMOVER! Save much money, time, and labor with the new Staples WET STRIP. OAKLAND LUMBER CO., 14 River St., Dedham. w-f

Two girls bicycles, 19" and 21", good condition. $20 each. 40" GE electric range, two ovens. Needs repairs. $50. Tel: 244-7182 w-f

Pool Liner, 24x16, portadive, Smith Corona typewriter, 2 chests of drawers. Carrier air conditioner, 1 ton, 1 yr. old. Good condition. 668-1664 evenings. 5D

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 1974 Sears Craftsman, 7 h.p. $300 firm. Call 964-7312 w-f

HAVILAND CHINA, Berkeley pattern, service for 6, practically new. 227-8338 5d

5 Goodyear polyester tires, 6.95-14, new. White wall. Call: 329-0828 w-f

PICNIC TABLES
Quality new tables with attached benches. New reduced prices $30 & up. 444-7364 or 444-4210. W-F

69 CHILDREN'S GOODS

CRIB & MATTRESS, excellent condition. Reasonably priced. 325-8310 w-f

83 Accounting & Taxes

Tax Consultant, personal & business. Bookkeeping quarterlies. Mr. Locke 326-6369 Je. 11, tf w-f

90 TRANSPORTATION

Commuting to Providence from W. Roxbury area. Please call: 327-4134 after 6, Mon-Fri. Fri. w-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
Oc15,tf-w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14,tf-w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

CAMARO 1967, under 48,000 mi., 1 owner, used as 2nd car, $550. Call 566-7295 w-f

1973 CHEVY IMPALA, 30,000 miles, pb, ps, air cond, AM FM radio, w.w's, $2700. 326-6660. w-f

1970 AMC Hornet, 4 dr., vinyl roof, auto trans., p.s. 668-6321 or 762-7575 5D

1971 Pinto, 2 dr., w.w. r&h, 4 spd. trans. 668-6321 or 762-7575 5D

1968 BUICK Sport wagon, fully powered, a.c., A.M. & F.M. rad. 668-6321 or 762-7575 5D

1968 4 wheel drive, Scout with plow, $1600 or best offer. Call: 359-2940 w-f

1966 Chevrolet Sta. Wgn.-very clean, good cond., $225. Call after 6 p.m. 762-9042 5D

1972 Pontiac Grande Prix-full power with a.c., exc. cond., $2900 firm. 329-2538 5D

1972 Toyota Corolla Sedan-auto., am-fm radio, repainted good snow tires, exc. mech. cond. 762-7734 after 6. 5D

'74 MONTE CARLO — fully equipped, 1 owner. Exec.car like new. $4295. 364-5003 w-f

68 DODGE DART, auto. Runs gd., good tires & body. $500. Call 327-0014

1969 Plymouth wagon, low mile., small V8 auto. perfect condition. Sharp. $105. call 762-3542 w-f

1965 Plymouth Belvedere conv., V8, snow tires, good run. cond. $190. 326-2599 w-f

HAVING DIFFICULTY SELLING YOUR CAR?
Cash on the spot for all foreign cars. Call Ray Hall 762-6820.
Jy30-tf-w-f

'66 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, power steering, brakes, top; 8 cyl. Model 289, lovingly cared for, great car. B.O. over $900. 527-8151 w-f

73 OLDS, Custom Cruiser, 9 pass., PS, PB, AC, Stereo 23,000 mi. $3,500. Evenings 762-4728 w-f ii

1969 Olds 442, exc.cond. new tires, white vinyl roof bucket seats, $995, 762-2730 w-f 5D

1969 FORD Fairlane, 2dr. hdtp., V-8 302 eng., auto. PS, $350. Call before noon 449-1224 w-f

MUST SELL, 1967 Ford Country Squire sta. wag., exc. cond. family car, $475 or best offer. 323-4567 w-f

1963 BUICK, 67,000 mi., 4 dr., PS, PB. $225. Call 326-0614 w-f

1966 CHEVY IMPALA, Sta. Wgn. Gd. run. cond. $325 or best offer. Call 376-8526 w-f

1967 VW
Gd. mech. cond. $500
Call 964-7312 w-f

1964 Buick, 4dr., Can be seen at Wax Shack, Rte. 1, Norwood. 762-8592 after 6. $250 or B.O. w-f

IMPERIAL 1970 4 dr. hdtop., full power, a.c., am-fm, 60,000 mi., A lot of luxury for $1595. 965-0200 days 965-3395 eves. ws w-f

1971 BUICK LE SABRE ps, pb, elec.seat, grey, exc. cond. Best offer. 325-2983 w-f

'67 VOLVO, model, 122S, 4 dr., auto., good cond., 668-1117, eves. 784-2867 w-f

'72 PINTO, 4 spd. low mileage, exc.on gas, will take trade. 668-1117, eves. 784-2867 w-f

1970 CUTLASS, new brakes & starter, V&, auto, p.s.p.b. clean, 1 owner, $1750. 326-3610 5D

100A MOTORCYCLES

72 SL 350 HONDA-$300 just invested, needs brakes. $500 firm. 524-4146 w-f

FOOD STAMPS?

Buying and redeeming food stamps is a one, two, three proposition.

Contact your local food stamp registration center or Welfare Service Office for advice and assistance in applying for the program. Be sure and take with you proof of wages, and other income, rent or mortgages expenses, medical and other cost deductions. If you qualify, you will be sent an "Authorization to Purchase" card which entitles you to buy food stamps at authorized issuing agents.

Your Welfare Service Office will supply you with a list of the local issuing agents most convenient to your own neighborhood.

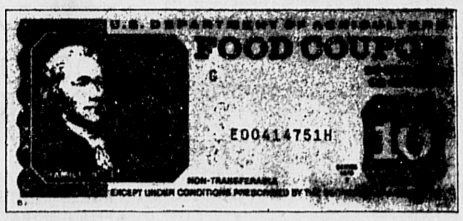
Now you're all set. Participating grocers in your neighborhood are waiting for you. Go see them and check out more food.

If you are uncertain about your eligibility, ask yourself a few questions. Are you a large family with a low income? A full time employee with high medical and housing costs? A part time employee? On unemployment or social security?

Now, are your assets (cash, savings account, stocks, bonds, etc.) under $1,500?

If you've answered "yes" or even "almost" to one of these questions, there is a good chance you're eligible. You're on your way. Check into food stamps today. And check 'em out tomorrow.

FOOD STAMPS CHECK 'EM OUT



Call Toll Free 1-800-882-2016



Don't hurt the one you love.

Every three seconds somebody gets hurt or killed by an accident, and we'd hate to see it be you.
So please take time to be safe. And watch yourself.

National Safety Council
If you don't like thinking about safety, think where you'd be without it.

JOB MART

ELECTRONICS MODEL SHOP ASSEMBLER

Two to five years experience with PC boards, chassis and small wire harness assemblies. Prototype or model shop experience preferred. Good soldering skills are a must. Some wire-wrap experience would be helpful. We are looking for a self-starter who requires little supervision.

Please contact Mr. J. J. Ferioli at 326-7815 for an appointment. Principles only need apply.

GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
Harris ASW Division
33 Southwest Industrial Park
Westwood, Mass. 02090
W-F

An Equal Opportunity Employer

$125 per week

Persons needed full time to join a fast growing company in the Westwood area for general, residential cleaning. Days. Full company benefits. Must be neat and able to be bonded and insured.

Call: 235-1803 W-T 5D

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY

38 year old national corporation is opening offices locally and have need for Branch Managers and Distributors, 100 percent market potential.
Many people in management after 1 year making $40,000 to $60,000 per year.
If you lack management experience we have our own management training program. For information call
668-7300
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and ask for manager W-F

GENERAL BOOKKEEPER ACCT'S PAYABLE CLERK

Needed by one of New England's largest automotive warehouse distributors, located in new building at 10 Providence Highway, Rte. 1 just over Norwood line. Apply in person to **Mr. G. A. Powers.**
CONNELL AUTOMOTIVE, INC. W-F

ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE FIRM

Needs full time licensed sales help. Male or female, in their Norwood area office. You must offer energy, neat appearance, ambition and honesty. We are brokers, builders, and developers, with large referal business. Earning commensurate with effort and profit sharing. We are experienced and will fully train qualified applicants. Confidential interview.
WOODS R.E.
769-3515 5D

QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN 3 to 11 p.m. Shift

High School graduates. No previous experience necessary. Will train. Excellent long range potential. Here's your opportunity to advance. Superior fringe benefits and good salary. **Apply in person to personnel office.**
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere St., Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

CLERICAL

General Office work. Good typing skills. Excellent benefits. Full time position only
Call Mr. Karp
A. SANDLER CO.
Norwood, Mass.
769-3400 W-F

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent part time, figuring light typing and office procedure necessary, 5½ hrs. 5 days per week.
Apply in person to personnel office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere St., Canton
An equal opprotunity employer w-f

GAL FRIDAY

9 to 1 p.m. $4 to $4.50 per hr.
Pleasant, congenial person for permanent part time job in pleasant surroundings, to handle phones, some reception work, type reports for psychological testing lab. Accurate typing required. Diversified and interesting position for the right person.
Call Mr. Saab at 482-9732 5D

INSURANCE OFFICE

Full time clerical person. For office in Newton Centre. Insurance experience helpful.
Call Nanci Peters
969-5220 W-F

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

7-3 FULL TIME
At Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled & intermediate care facility in Needham beginning Sept. 1. Excellent working conditions and full supporting staff with benefits that include BC/BS, holidays, sick leave etc. Please call:
Mrs. Fournier
Director of Nurses at
444-9114 W-F

PART-TIME

Part-time jobs available as parking attendant in Newton area.
Call 247-7788 W-F

PAYROLL CLERK

Experienced in payroll necessary.
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
6 months experience necessary.
Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good salary.
Apply in person to personnel office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer w-f

PART TIME SALES DEMONSTRATOR

Small home appliances. Chestnut Hill Mall. Experience preferred. Start immediately.
Call after 7 p.m.
965-0979 W-F

HOSTESS/HOST

Part time evenings. Experience not necessary. Interviews Friday evening between 7 & 8.
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham Rotary, Dedham w-f

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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Our Finance Department has an opportunity for an individual who is good with figures and detail oriented to work with a variety of general accounting activities and reports. Some business experience preferred, but not required.

When you join us at our new Westwood corporate office, you'll be at the heart of a growing company that serves millions of Americans every year. We offer good starting salary, excellent employee benefits, modern office, free parking, and a great chance to grow with us.

To arrange an interview appointment, please call Donna Gay at 329-5300 Ext. 352

WM. UNDERWOOD CO.

EST. 1822

One Red Devil Lane, Westwood, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Invoicing, vouchering, cost work plus light typing. Experienced in accounting, machine operation desirable. Excellent salary & fringe benefits.

Apply to: Everett Gillis

HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.

112 Washington St., East Walpole, MA

668-0295

An equal opportunity employer M-W

MANAGER TRAINEES

Exciting career opportunities available. Positions ideally suited for persons with a background as Cashier, Bank Tellers, or Hostess.

We offer excellent salary & benefits including Master Medical, paid vacations & holidays.

APPLY IN PERSON AT

GIBBS SERVICE STATION

373 Bridge St., Dedham, Mass. m-w

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

Dedham School Department

2 Full time and 5 part time positions in Elementary Schools.

Pleasant surroundings, challenging work. Applicants must be high school graduates, skilled in typing and record keeping, capable of working independently. Positions require daily contact with the public and the ability to handle confidential material. Selected applicants will be interviewed following submittal of complete resume by August 6 to:

Mr. Eugene M. Negrone
Administrative Asst. - Business
Office of the
Superintendent of Schools
PO Box 246
Dedham, Mass. 02026 m-w

BOOKKEEPER/ RECEPTIONIST

Full time position. Accounting or record keeping experience. College background helpful. Must be personable, organized, confidential and able to coordinate work in a small office.

Apply for appointment only
Call Cathy
326-3000
Mon. through Fri. 9-5p.m. m-f

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Need someone with keypunch experience.

CONTACT FRANK PEREDNA

AMERICAN STEEL & ALUMINUM CORP.
5 American Dr., Norwood
762-8014 m-f

LPN or RN

Part time or Full time.
Call
325-5006 m-f

NCR BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

for small 4-person office in NORWOOD.

Please remit to
P.O. BOX 250,
Attention Treasurer
Norwood, Mass. 02062 m-f

SCHOOL PHYSICIAN NEEDED

Westwood Public Schools. Perform physicals, attend football games, provide medical assistance as required. Please call for appointment:

Superintendent of schools
326-7500 M-W

SECRETARY TO V.P.

Dynamic data processing firm, fantastic offices, great boss lets you work on your own, setting up meetings, handling travel, composing correspondence, etc. Starting salary to $180 weekly plus all benefits. Don't hesitate!

Call 235-8950
POSITIONS INC.
20 Williams Street
Wellesley Office Park
Wellesley, Ma
Personnel Consultants m-w

FANNING

SUBURBAN

LEGAL SECY ..... to $185
Sh & typ, prior exp
TECH SECY ..... to $155
Typing & Dic. Know electronic terminology
BOOKKEEPER ..... to $165
Computerized system, some typing
BILLING CLERK ..... to $115
Fig. aptitude & light typing
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9 to 5, typing & dictaphone
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Figure aptitude some exp.
Wellesley Hills 237-2500
Braintree 843-7862
AGENCY—No Fees m-w

SALESPEOPLE

Part Time
To sell Travel Trailers.
Call Mr. Ryan between 9 A.M. & 12 Noon
668-6542
CAMPERS HEADQUARTERS
RTE. 1, WALPOLE m-f

DRIVERS

We could use a few good drivers full or part time.
Apply
Norwood Taxi
512 Washington St.
Norwood m-w

TOY PARTY DEMONSTRATORS

Invest your time — not your money — earn free sample kit plus 25% commission. No delivering or collecting.

W. McLaughlin
AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES, INC.
24 Hawes St., Wrentham, Ma 02093
Tel: 384-2882
(In Boston: 482-3085) m-f

FULL TIME- PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

Men or women, 21 or over
For interview appointment, phone **Mr. Donahue**
890-3340 M-W

CARE FOR PEOPLE and MAKE MONEY, TOO!

Upjohn HOMEMAKERS

We need RNs, LPNs, Nurses Aides, Orderlies, Homemakers.
Part-Time, Choose Your Hours.
Benefits

Homemakers Upjohn
Servicing The South Shore
Call for appointment at
848-4785 or 661-1910
An equal opportunity employer m-w

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Individual with good typing & shorthand/speedwriting skills needed to fill responsible position. Good starting wages with full company benefits, including profit sharing, retirement plan.

Call for appointment:
Mr. Alden 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton, MA
An equal opportunity employer M-W

KEYPUNCH AT HOME DEDHAM & VICINITY

329-0046 m-f

"ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS"

Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. FREE Sample Kit. No experience needed! Call or write **Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1-(203)-673-3455.** Also booking Parties. m-f

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

3-11 FULL TIME

At Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled & intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions and full supporting staff with benefits that include BC/BS, holidays, sick leave etc. Please call:

Mrs. Fournier
Director of Nurses at
444-9114 m-w

TEMPORARY SECRETARY-FRIDAY

Long term assignment for accurate typist in busy 1-girl office in West Newton. Hours: 8:30-5.

AID, INC.
899-5923 or 259-9555 M-W

FULL TIME

Must be over 18 yrs. old and have Driver's license. Must be able to work Saturday & Sunday.

For more information call:
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
326-4998
CLEANWAY MOBILE WASH, INC. m-f

UP TO $3.50 HR.

TYPISTS SECYS. CLERKS

All office skills needed for immediate openings in Needham, Newton, Dedham, Westwood, Canton and Norwood. CALL OR COME IN.

TASK FORCE TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
60 Dedham Ave., Rte. 135
Needham, MA.
Second Floor 449-4440 m-w

MAKE WAVES!

Splash around in the job market this summer and find yourself ahead in the fall. Apply at:

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 m-w

HELP!

We need a dynamic person who has been involved in the communities of Newton, Wellesley, Weston, to work in a busy human service agency. P.R. to office experience helpful. Must type 40 wpm. 30 Hours a week. Help make life better for people. **Call 965-9810.** m-w

PART TIME WAREHOUSE WORKER

15 to 20 hours per week. Must be available weekdays. Call

327-7927

Leave name, address & phone number

THIS IS A YEAR ROUND POSITION, NOT A SUMMER JOB M-F

SINK or SWIM?

If you swim all summer, your career may take a nose-dive. Keep moving up. Call.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 m-w

FULL-TIME TELLERS

For our Roslindale branch due to open in the Fall. 35 hour work week. Will train. Call:

THE BOSTON FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK
742-6000
An equal opportunity employer m-w

SHORT ORDER COOK

Some breakfast experience preferred. Flexible hours. Apply in person only. 9-5 daily.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Rte. 1 & 27, Walpole, MA m-w

WANT A TEMPORARY OFFICE JOB?

We need **MAG CARD OPERATORS, SECRETARIES, TYPISTS & KEY-PUNCH OPERATORS.** No fee.

Please Call For Appointment
326-5407
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
865 Providence Hgwy., (Route 1) Dedham M-F

BUILDING & GROUNDS

Small private educational institution requires an individual for general buildings & grounds' maintenance.

For further information call:
GEORGE MAGIERA
244-4246
NEWTON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL OF THE SACRED HEART
An equal opportunity employer m-w

HOMEMAKERS

Work only 6 nights demonstrating Toys & Gifts and get a FREE $200 Kit and at least $150 in cash. No investment, deliveries, or paperwork. Must have car. Booking parties also.

298-5680 or 277-1995 m-w

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Part-time. Duties include: picking & packing orders; writing invoices, typing labels, use of adding machine. Good handwriting a must.

762-6628 m-w

PORTER

For general cleaning & maintenance. Apply mornings:

John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Providence Hwy, Norwood m-w

A COOL MOVE

Is to explore new job possibilities while the rest of the world is at the beach. Contact:

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., NEEDHAM
444-0650 m-w

WAITER/WAITRESS

Experienced. Must be neat, energetic and personable. Takes pride in serving the best in an elegant atmosphere. Apply mornings to host: **IRON HORSE RESTAURANT**
Rte. 1, Providence Hwy, Norwood m-w

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

ALL DEPARTMENTS

Manufacturing Light Aluminum Products

Male or Female
• PERMANENT POSITIONS
• No Experience Necessary
• Excellent Working Conditions
PAID VACATIONS — HOSPITAL PLAN
EXCELLENT HOURLY WAGE TO START
OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS

— Call or Apply —

STERGIS ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
904 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, DEDHAM
329-2820
(Rear of Midas Muffler) Route 1 m-w

RNS or LPNS

7:30 AM - 3:30 PM — 3:30 PM - 11:30 PM
11:30 PM - 7:30 AM

Excellent benefits and working conditions.
CALL AT
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 Norumbega Road, Weston, Ma
891-6100 m-f

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS IN THE SOUTH SHORE AREA FOR:

★KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
★SECRETARIES
★TYPISTS
REGISTER NOW

VICTOR TEMPORARIES
59 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.
426-1145
Employment Agency m-w

OUTDOOR WORK

TOP PAY

Local Lawn Sprinkler company needs full-time hard-working person for installation of lawn irrigation systems. No experience necessary but pay dependent upon experience. Rapid pay increases for the right person. Paid holidays & some overtime.

Call: 969-0004 or 969-7915 Immediately m-f

HEAD HOUSEKEEPER for MODERN NURSING HOME

Excellent wages & benefits that include B.C.-B.S., sick days, vacation, paid holidays, etc. This is for a responsible person who will work and supervise.

PLEASE CALL
326-6050 m-w

SECRETARY/ TYPIST

Urgently needed to take on responsibility of office management for active Newton C.P.A. firm. Contact Joel Skolnick

332-7710 m-w

IS MY FACE RED?

While I was sunbathing, my friend got a better job at:

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 m-w

NURSING ASSISTANT

7 to 3 Full time. 11 to 7 Part time. Good working conditions. Vacation, holiday pay, BC & BS. On bus line. Experience preferred. 5 Redlands Rd. W. Roxbury.

Call 327-5145 m-w

HIGH SCHOOL or COLLEGE STUDENT

Looking for part time employment.
Call
INTERNATIONAL TIRE CO.
527-5343 m-f

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP

in Norwood

Has openings for males & females to work: 6:30-12, 11:30-5 7-closing.

Experience preferred but not necessary. We train thoroughly. Above average wages, food discount, uniform provided, merit increases and pleasant surroundings.

For interview appointment call:
762-5115
An equal opportunity employer W-F

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

For National Chemical Company. Person experienced in general office work. Hours from 9 to 1 p.m. Must have own transportation.

Contact Mrs. Etling at
326-8300 W-F

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Excellent opportunity. Will train. Experience helpful. Please call

Mr. Charbonneau
for appointment
668-4444
FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
Route 1, Sharon W-F

SECRETARY

Good typing and shorthand skills. Experience necessary.

Call: 444-0402
Needham Heights m-f

WATCH REPAIRING

• Part Time
• Retired Person Preferred

CALL: 527-9098, 10-6
969-4988, Eves

RN OR LPN

Full or Part Time

German home for the Aged. Excellent salary & fringe benefits.

Call Miss O'Neill between 10 & 4 P.M.
325-1230 5D

FULL TIME SALES HELP

Discount Shoe Store. No nights We will train. Call Mrs. Mooney.

A. SANDLER CO.
Norwood, Mass. W-F

PROFESSIONAL HELP

Electronician Technician
Service experience helpful
828-1650 m-f

RN SUPERVISOR

7-3 SHIFT — FULL TIME
Experienced or Will Train

WEEKENDS OFF
SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE
VACATIONS - MEALS - INSURANCE - SICK PAY - PAID HOLIDAYS

MRS. D. BLANCHARD, R.N.
DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
NORWOOD, MASS.
769-2200 m-f

SECRETARY

One of our Executives is looking for a person who possesses excellent typing & shorthand skills. Organization capabilities along with a well-rounded background are requirements for this position. We are a progressive manufacturing facility that offers an excellent benefit program. If you qualify for this position, **please call:**

762-4600 - Ext. 163
for appointment

Masoneilan

Norwood, Mass. 02062
Affirmative action employer M-F

SECRETARY

Large consumer finance corporation requires secretary for Assistant Vice President-Area Manager.

Position requires involvement with all facets of secretarial responsibilities & the ability to work independently. MUST HAVE good typing & shorthand skills. Prefer one year previous experience.

Excellent corporate benefits & salary program offered.

Contact L. P. McClimon for appointment
267-9050
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Prudential Center, Boston, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR

Aggressive individual to handle a sectwon of delinquent accounts. Experience necessary. Salary plus incentive bonus and benefits.

Call 426-9810
9 to 3 p.m. W-F

SECURITY GUARDS

Permanent full and part time help. Nights & weekends. Late afternoon and late evening shifts. Local work, retirees welcome.

NORWOOD SECURITY
525 Providence Hgwy. Norwood
769-2730 5D

TEMP TYPISTS HOW ABOUT

some local temporary assignments with us. Pick up some extra cash for fall!

Call now!!

Suburban Girl

Dedham	329-1930
Needham	444-6350
Waltham	899-8100
Norwood	769-3920

W-F

EXPERIENCED Short Order COOK WAITRESS/WAITER

Nights & Weekends
668-7631 W-F

HAIR STYLIST

With small following, excellent opportunity for someone looking for a change. Salary plus commission.

Closed Mondays
ANTIGONE'S
335 Boylstone St. Newton Centre
527-7969 527-9550

MAILING CLERK WRAPPER

Full time, permanent position for mailing clerk/wrapper in foreign car parts business.

444-9235 W-F

DIETARY AIDE

At Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham. 8.30 - 2.30, 2, 3, or 5 days. No weekends. Will train. Very pleasant working conditions. Please call.

Food Service Supervisor at
444-9114 W-F

RN-LPN

3 to 11 shift — 4 days — weekends optional. In very desirable 31 female bed nursing home. Call

762-0858
VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols St.
Norwood, Mass. 02062 5D

CHALLENGING POSITION

Active Israel agency needs secretary with initiative, good typing, shorthand. Liberal salary, excellent fringe benefits, some overtime required.

MRS. YARRISH
542-5689 W-F

WAITRESSES WAITERS

Lunches. Experienced. Part time.
Apply in Person
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Foxboro W-F

BOOKKEEPER

WALPOLE

Experienced. Full time. General ledger, trial balance, financial statements & record keeping. Some typing. $150 weekly.

668-4680 W-F

OFFICE HELP

Needed immediately for Auto Dealership. Must have at least 50 wpm typing required.

Call for appointment
3.3-4600
CLAIR PORSCHE AUDI
1525 VFW Parkway
W. Roxbury W-F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experience helpful but willing to train. Contact Miss Columbo

444-9000
LEE SHOPS
Needham, Mass. W-F

BARTENDER

Full-time, evening shift

Year round position for experienced person. Private club with excellent working conditions.

332-1320 5D

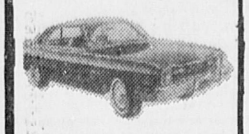
The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

BUY WHERE YOU $AVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS AT NORWOOD DODGE ONE OF NEW ENGLANDS LARGEST DODGE DEALERS

BRAND NEW 1975 DODGE DART SWINGER SPECIAL

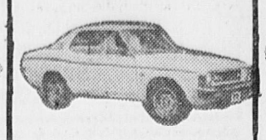


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SALE PRICE $3352
LESS REBATE $200
$3152

YOUR PRICE
$3152
INCLUDING REBATE

BRAND NEW 1974 DODGE COLT GT 2 DOOR HARDTOP



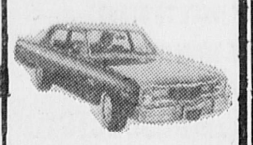
STK. # 4456

VINYL BUCKET SEATS, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, 200CC 4-CYLINDER ENGINE, POWER BRAKES, AM RADIO, WHITE WALL TIRES

LARGE SELECTION OF COLTS

YOUR PRICE
$3399

BRAND NEW 1975 DODGE DART 4 DR. SEDAN



STK. #5399

SALE PRICE $3310
LESS REBATE $200
$3110

YOUR PRICE
$3110
INCLUDING REBATE

NORWOOD DODGE
ROUTE #1, NORWOOD
OPEN EVES. TIL 9 P.M. • SAT. TIL 6 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION
762-9110

CHRYSLER Plymouth
AUTHORIZED SERVICE

UP TO $300 CASH BACK ON ALL PLYMOUTH MODELS

'73 PONTIAC VENT. 2 DR. CPE. SPRINT $2695
8 Cyl., automatic, stereo, 8 track tape, low mileage, clean

'73 CHEV. CAPRICE STA. WAGON $2995
8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

'72 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DR. $2195
8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, clean.

'74 DODGE MONACO 2 DR. H.T. $2895
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air

'71 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 DR. SEDAN $1795
8 Cyl., automatic, power steering and power brakes, factory air, clean.

'70 CUTLASS 4 DOOR SEDAN $1695
8 cyl., automatic, low mileage.

'71 VEGA STATION WAGON $1595
Automatic, like new

'72 FORD GALAXIE 500 $2595
8 Cylinder, automatic, power steering power brakes, only 27,000 miles - like new

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY STATION WAGON $2795
8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, like new.

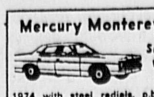
SANSONE Motors
100 BROADWAY-NORWOOD
762-2700

$1,000,000 INVENTORY SALE!!

1975 Monarch 4-Dr. $4189
The Mercedes look-alike with auto. trans., p.s., p.b., full wheel covers, steel belted radials, reclining buckets and more. Low mileage rental car.



Mercury Monterey 4 Dr. $3589
1974 with steel radials, p.b., p.s., air cond., radio, tinted glass, auto. trans., pwr. windows. Low mile. rental cars.



1975 Monarch Ghia 2-Dr.
SAVE $4989
302 V-8 auto. trans., power steering, brakes, windows, rear defroster, tinted glass, steel radials. Low mileage rental car.



Mercury Marquis 4-Dr.
SAVE $3989
1974 finished in tan glamour with dark brown roof and interior, air, stereo, pwr. windows, p.b., p.s. Super Nice! Low mileage rental cars.



OR TRY ONE OF THESE LATE MODEL BEAUTIES

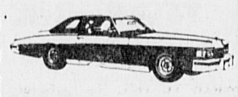
'71 Buick GS 455 — Air cond., am-fm, pr windows, auto., red-white top. $2189
'72 Volvo 164 — Auto., air cond., stereo, radials. $3589
'72 T-Bird — Dark brown, 1 owner, air cond., full factory pwr $3789
Late Model Lincolns — '74 Cont-nental 4-Dr '73 Continental 4-Dr SAVE
'72 Colony Park — Auto., p.s., p.b., air Only 38,000 miles. $2589
'70 Plymouth Fury III — V-8, auto., pwr seats, pwr. brakes. $1395
'73 Ford Gran Torino — Hardtop, auto., V-8, Only 12,000 miles. $2889
'73 Ford Maverick — 4-Door, p.s., radio, 18,000 miles. $2589
'71 Volkswagen Bug — Extra clean car Red. $1595

MERCURY LINCOLN
965-1000
Jack Lane
1180 WASHINGTON STREET, W. NEWTON

THE '76's WILL GO UP 6% or MORE!

Right Now We Have The Best Selection of '75 Leftovers
If you don't like these prices make us an offer!

'75 RIVIERA DEMONSTRATOR
2504 MILES, Automatic, P. Steering, P. Brakes, P. Seat, P. Windows, Digital Clock, Console, AM/FM Stereo, Posi-traction, Tint Glass, Tilt & Telescoping Steering, Custom Landau Top.
List $8902
Discount -1653
Fire Hot Price $7249



'75 CENTURY H.T. 4 DR.
Automatic Trans., P. Disc Brakes, AM Radio, V6, Air Conditioning, Door Guards, P. Steering, Undercoat, Glaze, Dealer Prep.
List $5126
Discount -726
Fire Hot Price $4400

'75 BUICK LeSABRE CUS. 4 DR.
Automatic Trans., P. Brakes, P. Steering, Steel Belted WSW, Deluxe Steering Wheel, Wheel Covers, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning, Rear Defogger, Courtesy Lights, Vinyl Roof, Vinyl Interior.
List $6425
Discount -1085
Fire Hot Price $5340

'75 SKYHAWK 2 DR. HATCHBACK
4 Speed Stick, Steel Belted Radials, WSW, Wheel Covers. Sport Mirror.
List $4425
Discount -335
Fire Hot Price $4090



'75 BUICK OPEL 2 DR.
1.9 Fuel Injected Engine, Rack & Pinion Steering, Reclining Bucket Seats, 4 Speed Transmission, Steel Belted Radials.
List $3766
Discount -204
Fire Hot Price $3562

'75 SKYLARK 2 DOOR
Power Disc Brakes, Economy V6, Steel Belted Radials, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Tinted Glass, Rear Defroster, Bumper Guards, Moldings, Wheel Covers, Radio.
List $4399
Discount -362
Fire Hot Price $4037

FIRESTONE
Jaguar • Marina • M.G.
OPEL • BUICK
226 WORCESTER ST., ROUTE 9 WELLESLEY • 235-7400
(Formerly Crandall Hicks Co.)

NEW & USED CARS

SALES:
MON. - FRI. — 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
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SERVICE
MON. - FRI. - 7:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

PARTS:
MON. - FRI. — 7:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SAT. — 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

BODY SHOP
INSURANCE ESTIMATES

101 USED CARS IN STOCK
12 MO. OR 12,000 MI.
POWER TRAIN WARRANTY
WE BUY USED VW's

VOLKSWAGEN BROOKLINE INC.
RT. 9 BROOKLINE
734-2020

HERE NOW THE ALL NEW INCOMPARABLE

JAGUAR XJ12C



There is no luxury car quite like the remarkable, new 1975 Jaguar XJ12C two-door hardtop coupe with electronic fuel injection, electronic ignition and a long list of luxury features. A black vinyl covered roof adds to the XJ12C's distinctive appearance. A four-door sedan with fuel injected V-12 engine, a six cylinder sedan and a six cylinder hardtop are also available. Several '74 XJ6's and XJ12's at substantial savings.

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Jaguar • Marina • M.G.
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226 WORCESTER ST., ROUTE 9 WELLESLEY • 235-7400
(Formerly Crandall Hicks Co.)

VOLVO The SWEDISH WONDER CAR

VOLVO

AUTHORIZED DEALER • SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

73 AUDI 4 DOOR $4195
72 BUICK SKYLARK $2395
71 VOLVO 142S $2495
72 FORD GR. TORINO $2595
72 JEEP 4 Wheel Drive $2895
73 CAPRICE CLASSIC $3195
'69 BUICK WILDCAT $1095

SEE THE '75 VOLVO NOW ON DISPLAY

DALZELL
MOTOR SALES, INC.
EUROPEAN DELIVERY SPECIALISTS — WE MAJOR IN PERFECT SERVICE
NEXT TO DEDHAM PLAZA OPPOSITE LECHMERE SALES
805 PROVIDENCE HGHWY., RTE. 1, DEDHAM
329-1100

REBATE! REBATE! REBATE!

1975 DUSTER
SPORT COUPE Your choice of exterior colors and interior trims. Electronic ignition and full standard factory equipment.
$2988 INCL. REBATE

1975 VALIANT
4 Door. Choose your colors and interiors. 225" 6 cylinder. All standard factory equipment.
$2991 INCL. REBATE

1975 CORDOBA
The Car of the Year from Chrysler. Choose your colors. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 360" V-8 engine and all standard factory equipment.
$4674 FULL DELIVERED PRICE

1975 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT 4 Door Sedan. Torqueflite transmission, power steering, power brakes, full factory standard equipment. Choose your colors.
$4099 INCL. REBATE

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
CENTRAL
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD — 762-2200

Clair
PORSCHE AUDI
1525 V.F.W. PKWY.
WEST ROXBURY
(At Dedham Line)
323-4600

1974 AUDI-100LS
4 dr., automatic, smoke blue, blue cloth interior, AM/FM radio.

1974 AUDI-100LS
4 dr. sedan, coral with black interior, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo.

1974 PORSCHE, 914/2.0
Silver metallic with black leatherette interior, appearance group, AM/FM stereo, very clean.

1974 AUDI 100LS
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Sale of personalized plates finances energy study

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California owners of personalized license plates are financing a $275,000 study on producing energy from garbage and recovering valuable materials from the waste.

The 16-month project will examine methods of converting solid wastes to energy and reusable materials, the cost of doing so in California, and the effect of such efforts on the environment.

Albert A. Marino, executive officer of the state Solid Waste Management Board, which contracted for the study, said results of the research could spur construction of publicly and privately financed garbageresource recovery plants.

"It is a very first step toward large-scale garbage recovery because we know the technology is here to do these things," Marino said. "The big problem is the cost factors, the environmental factors in California, and what is the energy shortage.

"With the energy shortage predicted to get worse, this thing (converting garbage into energy fuel) becomes more attractive. This study will provide vital information."

Funds for the study were provided through the sale of the $25 personalized license plates to motorists. The license-plate program was created by the legislature several years ago to finance environmental projects.

The study, started last month by the Los Angeles firm of Stanton, Stockwell-Henningson, Durham and Richardson, is designed to determine the feasibility of garbage-resource recovery in Southern California.

It will seek the best methods of extracting marketable materials, such as metals and glass, from solid waste and converting the remainder into fuel, such as a gas or an oil, and whether such efforts will be profitable and environmentally worthwhile.

The study will evaluate what products can be recovered from solid waste and determine existing markets for the products and the energy produced from garbage.

Although the study will seek "the best and highest use of garbage" in Southern California, Marino said, the information gleaned from it will aid local government agencies and private firms throughout the state in setting up their own waste-recovery systems.

"The information would be valuable to any community in California," he said.

Marino said the research firm will develop a preliminary design of a waste processing plant for a selected location in Southern California.

He said if such a facility is found to be feasible in the study, a demonstration plant might be built with either government or private financing. Construction of such a plant is not included in the study, which is scheduled for completion in September 1976.

OBITUARIES

John O'Reilly

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (July 30) in Our Lady's Church for John D. O'Reilly Jr., Boston College law professor for 39 years.

Mr. O'Reilly, 67, of 28 Morse Rd., Newtonville, died Sunday (July 27) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Professor O'Reilly was a graduate of Georgetown University and Boston College Law School. He received a master of laws degree at Harvard University in 1933. illy was a specialist in administrative and

Mr. O'Re constitutional law.

From 1933 to 1936 he was professor of law at San Francisco University. He became a professor of law at BC in 1936.

He was a special assistant to the US attorney general in the antitrust division from 1942 to 1944. From 1944-46, he was New England regional counsel of the Federal Public Housing Aurthority.

Prof. O'Reilly was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, the American Association of University Professos and a member of the Scituate Finance Committee from 1942-47.

Mr. O'Reilly is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise O'Reilly; two sons, Francis J. of Westwood and John D. III of Framingham; a daughter Marie L. of Scituate; and his sister, Mrs. Ann Mutrie of Wellesley.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery' West Roxbury.

Marion Dowson

Private funeral services were held Wednesday (July 23) in Canton Cemetery for Mrs. Marion Dowson.

Mrs. Dowson, 68, of Waban and Little Compton, R.I., died Saturday (July 19) in Waban.

Mrs. Dowson was a graduate of Pawtucket (R.I.) High School and the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1929.

Among her many activities in the community since moving to Newton in 1943, Mrs. Dowson was a junior choir mother at the Union Church in Waban for 15 years.

Mrs. Dowson is survived by her husband, Lytton H. Dowson; her daughter, Sarah Dowson of New York City; and two brothers, Charles E. Johnson of Pawtucket, and Herbert F. Johnson of Riverside, R.I.

Rev. Boyd M. Johnson Jr. of Union Church officiated at the private service.

Positive report

Continued from page 18

dignity. One "incident" did occur when we protested an umpire's ruling which allowdd the other team to score a run after the ball was thrown into a dugout area and should have been dead. We lost the game by that run. It turned out that the runner was a handicapped child who was thrilled by his "home run" and the league in its wisdom turned down our protest. The sports editor of a large suburban newspaper heard the story and prepared an article on the "must of winning" and "lack of sportsmanship" in Little League, whcch was unfortunate as we felt we were working within the rules to help our team.

CONCLUSION. We finished strongly with a 12-2 record, co-champions of our league. Our play-off game was mysteriously called off at the last minute, and if there is any criticism to be offered against the league it is the lack of communication from official sources. The boys were all disappointed, quite unnecessarily.

However the two-month season must be rated an unqualified success from any point of view. Pulling on his first team uniform has to be a proud moment for any 9-year old kid (and for his father), knowing that scholatic team sports are not available until Junior High School level. The new Youth Soccer League is a fine idea, offers an alternative to sports-minded children, and may well be the game of the future; but baseball is still the game of our past and our present, and still plays a healthy and important part in the lives of our children.

Mary E. Tyman

A funeral mass was to be said at 9 a.m. this morning in St. John's Church, Wellesley. (July 31) for Mrs. Mary E. Tyman

Mrs. Tyman, 78, of 177 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, died Monday (July 28) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Ireland, she had lived in Newton for the past 50 years. She was the widow of Michael J. Tyman.

Mrs. Tyman is survived by three sons, James M. of Phoenix, Ariz., Francis F. of Bedford, Edward W. of Auburndale; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Healey, Mrs. Elizabeth Mathis, both of Lower Falls, Mrs. Catherine Evans of Medway; a brother, Patrick and sister, Catherine, both of Ireland; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery.

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William H. Wolf

Services were held Friday (July 25) in the Levine Chapel in Brookline for former Newton Alderman William H. Wolf.

Mr. Wolf, 50, of 205 Mill St., Newtonville, suffered a heart attack at the Nashoba Country Club of Concord and was pronounced dead at Emerson Hospital' Concord. Wednesday (July 23).

An attorney, Mr. Wolf was a Newton alderman from 1967 to 1971. He had also been a member of the city's board of public welfare, treasurer of the F. A. Day Jr. High School PTA, and a member of the exectuive executive committee of the Newton Republican City Committee. He was also a director of tbe Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center and treasurer and auditor of the Cabot School PTA.

A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, Mr. Wolf was a partner in the Boston firm of Mintz, Levin' Cohn & Glovsky.

He served as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

For three years, he served as a lecturer on taxation at Boston University Law School.

Mr. Wolf was a member of the Boston and American bar associations, the Harvard Law School Association, the Harvard Club of Boston, and was a director of several corporations in the Boston area.

Mr. Wolf is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Wolf; and three children, Charles C., Thomas H. and Elizabeth, all of Newton.

Maurice Ulin

Services were held in Brookline Monday (July 28) for Maurice D. Ulin.

Mr. Ulin, 80, of 58 Schofield Dr., Newtonville, died Saturday (July 26) in Beth Israel Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Ulin was associated with the law frim of Witte & Ulin and had been a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association for 60 years.

He was a 1915 graduate of Boston University Law School.

Mr. Ulin was a member of Temple Beth El of Belmont, past president of the Chevra Kadusha Society of Boston, past grand chancellor of the Massachusetts Knights of Pythias, past president of Zeta Beta Tau fra ernity alumni of Massachusetts, and a member of the Brotherhood Lodge of Masons.

He was also past chancellor of Commonwealth Brandeis Lodge Knights of Pythias.

Mr. Ulin is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne G. Medoff of Newton and Mrs. Barbara H. Seltzer of Simsbury, Conn.; a son, Elliott R. of Newton; and his brother, Benjamin of Brookline.

Burial is in Chevra Kadusha Cemetery in Woburn.

Edward L. Hirsh

Edward L. Hirsh, 64, of 204 Homer St., Newton, Centre, died Monday (July 28).

A resident of Newton for 23 years, he was a professor of English literature at Boston College for 29 years.

Mr. Hirsh was a 1932 graduate of Yale and received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1935.

He was a member of Newton's Itnterracial Council, worked with the NAACP and was a member of the Modern Language Association.

Mr. Hirsh is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Hirsh; a son, John C. of Washington, D.C.; four daughters, Mrs. Margo Kelly of Watertown, Mimi Hirsh of Boston, Janey Sweetnam of Bedminster, Pa., and Betsy Hirsh of Providence, R.I.; a brother, Francis B. of Clearwater, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Private interment services were held.

A memorial mass will be celebrated Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre for Mr. Hirsh.

Donations can also be made in his memory to: St. Labre Indian School, Ashland, Mont. 59003.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To **Frances Coppleman, Rhoda Clarke, Joel Clarke, Roberta Clarke, Muriel Yoffa, Iris Yoffa, Harris Yoffa, Esther Yoffa, Sarah Yoffa** and **Nathan Yoffa** all of Newton in said County of Middlesex; **Gerald Clarke** of Needham in the County of Norfolk and **Deena Gordon** of Baltimore in the State of Maryland.

A complaint has been presented to said Court by **Henry S. Levin** as he is executor and trustee under the will of **Joseph Coppleman** late of said Newton, deceased, representing that due to provisions of a purported Memorandum of Agreement and the terms of the will said plaintiff is in doubt as to the manner and price at which certain shares of stock owned by said testator are to be transferred and as to his duties as executor and trustee with respect to shares of stock in **The Bargain Center, Inc** and **Quincy Jobbing Company**: and praying for instructions as to whom and in what proportion said stock is distributable; and for such further relief as may seem meet.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty days after the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this summons.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July 1975.

Register.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing by registered or certified mail a copy of the foregoing summons to the within named persons fourteen days at least before said return day; and, if service be made by registered or certified mail, unless it shall appear that all persons interested have received actual notice, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy24,31,Au7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Chester Guild** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Annie E. Guild** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its forty-fourth to forty-seventh accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy31,Au7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Rena K. Penn** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jack B. Penn** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy24,31,Au7 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 486670
To all persons interested in the estate of **Josephine P. Brown** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William H. Brown** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy31,Au7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Asnes** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Evelyn G. Asnes** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G) Jy24,31,Au7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Harry C. Merriam** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Ada Merriam Anderson** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its seventeenth to twenty-first accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy31,Au7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 76817
To Steven M. Tavitian and Elizabeth A. Tavitian, both of Belmont, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

The Union Market National Bank of Watertown, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Watertown, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 546 Commonwealth Avenue given by Steven M. Tavitian and Elizabeth A. Tavitian to the Plaintiff, dated November 1, 1968, and duly recorded with South Middlesex Deeds, Book 11596, Page 280, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 8th day of September 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 23rd day of July 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY,
(G) Jy31 Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Irving David Conrad** a.k.a **Irving D. Conrad** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Ethel J.M. Conrad** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 21st day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 23rd day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy31,Au7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Maria L. Proia** also known as **Marie Loretta Proia** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Armando Proia** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy31,Au7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Alfred J. Shore** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Leonard Fisher** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy31,Au7,14 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JAMES W. ROSS, JR. and ETTA B. ROSS, of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to the West Newton Savings Bank, a Massachusetts corporation, dated September 1, 1964, recorded with the Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 10629, Page 418, which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises on August 22, 1975, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Chestnut Hill, being shown as Lot 4 on Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., by Henry F. Bryant and Son, Inc., Eng. dated December 5, 1953, recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 8191, Page 354, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY: By a private way shown as Gate House Road on said plan (formerly Norfolk Road) Two Hundred Fifty four 78-100 (254.71) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by Firth Street, (Now called Nancy Road) along an arc as shown by said plan Forty five 10-100 (45.10) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY AND WESTERLY: by said Firth Street as shown on said plan Three Hundred Eighteen 86-100 (318.86) feet;

NORTHERLY: by Lot 6 as shown on said plan Ninety one 97-100 (91.97) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 3 as shown on said plan One Hundred fifty (150) feet.

Containing 44,699 square feet, according to said plan. Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Thomas F. Dwyer and Doriot Anthony Dwyer to be recorded herewith.

Said premises will be sold subject to outstanding tax titles, unpaid water charges, municipal liens or other public taxes and assessments, if any. Thirty-five Hundred Dollars ($3,500.00) in cash, or other security acceptable to mortgagee, will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in ten days at the office of William M. Noble, Jr., 1357 Washington Street, West Newton, Massachusetts, attorney for the mortgagee.

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK Present Holder of said mortgage by: ROBERT P. LURVEY, President
(G) Jy24,31,Au7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To Alice R. O'Donoghue of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Alice R. O'Donoghue** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Joseph C. King** of Belmont in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy24,31,Au7 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **James M. Peters**, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Catherine M. Peters** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy24,31,Au7 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther Rosengard Cohen**, also known as **Esther R. Cohen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Shirley Anne Cohen** and **Betty Freida Cohen** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy24,31,Au7 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Florence H. Kieser** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Louis J. Shain** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex, public administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy24,31,Au7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret D. Perry** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Margaret D. Perry** have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G) Jy2,4,31,Au7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **John F. Vereker** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Thomas D. Vereker** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy24,31,Au7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Candace L. Carson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Peter F. Harrington**, of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **David G. Eisenstadt** of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed administrators of said estate, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 21st day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 9th day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy17,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose Waldstein** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Meyer H. Goldmanof** Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy17,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To **Lawrence R. Fleisher** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Lawrence R. Fleisher** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Michael H. Fleisher** of Needham in the County of Norfolk and **Peter J. Fleisher** of Fort Lee in the State of New Jersey, or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy17,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Henry Sokolsky** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Robert L. Sokolsky**, of Marlton, in the State of New Jersey, and **Leonard L. Matthews**, of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy17,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To **Jeanne R. Southmayd** executrix of the will of **John T. Southmayd** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate, represented insolvent:

You are hereby ordered to notify the creditors of said insolvent estate that the Court will receive, hear and examine all claims of creditors against said insolvent estate at the Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in and for said County, on the twenty-first day of August 1975, and on the twenty-eighth day of November 1975, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, respectively, that they may then and there present and prove their claims.

Six months from the date hereof are allowed to creditors within which to present and prove their said claims. Claims allowed may be adjusted by finding the net amount due March 14, 1971, the date of death of said deceased.

And you are ordered to give at least seven days written notice, by mail or otherwise, to all known creditors of the time and place of each of said hearings and cause notices to be published in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, once in each week, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day at least before said first hearing.

You will make return hereof, with your doings hereon, on or before the date of said first hearing the twenty-first day of August 1975.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, at Cambridge, this twenty-eighth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

I certify under the penalties of perjury that I have served the foregoing order as therein ordered.

(G) Jy17,24,31 Executrix

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances D. Noyes** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Frances D. Noyes** have presented to said Court for allowance their third account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this thirtieth day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy17,24,31 Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank and Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, MA. Passbook 7327.

(G) Jy17,24,31

LOST: Certificate No. 128.3 Newton South Co operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G) Jy17,24,31

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary J. Bonica** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anthony Bonica** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty fourth day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy17,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Maurice A. Peacard** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Maurice A. Peacard** have presented to said Court for allowance their first to sixth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1975.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G) Jy17,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Donald D. McKay** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Mabel J. McKay** and Others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its fifteenth to seventeenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1975.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G) Jy17,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary H. Connelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Lynch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty first day of August 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Jy17,24,31 Register

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Review

'Ah, Wilderness!' breath of fresh air

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic Theater Critic

For connoisseurs of Eugene O'Neill, the Boston University Summer Repertory Theatre's production of "Ah, Wilderness!" is a breath of fresh air.

None of O'Neill's personal turmoils are visibly present in this play, unlike many of his others. The story, a comedy, revolves around a small-town Connecticut family in 1906 and its struggle with Victorian morality.

Richard Miller, headed for Yale in the fall, has written some rather torid love letters to his girlfriend, Muriel McComber, which are found by her extremely straight-laced father. McComber forces the girl to write a "Dear John" letter which he personally delivers to the Miller home. Standing up for his son' Nat Miller accepts the letter and proceeds to throw old McComber out of the house.

Upon reading the letter, Richard is crushed. While ceaselessly spewing forth poetry-philosophy-politics, RIchard becomes rather monotonous, to the audience as well as some of the other characters. Boyishly, he jumps at the chance to drown his sorrows.

Not knowing where Richard is, his mother Essie is frantic. Arthur, another son, is a boola-boola nouveau-intelligent Yalie who is coerced by his father to entertain his mother with "your fine singing voice", and is quite amusing in his renditions. When Richard arrives, feeling no pain, his mother is horrified. Once Richard begins to feel queasy, he is assisted by Uncle Sid who is quite familiar with the predicament.

Ah, yes, Uncle Sid.

In the midst of Richard's problems, the family must deal with Uncle Sid and his drinking. Though quite funny in a scene where he returns from a Fourth of July picnic very drunk, Uncle Sid is a cause of shame within the family. More than that, he's in love with Nat's spinster sister, Lilly, who loves Sid but can't stand drunks.

O'Neill's genius is even subtly evident in the title.

The "Ah" is construed as a sigh of relief; that of a harried person looking back upon simpler times, perhaps half-wishing that those simple problems were his own instead of the turmoil he really faces.

"Wilderness" is an undeveloped area, in this case, morality.

The Miller family deals within a morality that, to the audience, seems rather backward (especially today, in this age of permissiveness). The audience laughs at the Millers' "crisis" because today they would not be crises at all. They laugh at the now non-existent moral framework to which people subjected themselves.

John Kellog is superb as the wise and tolerant patriarch, Nat Miller. John Newton, as the bon vivant Uncle Sid, is excellent in his characterization and offered much needed comic relief.

Richard was played by Richard Levine who, though confronted with a tough role, was very one-dimensional, never offering an inflection in voice or character, and was oratorically overbearing.

Essie, played by Shirley Bryan couldn't help but remind me of a cross between Andy Griffith's Aunt Bee and Granny Clampett.

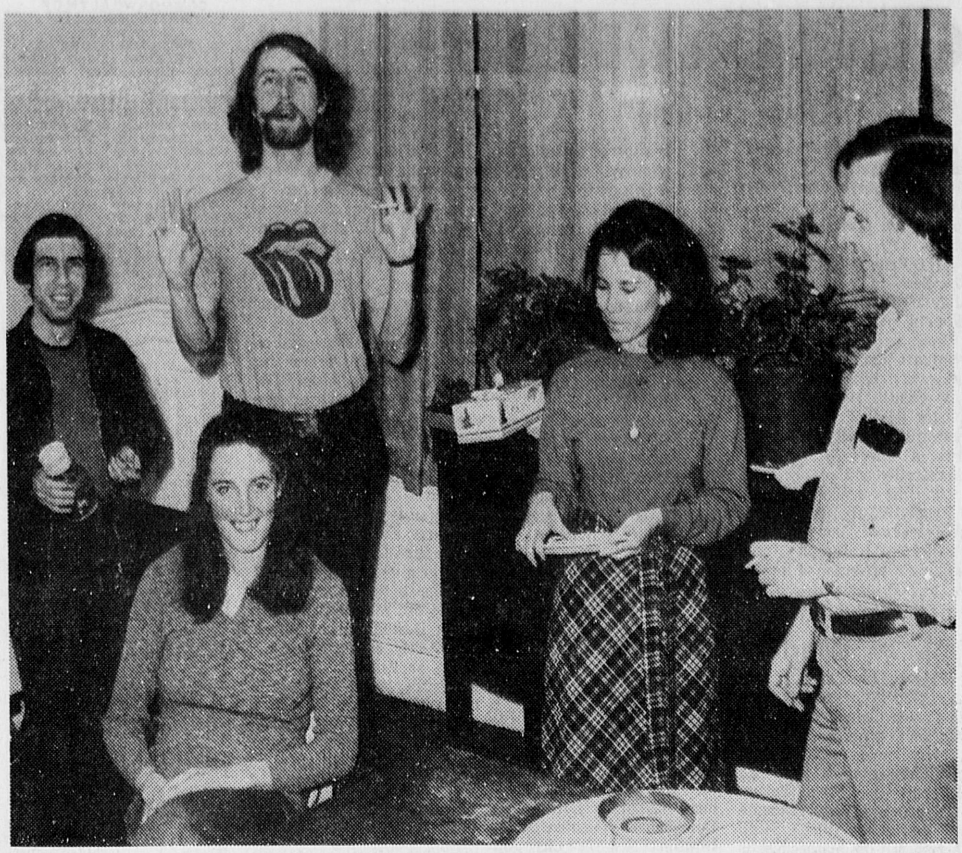
Anthony Pasqualini is quite amusing as Arthur, the eldest son. At times, Melodie Somers as Lily and Adam Goodman as Tommy, the youngest son, had trouble being heard. The rest of the cast is fine.

Accolades are due for the fine period costumes and lighting, and especially Donald Beaman's sets.

The production was found dragging at times, at which point the audience's attention waned. The pace of the Richard-Muriel rendez-vous scene was especially slow.

When first produced some 40 years ago, O'Neill was advised that the play was too long and needed to be cut. Rather than cut material in the play (seven scenes in three acts) he condensed the three acts into two thereby omitting one of the two 10-minute intermissions. B.U. would have been wise to present it that way, rather than in three acts, which was a bit too much.

B.U. is to be commended for bringing summer theatre to Boston. "Ah, Wilderness!" and "Scenes from American Life" by Newton resident A.R. Gurney Jr. can be seen on alternate evenings Monday through Saturday, through Aug. 16 at the air-conditioned B.U. Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston, near Symphony Hall.



Meeting

There's been no let up in activity for the members of the Newton Country Players' Drama Workshop, which has continued to meet weekly during the summer. Shown above are (from left) Mike Aronovitz, Cathy Ives, Doug Harper, Myrna Feldman and Ed Bruce.

Country Players' holding workshop

The Newton Country Players have announced that their on-qoing Drama Workshop will continue throughout the summer months, meeting every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Chestnut Hill School gymnasium building, corner of Hammond St. and Essex Rd. (adjacent to the Chestnut Hill MBTA parking area).

The workshop, open to all members of the community, offers informal supportive instruction in all of the theater arts by sharing accumulated knowledge and experience; additional theatrical experience for those not involved in the regular Newton Country Players' season of plays (play readings, improvisations, scene action and play production activities); and exposure to plays and production methods not usually found in the repertoire of the average non-professional theatre organization.

The drama workshop will produce two one-act plays, August Strindberg's "Miss Julie", directed by Ed Bruce of Newton, and Bertolt Brecht's "The Jewish Wife" in the round (arena style). Productions will be presented at the Unitarian Church, Washington St., West Newton, Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 1.

Principal roles for "Miss Julie" have been cast, but some minor parts are still open. One major and one supporting role remain uncast for "The Jewish Wife." Production and organization crew people are also needed for publicity, promotion, tickets, etc.

Actively involved in the drama workshop are Mike Aronovitz, Debby Brottmiller, Ed Bruce, David Chambers, Myrna Feldman, Harry Freedman, Doug Harper, Cathy Ives, Cheryl Kaplan, Sandy Kleinman, Linda Pandolfe, Skip Portney, Corey Smyth and Jane Yoffe.

For further information, contact Ed Bruce at 965-1795 or Linda Pandolfe and Cheryl Kaplan at 527-0091.

Art chairman exhibits in Brockton

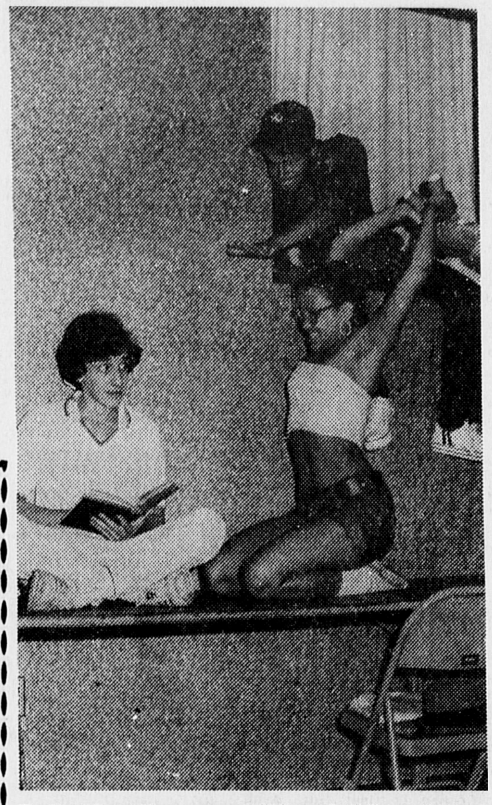
John Avakian, chairman of Mount Ida Junior College's art division, is exhibiting his "Peripheral Congregation" at the Brockton Art Center's "Painting Invitational" of outstanding works in the Greater Boston area.

Avakian is known mostly for his style in black and white geometric images. His art work has been on exhibit throughout the United States and is part of the permanent collections of art at Bucknell University, Western Michigan State University, and Kansas State University. Private collections of Avakian's works includes that of Cramer Electronics.

He holds a master's degree in art from Yale University and pursued further studies through a traveling scholarship from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Since 1965, he has been chairman of Mount Ida's art division.

Avakian's "Peripheral Congregation" is on exhibit at the Brockton Art Center through Sunday, Sept. 7.



The Ward Street Players present "Nitrous Oxide" Aug. 18-21 at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanuel. For information or reservations call 965-2039. (Photo by Doug Weisman)

'Music Man' opens tonight

Well over 200 young people are involved in the production of "The Music Man" to be presented at Newton North High School at 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 31, and Friday, Aug. 1.

This will be the second annual musical production by the Newton Recreation Department. Last year "Fiddler on the Roof" proved a very successful offering.

The main cast of 46 are students from the City's junior and senior high schools, including veterans of last year's production.

Gary Good, director of instrumental music at Newton North High School, is the director. The stage sets are being constructed under the direction of Michael Zolli who last year taught art in the Newton School system. He is now studying stage and set construction at Brandeis University.

The students have been working from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. five days a week preparing these elaborate sets and developing new techniques for set changes.

"The Music Man" will be presented in Newton North auditorium with the entrance at 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

For reservations call 969-3171 or 964-9810, extension 348.

Blumenthal joins NBC public relations staff

Diane Blumenthal a 1965 graduate of Newton High School, has joined the NBC Press Department as a Press and Publicity Associate, it was announced by Gene Walsh, vice president, press and publicity, National Broadcasting Company.

Blumenthal is a June, 1975, graduate of the Harvard Business School, where she received an M.B.A. She received her bachelor degree cum laude in English from the University of Pennsylvania.

Upon graduation Blumenthal was named winner of a Thouron Graduate Scholarship for Anglo-American relations and studied at the University of Sussex in Brighton, England, where she earned an M.A. in communications.

She returned to the United States to work as assistant to the president at radio stations WCRB AM and FM, Boston.

Her duties there included coordination work with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, varied community groups, a wide spectrum of interviewing, administrative tasks and financial planning. In addition, she co-hosted a restaurant review program titled "Compliments to the Chef."

She enjoys tennis, sailing and running and won a University of Pennsylvania varsity letter in swimming while in school.

Blumenthal resides in Manhattan.



Diane Blumenthal

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